Stout Institute Library

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXVI, No. 1 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, September 20, 1946

CLASS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes elected class officers Wednesday morning after dispersing from the assemblage held by Pres. Fryklund and SSA president Dick McKinney.

Following the the newly elected class officers for this year:

Seniors—President, Harley Hesselman, Vice-president, John Morgan, Secretary, Margaret Cox, and Treasurer, Carl Erickson.

Juniors—President, Walter Dusold, Vice-president, Jeanne Greenlee, Secretary, Lorraine Wilson, and Treasurer, George Tinnetti.

Sophomores — President, Eugene Dyke, Vice-president, Kenneth Schank, Secretary, Henrietta Guelzew, and Treasurer, Frances Valley.

Freshmen did not elect officers at this time but will do so in two or three weeks.

ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS OLD RECORD BY 151

A grand total of 803 students have enrolled at the Stout Institute for the current 1946-47 session. Of this number there are 383 freshmen while 457 are veterans. These figures set a new high in establishing attendance records for Stout. The old record for the largest regular session was in 1939 when 652 enrolled.

Student body and faculty met at a convocation held in the auditorium Thursday morning, Sept. 12 and presided over by Pres. Verne C. Fryklund.

Seated on the platform were Dick McKinney, President of the SSA; Dean of Women, Keturah Antrim; Dean Ruth E. Michaels, division of Home Economics; Dean Clyde Bowman, division of Industrial Education; Dean of Men, Merle M. Price; and Ray A. Wigen, director of graduate studies.

Each speaker in turn after being introduced by President Fryklund extended a personal welcome to the students and cited incidents of interest.

ADULT STUDENTS RIDE HALF FARE 2 FOR 1

"Bought a ticket the other night"—

North Menomonie bound students have a definite asset over other wisdom-seekers of the Institute.. Not only do they live away from the hustle and bustle of the roaring metropolis but also the lucky ones can ride—not walk—but ride almost to the doorstep of Stout.

Transportation for the suburbanites is furnished by the "Streamliner", the new bus line installed in Menomonie. The bus company has cooperated with the school by furnishing students special rates, on their tickets. Instead of paying the usual $2.00 for twenty rides, students living in North Menomonie can purchase the tickets in President Fryklund's office for $1.00.

Schedules for the Downtown-North Menomonie bus can be obtained from the driver in charge.

MANY WOMEN ATTEND CAMPUS SISTER TEA

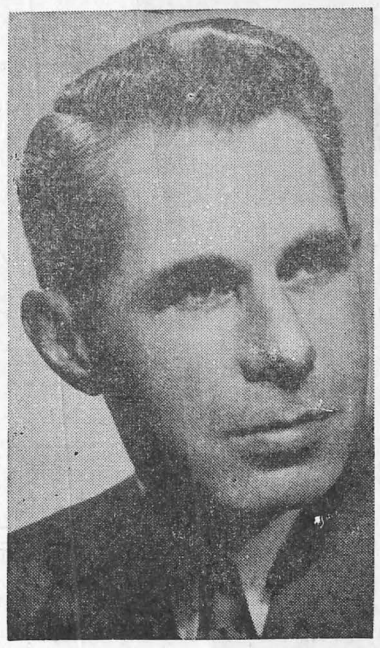
Freshman and transfer women were welcomed to the Stout Institute by the YWCA at a tea given for the big and little sisters in the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday, September 18. The tea, one of the many annual affairs given by the YWCA as a part of the big and little sister program, was exceptionally well attended by both old and new students.

Autumn flowers decorated the table from which the tea, cookies, nuts, and mints were served.

Shirley Schnitzler, general chairman of the tea, was assisted by the following comittees: food, Mildred Hanson and Lois Klusmeyer; decorations, Marjorie Gould, Janice Jewel, and Margaret Pennington; equipment, Mildred Frase, Zona Rae Hines, Jean Lindblad, and Ilene Beyer.

Miss McCalmont, Miss Trullinger, and Miss Harper, advisers of the YWCA, poured at the tea. Other members of the organization acted as hostesses for the tea. Ruth Aaness, Shirley Wassen, and Marjorie Gould furnished the music.

AERONAUTICS SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY



MR. CANFIELD COOK

Canfield Cook, an internationally known authority on air development will present a program in the assembly the 25th of September.

Mr. Cook presents a lecture against an exclusive 16mm color motion picture background. Actually shown in full color will be the luxury of appointments and services of the great trans-oceanic airliners of the future, new types of personal airplanes, operated at lower cost than the average automobile; helicopters; air traffic control, etc. Few of the aircraft shown in this production are beyond the test flight stage but all are scheduled for early service. The program is an informative preview of the future and an educational MUST for all ages. Canfield Cook has the rare gift of making the implications of aeronautical development real and understandable and this includes the principles and significance of jet and rocket propulsion.

Mr. Canfield Cook is a member of the Institute of the Aeronautical Science. Additional detailed background information about him may be secured from "Who's Who in Aviation".

FORMER INSTRUCTOR COMPLETES NOVEL

Laban C. Smith, former Head of the Department of Education here, and teacher of Psychology and Education here, celebrates the publication of his novel NO BETTER LAND by The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mr. Smith is a native of Wisconsin and grew up on a Buffalo County farm. After earning his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, he taught here and at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. During the war he served as lieutenant (senior grade) in the Navy, chiefly as the Educational Services Officer at the Naval Air Training Bases in Corpus Christi, Texas. Since his release from the Navy he and Mrs. Smith and their two children have made their home in Chicago, where he is doing post-doctoral study at the University of Chicago and devoting much of his spare time to writing.

NO BETTER LAND, Mr. Smith's first novel, is laid in the Wisconsin countryside which he knows so well and is a story of a vigorous and high-spirited family.

SNACK BAR OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

The "Snack Bar", located in the cafeteria of the Home Economics building, is again open for the enjoyment and relaxation of Stout students. The hours of the "snack bar" are as follows: nine to ten-thirty, and from two until four-thirty. These hours will be maintained Monday through Friday.

Students may purchase any of a variety of items which include sandwiches, doughnuts, fruit, ice cream, milk, and Royal Crown.

Many students gather for a snack, smoke, or a game of bridge.

To All Stout Hearted People

Another school year is started and Stout has the largest enrollment ever in its history. There were 803 students enrolled on Monday. There are 12 additional faculty members. There are more students in the library; there are more people in the cafeteria; there are more students in classes; and the janitors are sweeping more than ever before. In fact, everything about Stout is more active than ever before, and the situation is welcome to all of us.

As President, I greet the students and faculty, the new ones and the old. I need not tell you that the going will be the more difficult with everything being somewhat compounded. One needs only to survey his environment to see that students and faculty will need to be mutually helpful.

Stout is a college of top rank in its special mission and it has come to be so because the graduates of years past have been well prepared and have served their communities accordingly. They have set the pace of accomplishment. When our enrollment was small, the task was less difficult than it will be now with the larger enrollment. More personal effort will be necessary to keep, or to improve our standards. We must be Stout hearted people.

I shall say no more. You can draw your own further conclusions, and you may be sure your President also will do all he can to make Stout and its graduates the better for our having been associated together during these immediate years.

Sincerely yours,
Verne C. Fryklund

SSA MESSAGE

Hello Stoutites:

With the opening of the 1946-47 year at good 'ole Stout Institute, your SSA officers have been buzzing around getting things in order. While the freshmen were taking their examinations, we busied ourselves with details of registration and freshmen tours.

Tuesday really proved to be quite exciting, especially when we saw the long lines of freshmen registering. Wednesday brought all the upperclassmen back to make a grand total of 743 SSA cards given out. WHEW!

The remaining sixty students who have not received their SSA cards may do so at our office next to the text book library during office hours which are posted on the door.

By the way, your SSA cards include admission to all athletic events, concerts, plays, lyceums, and SSA sponsored dances.

We are glad to see so many of our Stout lettermen back for a bang-up year. However, the letters that they wear for the honor of Stout cannot be worn in full glory with the prevalence of high school letters being worn by freshmen.

Homecoming will be upon us before you know it. The date is set for November first, second, and third. We are racking our brains for a Homecoming theme. Out of 803 students we have only six suggestions. Won't you help us?

The Stout Student Association
Marjory Thull, Sec.

TENTATIVE CALENDAR

Friday—5:00
Ball & Chain Club—Auditorium
Wednesday—11:00
Assembly—Auditorium
Y.W.C.A. Corridor Sale
Saturday—2:00
Football—Carleton—There

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB WELCOMES WIVES

All student wives are cordially invited to the first Ball and Chain "bridge" party of the school year. This first meeting will be held Wednesday, September 25th in the tearoom to welcome wives of new students. As in the past it will be "luncheon dessert" served at 1:30.

The tearoom is located near the east door of the Home Economics building across from the cafeteria.

The committee in charge would appreciate it if those who plan to come would either sign their names on one of the posters in the Industrial Arts building or on the Library bulletin board or have their husbands sign for them. As for the babies bring them or park them with your husbands or a neighbor.

Bridge will not be the only game played; those wishing to do so may play "500" or hearts or just sew and talk.

The committee for this meeting consists of Ina Black, Sally Hanna and Kay Barnard. Any questions may be addressed to one of them.

SSA LETTER WELCOMES STUDENTS

Fellow Students:

This year will be the most outstanding year any of us have seen here at Stout. It wil be the most outstanding year because you and I are going to make it so. Last Saturday night was a sample of what we can expect in the line of school spirit. The results were very favorable.

Good school spirit has been lacking in the past because of a small male enrollment and because of a small sports program. This year we have both—so let's make up for lost time. I know we can revive the old spirit again. Let's get behind all school activities and make them all a success. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

We, the Stout Student Asociation want you to feel welcome to ask us about anything that is bothering you. We welcome and appreciate all suggestions and are planning to publish all suggestions and their answers in the STOUTONIA weekly. We need your cooperation for success and school spirit this year and every year.

Homecoming is but six weeks away. We are searching for a theme for the occasion and ask you students to help us with a few suggestions. The winning suggestion will receive two (2) free theatre tickets. Your suggestions can be left in our mail box or slipped under the door of our office. As a suggestion (sounds like double talk) Stout is 35 years old. 'Life begins at 35"—'No good"? "Well, I'm trying too."

We hope to be able to publish the theme by next week's issue of the Stoutonia. "Give us a hand"!

In closing I'd like to welcome you all again to Stout and I hope your stay here will be a pleasent one.

Dick McKinney

MIXER HIGHLIGHTS FIRST WEEK-END

"May I have this dance? What's your name? Where do you hail from? —No, not really, you mean you're from Iowa too?" Conversation such as this made new and reestablished old friends at the first S.S.A. dance of the season, September 14.

An ample supply of men this year aided the 1946 mixer to success. During the past few years, the recipe of one large portion of women to one meager sprinkling of men made thin mixing. Now with the situation back to normal the dances and parties throughout the year should prove interesting.

George Soderberg's orchestra gave the musical foundation for dancing and new acquaintences. Friendships must have been inspired at the "mixer" dance for overheard were remarks such as these: Swell! Super! Divine!

GI'S TO RECEIVE PAY-ALLOWANCE ON TIME

Red Tape Cut By V A Insures Payment After Completing First Month Of School

Former GI's attending school this fall will not have to worry about receiving their government subsistence checks on time.

The Veterans Administration in Wisconsin is cutting through all red tape to insure prompt and immediate subsistence payments to all veterans enrolling in colleges and universities in the state, it was announced Monday. Whereas students had to wait two to three months and longer for their first and subsequent payments, they are now guaranteed, in almost all cases, to be paid on schedule, after completing their first month of school.

The reason: The VA is going to the schools at registration time to effect "on-the-spot" certification of the student veterans.

The new plan, evolved by Harry A. Nelson, VA chief of vocational rehabilitation and education in Wisconsin, was adopted after being tested at registration at Whitewater State Teachers college. Registration officers and typists from the Milwaukee VA office were on hand to handle the 350 veterans who enrolled.

"As a result," Nelson pointed out, "of the 350 enrolling, only 15 were not immediately certified for subsistence payments. These were principally transfer students from out of state schools who did not have the required supplemental letter of eligibility.

"As it is, almost all of these will also be paid on schedule because they are being accorded individual attention at the regional office. This will be our program generally."

VA certification teams assisted at registration of 475 former GI's at Stout Institute; 500 at Platteville Teachers and Wisconsin Institute of Technology; 325 at River Falls Teachers; 225 at Northland college; 450 at Superior Teachers; 450 at Oshkosh Teachers and 450 at Lawrence college.

The biggest tasks will be those at the University of Wisconsin where 11,000 veterans are expected to enroll, and at Marquette university where 3,500 are expected.

Veterans reporting for registration without the necessary letters of eligibility will be issued them "on-the-spot" at the school, Nelson said. Failure of veterans to have the letter of eligibility at registration has been the principle reason for delay in paying subsistence in the past.

Married students, without proof of their marriage, will also be certified to begin drawing the increased allotment of $90 paid married students. Students who are single receive $65 monthly subsistence.

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES OFFERED

In an effort to relieve overloaded classes, Freshman shop courses will be offered on Saturday mornings, announces Dean Bowman of the Division of Industrial Education.

Priority will be given students planning to complete the regular Industrial Education curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in Industrial Education.

The minimum number of students required to start a class is twenty. Should the number of students signing for a class exceed the maximum of twenty four, priority will be given those students needing Saturday morning class credits to complete a minimum semester load.

If arrangements can be completed, classes will begin Saturday, September 21. Classes will be in session from 8 A M to 1 P M or from 7 A M to 12 P M.

The shops to be offered are as folows: (All have two semester hour credits)

IE 107 El. of Hand Woodwork
IE 131 El. of Machine Woodwork
IE 115 Sheet Metal
IE 113 Machine Shop
IE 119 Electrical
IE 118 Freehand Drawing
IE 121 El. of Mech. Drawing

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Intercollegiate Press

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DON'T QUOTE ME

"On Things in General"

By Ye Editor

This has been a big week for all of us. The Old Man only knows that the Stoutonia has been babied along this first week only to give you students and faculty members your campus newspaper on time and with plenty of news. Frankly, right at this moment, as editor, I am worried. If you could see the pile of unfinished business near at hand you could easily see why.

It has been interesting to watch the freshmen and other newcomers trying hard to act as if they have been college students for years. And they haven't done so badly either.

So far as can be noticed there is only one bone of contention to be paid particular attention to. In addition to the Presidents HANDS OFF message, that is. That particular bone of contention is the presence of high school letters on some of the male sweaters. It doesn't set quite so well with the upperclassmen, and athletes.

Just a tip for the newcomers . . . When you reach college you should think and act in terms of your chosen alma mater. Tradition is followed to the Nth degree. You acquire a new outlook on the life of a college student.

Here at Stout the lettermen have worked hard to earn the revered letter "S" they so proudly wear. It is not easy and they don't grow on trees.

We just don't wear our high school letters here at Stout. So now is the time to pack them away in moth balls. 'Course wearing of the sweaters alone is O'Kay, doubly so with the clothing situation is as bad as it is today.

By the way—does anyone know where I can get a white shirt size 14-32?

Right here and now I want to plug your SSA officers. They are up to their necks in trying to form the new student government, rushing through the new dorm rule changes, finding original homecoming theme topics and providing social functions for our enjoyment. With more of us on hand this year now is the time for us to give them the backing they so justly deserve. What they do is in our behalf. They are tireless workers, one and all.

RABBLE ROUSER

by Marshall Elson

The high objective of this column, henceforth, is to give vent to sarcasm to an intellectual level never attained before. However, don't get your temperatures up for it has never been our policy to do any personal harm or print malicious small talk. If any of our loyal readers ever feel hurt or find that your privacy is being invaded—just do those things in public where my stooges will find out. Our services are free to those who ask for it—and what freshman doesn't.

Beginning with registration most of our heads have resembled a turntable;—blondes, brunettes—Ah, yes, even redheads—everywhere we go. The girls are all excited this year—why natch—with the male sex being so evident. And the men—most of them are so overcome with the cuteness and pertness (nice word for S.A.) of the Home Ekers they can only shake their heads and mutter "Women, How I love 'em". Even the Honorable Mr. Richter was shaken. However, the trembling lad rallied round and was promptly seen escorting, not one, but two beauties around town. Thought we might steal one from him but no dice.

FLASH:—The Minn. Hotshots are organizing a very exclusive and select club under the presidency of Butch Granross. The only requirements are that you deposit $1.00 with Prexy Butch and you're in. Yes, it's really very select—only 200 have joined as of the last count.

SCENES FROM THE PAST:—Chuck Hill introducing his wife, Mary Siple, to an old student and asking if he knew her. The guy in question has the gall to say, "Sure, I used to go with her." Just goes to show you how things have changed in the past four years.

The mixer was a success from every angle. And if the floor had been any slipperier there would have been quite a few more—both angles and curves. Congratulations to a certain Violet, last name unknown as yet, from the Hall for being the first girl on the floor. And don't you think that Mr. Stephan made a rather nice cupid—he spent most of the evening pushing the bashful boys towards the pretty girls on the sidelines. Humph!—as if we needed any help. We'd sure like to see Norm Watson and "Maki" Houle hold the center of the floor as they did Sat. nite. They seemed to glide from ballroom style to jitterbug with the greatest of ease. The canoeing season was officially opened with Jim Payne and Connie Mayer—what, no girl friends?—paddling about in great style. Maybe they are just doing a little recon work back of the Annex.

If any of you ever get way up on Highway 12 and see several cute numbers doing their farm chores, don't be alarmed. For it'll be just Shirley Erickson, Mugg Hanson and the rest of the North Men. Termites. They live so far out we figure they're either farmerettes or St. Paulites. Also by following the "Blonde Bombshell" Erickson around I met more boys—girls too—in two days that I would have in a month by myself. It must seem kinda' peculiar to Mrs. Gloria Wereley to be called a "House Mother" by the felows in Lynwood. Any of you gals like to change places with her—the line forms to the right.

Since this is just the beginning of the school year this column will have to be a bit on the short side this week. However, beware for the next week we shall be back with more flashes.

LIGHTS, CAMERA KEEP SMILING

"Big man on campus" Wednesday was Mr. Mehl, who photographed the students of Stout Institute. Mr. Mehl has been a photographer for many years and has always produced a good clear All School picture for the students of Stout in past years. The increase in enrollment presented a new problem in the taking of the picture. Mr. Mehl arrived early Wednesday morning to size up the situation. After choosing the site for the picture, Mr. Mehl rented lumber from the yards. Bleachers were constructed between the Industrial Arts building and the Menomonie high school building. In convocation Wednesday morning directions were given in regard to the picture. Immediately following the election of class officers, the students mounted the bleachers. But instead of the Blue Devils coming forth, Mr. Mehl appeared on the opposite building. As everyone said "beans" and tickled his neighbor, the camera made an arc making lasting impressions of the beaming, smiling faces of all the students. Mr. Mehl took orders for pictures Wednesday afternoon and expects to return to Menomonie with the prints within two weeks at which time an announcement will appear in the Stoutonia.

CORRIDOR DANCE SERVED TO ACQUAINT WOMEN

Freshmen women filled the main corridor of the Home Economics building to overflowing at the corridor dance sponsored by the Home Ec. club Wednesday evening of last week. A phonograph furnished music while the women danced and were entertained by rhumbas, fox trots, and waltzes. Refreshments in the form of popcorn and ice cream were served.

CHURCH NIGHT A SUCCESS

Church night was held on Friday, September 13 in keeping with the traditions of Stout for students to get with other students at the churches of Menomonie.

All of the churches that sponsored had similar programs built around the theme "Get acquainted". Games were played, singing, dancing and refreshments made up the majority of the church programs.

Success of church night can be judeged by the overall attendance which was approximately four hundred students.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

The first meting of the Newman club, for the fall sesion, will be held after the 8:30 Mass on Sunday, September 22. All members both old and new are asked to meet at the St. Joseph's school auditorium immediately preceding the 8:30 Mass and walk over to the church in a group.

Immediately following the Mass breakfast will be served in the school basement by the St. Joseph's Altar society. Father Schulte will act as temporary chairman in the absence of Bob Breitzman who recently withdrew from Stout.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Sept 26
Alan Ladd & Geraldine Fitzgerald
O. S. S.
Late News

4 Days Sunday Sept 29
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30
Kathryn Grayson, Lauritz Melchoir, June Alyson & Peter Lawford
TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON
Cartoon & News

3 Days Thurs Oct 3
Evelyn Keyes & Willard Parker
RENEGADES
(In Color)
March of Time. News. Cartoon.

Grand

4 Days Thurs Sept 26
Joan Leslie & Robert Alda
CINDERELLA JONES
Serial. News.

3 Days Monday Sept 30
Wm Gargan & Janis Carter
NIGHT EDITOR
2nd Feature
Martha Stewart & Richard Crane
JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME
World News.

Welcome Students!
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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WELCOME!
Stop in and have a homecooked meal.
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WELCOME STOUT STUDENTS
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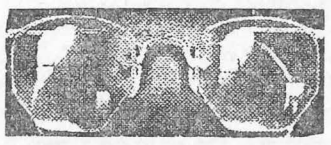

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FULL GRADUATE PROGRAM THIS SEMESTER

The regular session graduate program which had its trial run during the second semester of the '45-'46 school year has with this semester become a full time part of The Stout Institute's offering of an integrated five year program of teacher education. Inclusion of graduate studies during the regular session has come due to a need, recognized by graduates of the four year program, for another year of work to make a more fully qualified teacher. Fullfillment of this need has been possible previously only during summer school. Demand has made it imperative that this work be incorporated in the all year course offerings.

An enrollment of 27 men and 5 women has been reported. Most of the men are working towards a Master of Science in Industrial Education; a few are specializing in Vocational Education. The women reported are: Ellen Frederick Nelson, B.S. Stout '32, and Dorothy Frels Thompson, B.S. Stout '44. The roll of graduate men this semester includes: Minoru Abe, B.S. Stout '42, Yaso Abe, B.S. University of Hawaii '33, Jean Andrew Anderson, B.S. Stout '46, David P. Barnard, B.S. Stout '46, Ralph E. Betterley, B.S. Stout '35, James G. Black, B.S. Morehead Kentucky Teachers College '42, George Bowers, B.S. Bowling Green '40, Karl Dettman, B.S. Stout '47, Marshall Elson, B.S. Stout '47, William D. Flanagan, B.S. Oshkosh Teachers '31, Paul W. Gehrke, B.S. Stout '47, Toshio Hagiwara, B.S. Stout '44, Byron Hughes, B.S. Stout '47, Lorn Jaeger, B.S. Stout '40, Thomas King, B.S. Stout '46, William Roy McNeil, B.S. Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky '34, Conrad Mayer, B.S. Stout '47, Murray Cliff, B.S. Bradley Tech '38, Dwight Nichols, B.S. Stout '41, Gordon Oass, B.S. Stout '44, Theodore Pierson, B.S. Stout '36, John Ricelli, B.S. Stout '47, Charles Steber, B.S. Stout '42, Loyd VandeBerg, B.S. Stout '45, Carl Wicklund, B.S. Stout '46, Eugene Werely, B.S. Stout '46, John Wierman, B.S. Stout '41, and Alvin E. Wutti, B.S. Stout '46.

Enrollment this semester has been limited due to the expected overcrowding of all facilities. The spring term is due to show an expansion in atendance with the arrival of men and women who did not desire to atend college this first semester of our first full post-war year.

Mr. Ray Wigen, former Supervisor of Practice Teaching, is director of Graduate Studies. This appointment was activated during the summer session just passed.

The graduate school faculty has ben augmented with the arrival this year of Stuart Anderson, M.Ed. Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Doctorate work at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Anderson has taught previously in the Milwaukee Public School system. His teaching schedule here will include: Research Procedures and Curriculum Procedures 111.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Hyperian Society pin. Diamond shape with "H" engraved and pearls surrounding it.
Marian Mueller
407 12th Ave. W.

STOUT GRADUATE RECEIVES AWARD

Recognized for an outstanding scholastic record and ability in her chosen field, Mildred Alice DeBoer, Stout Institute home economics department graduate, recently received the 1946 Philip W. Pillsbury Shelf of Home Economics Books award.

The daughter of Mrs. Alice DeBoer, Rt. 2, Onalaska, Wis., Miss DeBoer was nominated for the third annual Pillsbury award by a faculty committee. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics at commencement June 7, and has been engaged to teach at Medford (Wis.) high school next year. Miss DeBoer is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, The Home Economics club, Y.W.C.A., and was active in the Symphonic Singers and band.

Fifty-three colleges and universities throughout the country were invited to nominate high ranking home economics seniors as recipients of the Pillsbury book shelf, set up by the president of the 76-year-old Minneapolis flour milling firm to recognize scholastic achievements of students majoring in home economics.

Winners of the 1946 and previous awards were chosen by a faculty committee at each school. The shelf consists of 13 titles selected to appeal to a home economist as those she would most desire for reference material in her profession.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb, Illinois announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen, June 19th at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Aurora, Illinois.

Mrs. Collins is the former Miss Gertrude Kellman, class of 1932. Prior to her marriage she was Head of the Home Economics Department at DeKalb Township High School.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

In order that I may receive the very first issue of the Stoutonia this year, I decided it was about time I sent in my dollar. I know it isn't necessary to say how much I enjoy the Stoutonia each time I receive an issue. Every alumnus feels the same, and you must have hundreds of letters of about the same content. You can feel well assured that it means a great deal to us. It is one of the few links we have receiving news of many of the former students. With such an increased enrollment things should really be booming this year. Probably many of us who attended during the war will be envious but I suppose we had advantages too.

I am returning to Monona, Iowa this year. It is a grand place to teach. I really shouldn't get started on that subject because I'm definitely prejudiced.

Will you please send my copy of the Stoutonia to the address below.

I'm sure I shall enjoy it equally as much this year.

Thank you and the best of luck and success to you and the entire staff this year.

Marydel Keating
Monona, Iowa

KFS OFFICERS APPOINTED

KFS Fraternity, after remaining in a more or less dormant state through the summer months, resumed activity with a brief meeting on Wednesday night, September 12. Bob Martin, Tex Alf, and Carl Erickson were welcomed back after extended absences from school. Apointments were made by Prexy Irv Christianson of Tex Alf to the post of Sgt. at Arms and Carl Erickson to the office of Treasurer to fill vacancies left by Bob Brietzman withdrawing from school and Bill Anderson having received appointment as S S A treasurer.

Plans were discussed for several activities which should prove interesting to the student body as a whole as well as to the fraternity.

I put my faith and trust in you
I thought I could rely,
But now I am disillusioned
I wish that I might die.
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied someone else
For now I'm flunking too.

Small brother: "Oh, oh, I saw you kiss my sister."

Sailor: "Here's half a dollar kid, keep it quiet."

Small brother: "Here's a quarter back, same price to all."

—Seadust
Naval Training Center at Gulfport, Mississippi

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BLUE DEVILS PLAY OPENER VS. CARLETON

Stout's Blue Devils will officially open the 1946 season when they meet Carleton College on September 28. Game time has been set at 2:00 p.m. Officials will be S. Wilson, Fairbault, H. Hastings of Austin, and H. Nordly, Albert Lea. Walter Hass coaching the Carleton team has been giving that squad a good going over with two practice sessions daily since September 11th and it is likely with continued training of this sort the Carleton team will present a well conditioned outfit for this early in the season.

Coach Ray Johnson meanwhile is not wasting any time getting his men whipped into shape and he has two able assistants in headline coach Kirt Wenerberg, manager of Wisconsin Hydroelectric in Menomonie, ex River Falls star and coach for several years, and Jim Schultis who is a former Stout star and a three letter winner in football.

Fifty-six men are still out for football and although about fifteen men are still training in track uniforms, it is hoped that adequate equipment will be available by the end of this week. The past week has been devoted almost entirely to calesthenics and conditioning. A light srimmage held Saturday afternoon highlighted the week's work.

Although the personnel includes many men who have past records in both high school and service ball which would more than fill this column, there are only six lettermen returning this year. Bill Andrews a three letterman, Walt Dusold, B. Krause, H. Peterson, Wally Hammerberg and Otto Rocke. We have seen these men in action before on the field and are expecting a good showing from all of them again. We will have the names and positions in the lineup for you possibly in the next issue. At this writing Coach Johnson is withholding this information until he has a better chance to see what all the new men have on the ball. Right now your sports writer is willing to bet there are still quite a few spare tires running around out there that will have to be worked off, if you know what we mean. Tackles and left half positions have been the most pronounced problems to date, even with the great number of men out, the caliber of the first eleven is not up to former strength of Stout's pre-war teams, according to Coach Johnson. It may be however that with greater substitution possibilities the team as a whole may be compared more favorably.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 — There — Carleton
Oct. 5 — There — River Falls
Oct. 12 — There — La Crosse
Oct. 19 — Here — Superior
Oct. 26 — Open
Nov. 2 — Here — Eau Claire

RACKETS ACTIVE NOW FOR TOURNAMENT

A new innovation in the tennis program is being introduced this fall in the form of an intra-school round robin tournament which it is hoped will attract new tennis talent on the campus as well as former members of the team. This tournament is being played in an attempt to create and maintain interest in the game and may be folowed by periodic workouts in the gym during the winter. It is hoped that this program wil enable Stout to send a much improved team onto the courts when conference play resumes in the spring.

Coach Johnson contemplates a full home and away schedule with La Crosse, River Falls, and Eau Claire next spring with the added possibility of sending representatives to the state meet in Milwaukee in May.

"Be it known that expertness is not a primary requisite for this fall activity", says coach Johnson, "so don't let inexperience or a feeling of inferiority keep you off the courts." The great need at present is for men with a genuine interest in the game and a desire to play. If you qualify in this respect, sign the notice in the bulletin board in the Physical Education building before next Tuesday and watch the bulletin boards and the Stoutonia for further news and meeting schedules."

Boid—things that choip in the tree that grew in Brooklyn
Bore—a guy who is here today and here tomorrow
Flirt—hit and run lover
Bubble—a pepped-up drip
Dry Dock—a thirsty physician
Arrest—what you take in study hall
Illegal—a sick bird
Endrose—where you go when it rains

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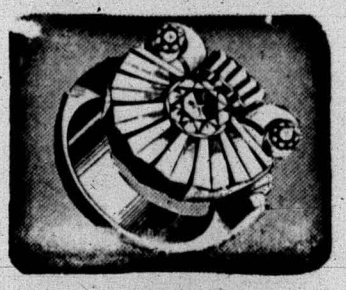
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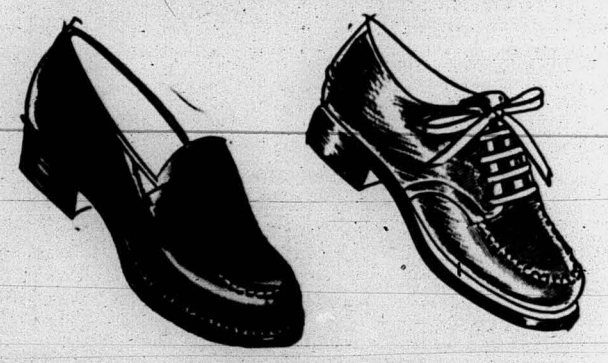
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THE STOUTONIA

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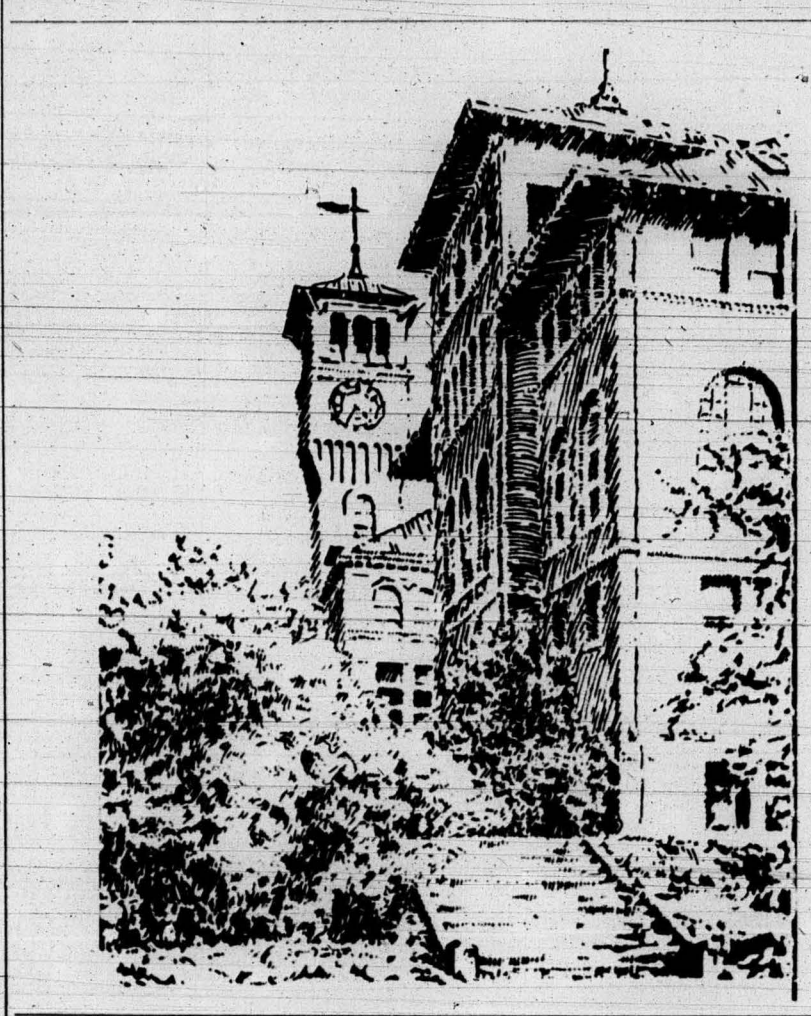
ATTEND CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS IN THE GYM TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:30 P.M. —:— —:— —:—

"Welcome Back With The Lumber Jack" Chosen As 1946 Homecoming Theme



STUDENT VOTES DETERMINE CHOICE

Winning Slogan Selected From Field Of Ten By Close Margin

Winning theme after a total balloting by 423 students at convocation Wednesday was "Welcome Back with the Lumber Jack" the SSA announced today.

The winning theme, chosen from a field of ten, was suggested by James Bailey, editor of the Stoutonia.

"The background of the theme was thought of before the slogan ever came to mind," said Bailey. "In the beginning, with all of the men that there are back on the campus this year, I thought that an advantage might well be taken of the situation. With the present trend of clothing, men and women alike, looking toward the lumberjack type of shirt, the atmosphere of the lumberjack would be adequately taken care of. Help also would be given by the women in their wearing of blue jeans.

"Back in 1938 a Paul Bunyan theme was used. At that time all of the men on campus grew beards. Prizes were given for the longest beard, the most distinctive, etc. That feat could well be duplicated this year.

"As far as the wording of the theme itself, that is just another limerick," Bailey concluded.

Runner-up and giving the winner a close marginal victory was the theme "GI'm glad to be back".

Other ideas trailing the leaders in the balloting were: "Together again and strong", "Stout—front and center", "More alive at 35", "Home again", "Stoutomic Bomb", "Reunion for all", "Up and Atom", and "Forward".

November 1-2-3 are the dates set by the SSA for the homecoming celebration. It is expected that all alumni and students will make immediate plans in preparation for the event.

Dick McKinney, SSA president, said, "It would be well for all organizations planning to have a float for the homecoming parade to begin early. Last year we had only a week to prepare the floats. That is the reason the theme was selected early this year.

"It is doubtful that we may have a homecoming banquet this year. This is on account of food shortages and lack of a large enough place to hold the banquet.

"Suggestions for a substitute would be greatly appreciated", he added.

BIG TURN-OUT FOR CHOIR AND SSS

Trombones, Tubas, Drums Are In Demand Now. S S S Rehearsals Held Thrice A Week.

Many persons interested in choir have been walking in and out of the office of Mr. Cooke during the past weeks. Most of the 175 individuals who tried out have been placed either in the Stout Symphonic Singers or the College choir. The College choir is a new organization possible only because we have so many people interested in singing. The Stout Symphonic Singers are rehearsing three times a week this year instead of two. This organization has already held two practices. The College choir will spend about one half as much time in practice as the S S S, and for this reason some S S S members have transferred to the College choir because they do not have enough time to participate in S S S.

Tuesday evening, September 14, the band held its first meeting. Fifty players reported, but it is unfortunate that quite a number have no instruments. At the present time Mr. Cooke is interested in obtaining trombones, tubas, and snare drums. Anyone having one please contact Mr. Cooke. Although fifty people reported, not one alto player, or French horn player, reported; also a baritone is needed to make a balanced instrumentation. The band rehearses every Thursday night at 7:15.

Although uniforms as yet have not been procurable, the band is rehearsing with great enthusiasm for the approaching Homecoming celebration. Mr. Cooke has already lined up three drum majorettes together with complete costumes. Mr. Cooke also hopes that the S S A or some other organization will see to it that the band has adequate color bearers and color guards for the Homecoming Parade. Mr. Cooke also expressed the desire to have each branch of the service represented in the parade, each representative wearing appropriate uniform.

At the regular meeting of the band Tuesday, September 24, the following officers were elected: Paul Partridge, president; Dick Roen, vice-president; Florence Teagarden, treasurer and secretary; Bill Bailey and Grace Snow, librarians.

INTERSOCIETY PLANS SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

Let us introduce you to the workings of the most important general council at Stout, the Intersociety council. This particular organization has as its members: Miss Antrim, Dean of Women, and the president, secretary and advisor of each of the four societies. They are: from the PA's, Miriam TeBeest, Adele Anderson, Miss Rogers; from the Hyps, Beverly Fjelstad, Jean Gonsolin, Miss Rasmussen; from the SMA's, Jeanne Lemon, Marian Eldred, Miss Jeter; from the Philo's, Audrey Andreassen, Alice McVicar and Miss Van Ness. From this group Miss Andreassen was appointed President and Miss Eldred, Secretary. These offices, however, are rotated each year so that each society has a turn in office.

The purpose of this interesting group is to create harmony among the sororities, set down uniform rules and regulations for all to abide by, and to help plan the main social events for the calendar year. Pres. Andreassen has released the activities thus far planned:

October 5—All school dance, sponsored by the PA.

November 23—Rushing party for all—by the HYPS.

December 14—Intersociety Ball—by the SMA.

March 28—Rushing party—by the Philo's.

The Intersociety council has changed the old policy of "rushing" where each tried to outdo the other to one which has more unity and seems more harmonious. According to the new deal all "rushing" must be done at the two scheduled parties on November 23 and March 28 with no pledging or initiating until the fall of 1947.

Y W C A INTRODUCED TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Freshman and transfer women of the Stout Institute attended the first meeting of the Y W C A on Thursday, September 19, at 5 o'clock in the Harvey Memorial. Shirley Schnitzler, president of the organization, was in charge of the program. Pamphlets were handed out to acquaint the new students with the committees of the Y W C A.

Shirley Schnitzler introduced the officers of the organization: secretary, Lois Klusmeyer; treasurer, Mildred Hanson; and the advisers, Miss McCalmont and Miss Trullinger. The chairman of each committee was introduced, and each briefly explained the work of the particular committee.

"Follow the Gleam", the Y W C A theme song, was sung by the group after which the hospitality committee headed by Jean Lindblad and Ilene Beyer served cookies.

Zona Rae Kines and Gloria Reimer, co-chairman of the membership committee, were in charge of making the invitations and Y W C A pamphlets.

CAF WITHOUT FAT

With butcher shops empty over the entire country, Miss Ann Hadden, director of The Stout Institute cafeteria, and Mrs. Gloria Werely, Manager of the cafeteria, have a difficult task planning and preparing the meals each day for the many Stout students who eat there. Many obstacles confront Miss Hadden and Mrs. Werely as they endeavor to plan well balanced, attractive menus.

Because of the nation-wide meat shortage, it is impossible to give Stout students the variety in food that Miss Hadden and Mrs. Werely would like. It is little wonder that we see "One protein dish only" written on the cafe menu. All baking and frying are eliminated because of the complete lack of fat except butter which is eighty cents a pound.

A glance into any Menomonie butcher shop will indicate that Miss Hadden and Mrs. Werely are doing a competent job under present conditions.

S S A LETTER

Hello Stoutites,

While the rest of the students were streaming into the library, your S S A officers turned their thoughts toward the future Homecoming events. Each officer has already been assigned his duty. It looks like a full week-end, and we are depending on every student to help make the 1946 Homecoming a great success. It surely was swell receiving all those suggestions for our Homecoming theme. We are happy that you could choose the best one, we had trouble choosing the best ten!!

We hope you are as glad as we were to see that the hours were extended. The student governing board and the student relations committee together with the S S A worked on this for some time to have these regulations approved.

Your vice-prexy worked "like a beaver" to get all the social and professional organization meetings scheduled. If you are in doubt about time and place for meetings, the schedule is posted on both bulletin boards.

—Stout Student Association

STOUT VETERANS ORGANIZE DURING SUMMER SESSION

Last July a group of fifty-eight veterans met as a group and formed an organization which is now known as the Stout Veterans' association. At that time Mr. Norman Renk, now desk editor for the Stoutonia, acted as chairman.

Today the executive offices were filled by the following temporary officers: Bernie Baetsen, President; Stanley Kendal, Vice President; George Tinetti, Secretary; Paul Partridge, Treasurer; Edward Kejek, Historaian; Robert Martin, Sergeant-at-arms; President Fryklund, advisor.

Bernie Baetsen, president of the Stout Veterans' association, has long been interested in veteran affairs on the campus.

No meetings have been called this semester, but Mr. Baetsen is planning to call one in the near future. The Stout Veterans association meetings are open to all veterans attending Stout.

FRESHMEN WOMEN INVITED TO SCAVENGER HUNT TONIGHT

A scavenger hunt!! Yes, the W A A invites all Freshmen women and transfers and upperclassmen interested in W A A to meet at the gymnasium tonight, September 27, at eight o'clock for a scavenger hunt. The WAA would like to become acquainted with its prospective members, so be sure and come and meet the members of this organization. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given after the scavenger hunt.

S S A OFFICE HOURS SET

Office hours for the Stout Student association have been set. Anyone may consult the student officers during the following hours at the SSA office.

Monday—11:00-12:00
3:00-4:00
Tuesday—11:00-12:00
3:00-4:00
Wednesday—3:00-4:00
3:00-4:00
Thursday—11:00-12:00
3:00-4:00
Friday—9:00-12:00

EVENTS Of The Week

Friday—8:00
W A A Freshman Party—Gym
Saturday—2:00
Football Game—Carleton College (There)
8:30 S S A Open House—Gym
Sunday—5:00
P A Picnic—Riverside Park
Monday—5:00
S S S—Room 29
7:00 W A A—Gym
7:00 Epsilon Pi Tau—Room 122
7:15 Phi U—Social Room
7:30 Arts and Crafts—IE 24
Tuesday—3:00 to 5:30
All School Tea sponsored by faculty wives—Harvey Memorial
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra—Room 29
7:15 Band—Stage
Wednesday—5:00
Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Stout College Choir—Room 29
6:30 S T S—Print Shop
7:00 S S S—Room 29
Thursday—5:00
S S S Room 29
5:00 Y W C A—Social Room
7:00 Intersociety Meeting—Room 122
Friday—8:00
L S A Hayride and Lunch
8:00 I R C—Dr. Stephan's Home
Saturday—8:00
Football Game—River Falls (There)
8:30 Intersociety All-School Dance

S M A MEMBERS "IN FIELD"

S M A welcomes back a former member, Ruth Gilenbach. Ruth spent last year in Florida working with the civil service.

Two of the pledges are not back this semester. Jayne Rittler is working on a newspaper in Milwaukee. Jean Murphy is working in St. Paul. Jean intends to re-enter Stout next semester.

1946 graduates are all engaged in some type of work. Joyce Wildner is a sales woman in Young Quinlan in Minneapolis; Nancy Roberts is teaching in Minnesota; Jean Herring is serving dieteties internship at Massechusetts hospital in Boston; Norma Olson Everts and her husband are living in Minnesota where Mr. Everts is teaching.

CAVE ELECTED F O B PREXY

F O B elected Wally Cave as president of the club at a regular meeting last Thursday evening. Other officers elected are: Harley Hesselman, vice-president; Cliff Ingwell, secretary; Jack Goodrich, treasurer; Bill Andrews, sergeant-at-arms. Chuck Richardson was re-elected historian.

Retiring officers of the club are: Harley Adams, president; Don Grunstad, vice-president; Joe Serflek, treasurer; Walt Dusold, sergeant-at-arms.

Many suggestions were made as to the plans for the coming year. Several committees were appointed to carry out the suggestions.

WISCONSIN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Wisconsin Home Economics association will hold fall meetings November sixth, seventh, and eighth in Milwaukee. These meetings coincide with those of the Wisconsin Education association. As college Home Economics clubs make up a department of the state and national Home Economics association, the Stout organization plans to send representatives to the meetings.

STOUT FACULTY WIVES CLUB SPONSORS ALL SCHOOL TEA

The Stout Faculty Wives club are sponsoring a tea, Tuesday, October 1st, from three to five in the Harvey Memorial room. All staff, faculty, students, and student wives are invited.

FINGERS ARE CROSSED IN ANTICIPATION

The opening of the Student Union has been unavoidably delayed. The soda fountain equipment and furniture have been ordered, but word has been received that the soda fountain will not be available until the first part of 1947. Nothing has been heard about the furniture but fingers are kept crossed in hopes that the order will come through.

The Student Union will be located on the second floor of the gymnasium. A large lounge, a soda fountain, and one of the finest bowling alleys will give the students a great deal of pleasure.

With the increase in enrollment at Stout Institute a Student Union is more than desirable, and the Student Welfare committee regrets that it is not ready.

INFIRMARY WITHOUT STUDENTS

Physical examinations for all football men have been completed, and according to Dr. Bryant and Mrs. Proudlock, the school nurse, satisfaction is felt with the results of the examinations.

Examinations for the remaining freshmen are scheduled for this week. Freshmen are requested to watch the bulletin boards for schedule.

Dr. Bryant also reports that at present there are no sick students in the infirmary.

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THE STOUTONIA

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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THE NEW AND THE OLD

This year there are a great number of new faces in our midst and we of the staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome every new student and faculty member. Whatever you may be, whatever you may be doing, you may rest assured that the mat of welcome has been laid out for you and that we are very happy to accept you, the new, as one of us, the old. However those of us who are older see in this present freshman class the men and the women, who, when we have passed through the portals of Stout will carry for a time the torch of school spirit before handing it to an as yet unknown and undesignated class. We see in our transfer students men and women who are desirous of becoming a part of us, though their earlier training was secured elsewhere. We see in the new faculty members men and women who have come, some for a time, and some possibly for the rest of their lives to instruct each succeeding class, not in the art of making a chair or baking a pumpkin pie, but rather, instructing them in the art of living. Let us all, then, pitch in and, so to speak, keep our noses to the grindstone to make this year one of the greatest that Stout has ever had. We have the raw material, it remains for us to fashion it. Let's get together, the new and the old, and make this year not only Stout's banner year, but ours as well.

AIM OF THE COLLEGE

The AIM of the College is to make communication, and hence the formation of a community, possible. The students and the faculty learn a common language and acquire a common tradition and a common stock of ideas. Since graduation from the College must precede specialization, it is safe to predict that no uneducated expert will hereafter be produced by the University of Chicago. At Chicago no man can now be trained to be an expert until he has first been educated to be a citizen.

The College and the whole University deal with the problem of means and ends, transportation and destination, technology and the aims of life, by an integrated educational program and an integrated organization of the faculty through which the student and the professor who are studying or developing the means cannot be indifferent to or ignorant of the ends. The spirit of free association and cooperative inquiry which has always permeated the University and the insistence throughout the educational program that everything be seen in relation to everything else offer the best hope we have of eventually discovering how to use the tremendous power which science has given us to elevate mankind instead of to destroy it.—From an Address by Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago.

RABBLE ROUSER

With a few repercussions and a black eye, your inquiring editor is back again with more and better (we hope) juicy tidbits for you to chomp. One thing we have noticed is that, since the columnists name was attached to this column, he has considerably fewer friends than before. So if you see him mumbling to himself in a corner of the Inn, think nothing of it, for you'll be that way yourself after a few more weeks in the Institute.

Speaking of the Inn and other places, wasn't it a surprise to see that cute little Bunny ALSTON of the frosh class sitting all by herself Sat. nite—reminds me of the time Jean ANDERSON (a male) rang the convenient buzzer in a near by cafe and was nearly floored by this question from the waitress, "Jouse buzz?" Well, at least it sounds funny when you say it aloud. Walt DUSOLD is quite peeved at whoever wrote last week's article on the Grad Program—he insists he has been using his B.S. for years.

Browsed through some 1942 Stoutonias and noticed a short on Wally "Groundhog" Cave—wonder if he still sports those nice red flannels—Pangborn's nickname was "Wolf" in those days—times have changed, haven't they?—can't seem to figure Doc HUGHES' angle but he certainly keeps us worried by constantly escorting BAILEY'S finance department, Miss ANDREASEN, to the Inn every day—chivalry isn't dead after all.

MAN OF THE WEEK:—The man with the mustache that ain't no more—everyone wondered how he could ever eat a hot dog without running into trouble.

GIRL OF THE WEEK:—All the PHILOs who were seen going to their Sat. night picnic with blankets under their arms.—after all, according to Marge THULL, they had to keep their guests happy.

NOTES IN PASSING:—Don SMITH and Glen BRODIN seem to have made Kilroy immortal by getting the evasive ex-GI into the annual picture—have you by chance tried to visit the library in the evening?—we suppose it'll wear off but everybody seems to be getting brain fever—but when a man like Ed SAXHAUG can sit there all night and not do a lick of work something's wrong—and the prof. that told Jeanne GREENLEE that she lost her "redeeming" feature when she dyed her grey streak is all wet—we looked her over and she's got several more to go (becoming features, not streaks).

ADVICE TO DOPES:—Bev GIKLING claims that, "I'm kept awake night after night by a terrible pain in the neck. What shall I do?" Our advice is to send Wally home earlier and call us.

FLASH:—Coach JOHNSON ought to investigate our own Bill MASEK—the way that man can play the co-ed field he ought to make a good end—of course he wouldn't be able to use that "bootiful" convertible on the field—Gordy LINDBERG tells us that, as an average husband-to-be, he wants a wife who is a good mixer—in the kitchen.

And now we leave the quaint city(?) of Menomonie to journey west where it's cold and the winds blow—who's shivering—to N. Men.—but it's always Ila SAUTTER'S boyfriend BARNEY who always kicks about the long walk back—that's all right Barney, you've got your love to keep you warm. And for the longest and best assortment of handles Percival, Archibald, Gonzales, Ignatius, Edward Richardson Jr., Esquire takes the cake—how Arlene Pick can keep track of them we'll never know. Phew!—for our last parting shot of the week ask Muggs HANSON how she can lose her eyes and still look dreamy eyed at the same time—we can't figure it out.

STOUT COURT NOTES

This week we are honoring the Menning family as our family of the week. Don and Helen met at a basketball game some years ago when Don was coaching at Lisbon, Iowa. Lisbon is Helen's home town. Don graduated from Central College, Pella, Iowa in 1940. His major there was physical education and social science. Upon graduation, he received a coaching position at Lisbon, where he taught for two years.

In June of 1942, he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Some of the places where he was stationed were Kansas City, San Francisco, and Corpus Christi, Texas. At Corpus Christi, Don was an instrument instructor for two and half years. As a matter of fact, he set up the present ground training program for the instrument squadrons there. The plane that these squadrons flew was the PB4Y, sometimes better known as the navy B-24.

Don and Helen were married in the fall of 1942, and they've been together ever since. On the 18th of October, 1944, their son, Michael was born in Corpus Christi.

Don registered at Stout last January between semesters. He has his Bachelor of Arts degree, but is classified as a junior here. He expects to have his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in June of 1947. The three Mennings live at S-15, Stout Court.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Midwest at Noon, by Graham Hutton.

After living in the Midwest five years, an Englishman who had lived in most of the countries of Europe writes of this section of the United States with understanding appreciation.

The Black Rose,
by Thomas B. Costain

The hero of this romantic tale of the thirteenth century has fabulous adventures in England and Cathay.

Skinny Angel, by Thelma Jones.

Mother, who hoped she would be "skinny" when she got to heaven, is the lovable heroine of this book. The scene is one or another of the colleges in which Father was a professor.

WHO WANTS TO STUDY

"Save me a chair, I want to sit down, and take out a psych book, coo....."

Perhaps you're an unlucky student who didn't get one of the 148 chairs in the library. The largest number of students in the library at one time this year was 154 on September 16. Another table was added this week.

Women students may now study in HE room 205 when there are no classes in this room. Dean Bowman will designate a room in the IE building for the men.

President Fryklund has announced that the public library is open to students.

In order to realize how much book circulation has increased, 1228 slips for books were written Monday, September 16 as compared to last year's high total of 901, explained Miss Froggatt, head librarian.

The library added Mr. Floyd Erickson of Superior in July to its staff of three librarians. 12 students work in the library part-time.

WISCONSIN ODDITIES By Hio

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Orpheum
3 Days Thurs Sept 26
Alan Ladd & Geraldine Fitzgerald
O. S. S.
Late News
4 Days Sunday Sept 29
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30
Kathryn Grayson, Lauritz Melchoir, June Alyson & Peter Lawford
TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON
Cartoon & News
3 Days Thurs Oct 3
Evelyn Keyes & Willard Parker
RENEGADES
(In Color)
March of Time. News. Cartoon.

Grand
4 Days Thurs Sept 26
Joan Leslie & Robert Alda
CINDERELLA JONES
Serial. News.
3 Days Monday Sept 30
Wm Gargan & Janis Carter
NIGHT EDITOR
2nd Feature
Martha Stewart & Richard Crane
JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME
World News.

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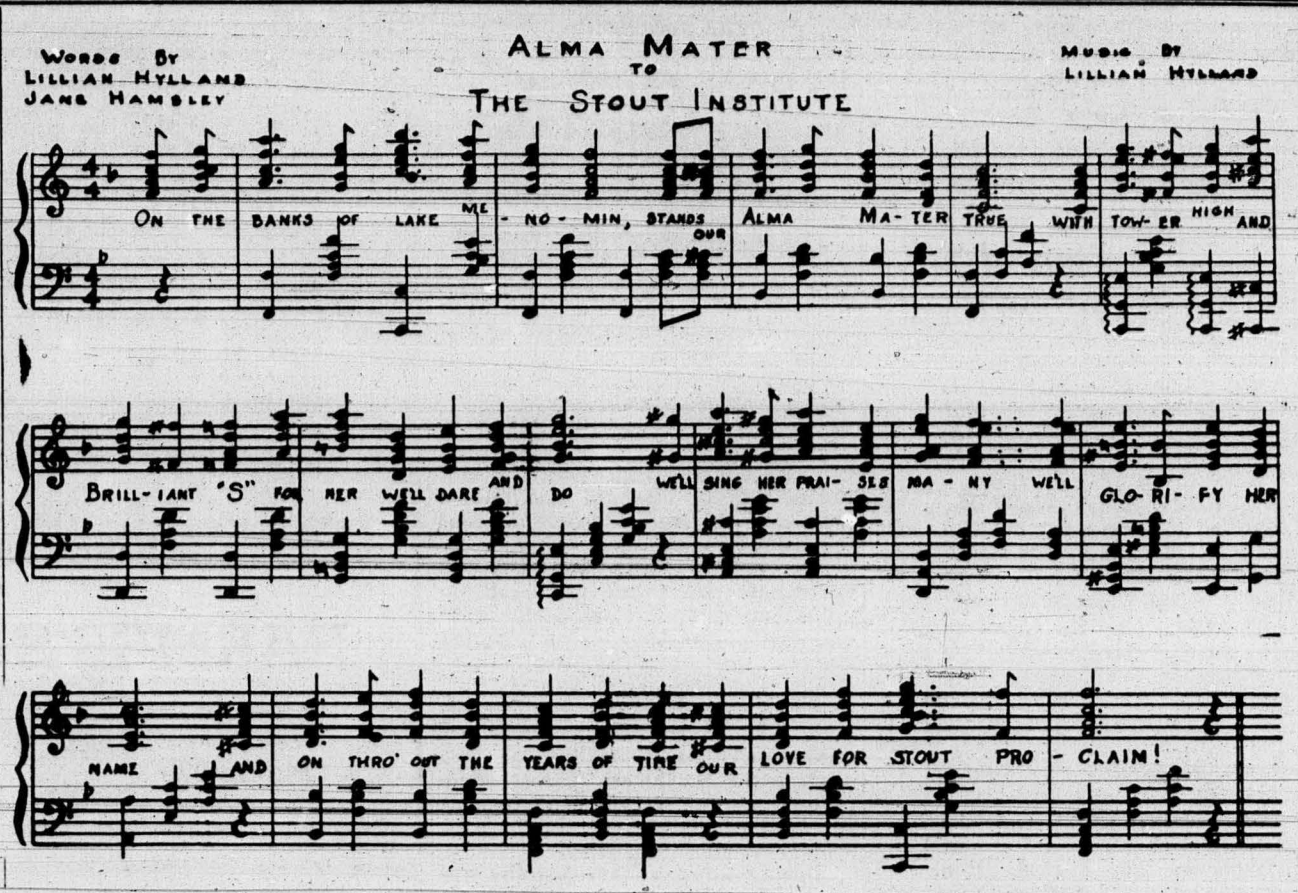
NEEDS OF VETERANS

The crisis in veteran's education, widely manifested by the action of many colleges in restricting admissions, is a crisis in American democracy, President J. L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota says in an address on "General Education and the College of the Future."

"Realistic response to growing social needs is the historical explanation of the size and greatness of state universities in America. At the moment the flood tide of a new social need is awash at the gates of the campus in the demand of veterans for higher education. Will and can the states, with the indispensable larger aid of the federal government, enable the state universities to meet this need?

"Housing is only half the bottleneck. Shortages of staff and salaries, space, and facilities, within another six months will be equally acute. Even now the great state universities of the middle west, the largest strongholds of democratic education, are being driven to close their doors except to veterans of their own states, for lack of housing, finance, and facilities. This is both unfair to the veterans and a denial of generous intention of the people expressed in the G.I. Bill of Rights and the Rehabilitation program.



C. G. Arnoldt, following release from the navy has entered the contracting business at Janesville, Minnesota. He reports enjoying his contacts with the business world.

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EDUCATION IS MAINSTAY OF DEMOCRACY SAYS DR. FRYKLUND

At the first general convocation of the school year held in the college auditorium, President Fryklund extended a welcome to the student body and called attention to the faithful services of the members of the Stout housing committee, to whom he expressed appreciation for their work.

In his address to the students and faculty at the general asembly President Fryklund said:

"Near the end of War II, two soldiers were talking. One was inside of a wire enclosure and the other outside carried a gun. They were not allowed to visit, but words passed from time to time.

"A month ago I visited the American and he held in his hand a letter received from the prisoner of war. It read as follows: 'We are in chaos here. There is little left for me. I have a German education but I must work for the French in France. I have no choice. I have learned about democracy where people can think beyond their occupations, can choose their own occupations, can go from Milwaukee to Chicago without asking permission, and need not register with the chief of police. We are told that all soldiers of War II can have an education free, and any education they want. America must be wonderful. They didn't teach us the truth about America in the German schools before the war.'

"The veterans in this assembly can tell you a great deal about conditions in countries that are not blessed with the privileges of democracy.

"As the P. W. pointed out, education is the mainstay of the success of democracy. Education of one kind promoted Naziism. Education of another kind promoted democracy.

"The P. W. didn't know that in America, in democracy, people discipline themselves. In autocracy people are disciplined by a few. They are told what to do and be.

"Though education is free to all in a democracy, it is a privilege nevertheless because everybody seems to be wanting it. The colleges are crowded. There is someone wanting your place.

"The success of democracy depends on what education can do to teach people how to work and how to live outside of work. There must be a desire to self dicipline. A teacher must learn that himself if he is to teach others how to do it. We must learn self-discipline if we are to keep democracy intact. If we cannot, if we fail, there is another group seeking every opportunity to show the world that democracy should be replaced by autocracy.

"I am giving you this as hard fact. There could be a sermon on this, there could be a book that would be good for us all. I commend it to you in considering your own course in the days ahead. Self-discipline needs little explanation of meaning." onia to Plymouth until further notice.

Alumni

WHO, WHERE & WHEN

Alma Rausch, Stout 1938, has left the Pentagon Food Service Department and is now in charge of all Food Service at the new Municipal Airport in Chicago. The new position carries large responsibilities and an increased salary.

Margaret Dockar, Stout 1941, has left her former position with the University of Chicago Nursery School and has gone to Honolulu to work in the Nursery School at the International Church of the Cross Roads. This famous church has an extensive social service program. Miss Dockar as Director has five trained Nursery School teachers as assistants.

Barbara Heimerl, Home Economics graduate of 1945 has completed her year's interneeship at the University of Michigan hospital and has accepted a position in Dietetics at the City Hospital in Normal, Illinois. Barbara was at Stout Thursday for a brief visit and plans to be back for Homecoming.

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed please find one dollar for a subscription to the Stoutonia. I think that you had better send it to my home address given below for the time being.

Deserting the teaching field, I am doing Home Economics work for the Northern States Power Co. I have been in Eau Claire for about two months, but I expect to be sent to the Red Wing office, my permanent post, around October first.

We should have a super homecoming, and I know that I look forward to it. I hope the class of '43 turns out in force.

Eileen Reardon '43
215 Sherburne Ave.
St. Paul 13, Minn.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing $1.00 in payment of my Stout Alumni Association dues. You may continue sending my Stout-

Norman has been wondering about some of his old pals and would surely appreciate hearing from them now as he is in the hospital with rheumatic fever; and as the doctor so "consoningly" put it, "of all the diseases there are to get, you had to pick the most miserable one."

We enjoyed the Stoutonia this last year and especially the alumni news.

Mrs. Norman Carlson
Hotel Curtis
Plymouth, Wisconsin

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

STS MAKES NEW PLANS

In anticipation of a bang-up year, the Stout Typographical society, campus printers' organization, resumed activity last Wednesday nite with a short business meeting. After a semi-active summer during which the main activity sponsored by the club was a summer Wayzgoose, which, incidentally, was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by club members and guests alike, the members showed a marked desire to begin work on several new activities. A production plan, designed to step up work in this department of the club was submitted by Frank Clark and John Kaiser and is intended to improve the club's service to other campus organizations by providing the printed materials they need at a reasonable cost and without undue delay.

SIGMAS ELECT SECRETARY

Men of Sigma and advisors Dean Price and Mr. P. C. Nelson met for the first meeting of the 1946 session in the club room Tuesday, September 17. A delicious roast beef dinner was served followed by the regular busines meeting.

President Gene Miller welcomed the group back and outlined a plan of action for the ensuing year. Herbert Wendt was elected secretary to fill the position left vacant by Joe Maccogni who didn't return to school this year.

Kilmer Moe was appointed committee head for Sigma home-coming activities which are already under way.

MELROSE ADDRESSES CONGO STUDENTS

Robert Melrose related experiences at the American Youth Foundation camp to the Congregational Student association supper-meeting Sunday, September 22.

The welcome of the church to the students was extended by Mr. William Bundy, a church trustee.

The religious, mental, social, and physical aspects of living were stressed at the summer camp near Muskegon, Michigan. Robert Melrose was selected from last year's freshmen as a delegate to the camp by the Danforth foundation.

Margaret Pennington and Jean Cantrell prepared the supper.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 6. Meetings are held every two weeks with the social and serious sides alternated.

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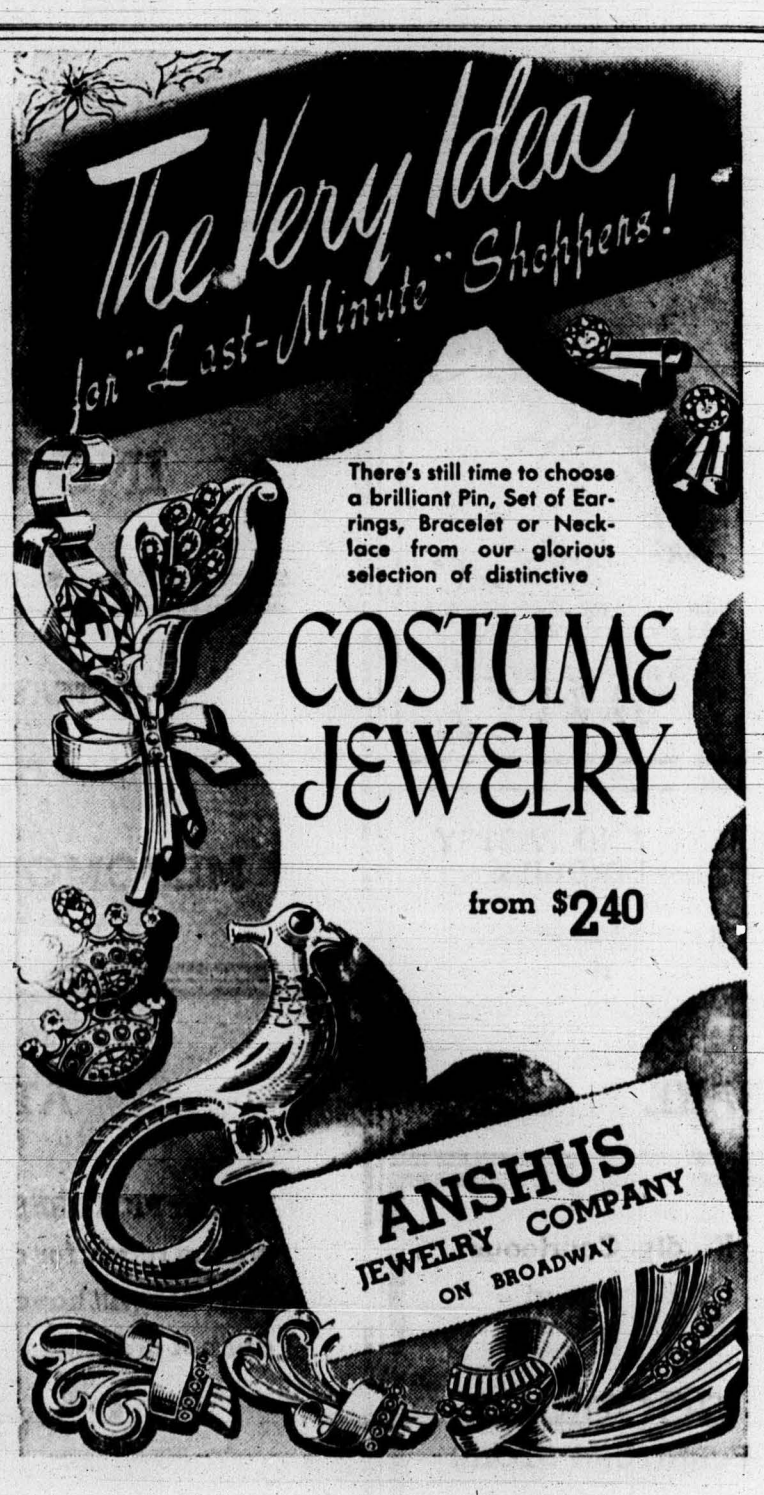

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BLUE DEVILS OPPOSE CARLS AT NORTHFIELD

Coach Johnson Is Hopeful With Six Lettermen Returning For Opener

Stout Institute Blue Devils face a fighting Carleton aggregation on Saturday, September 28, 1946, at Northfield, Minnesota. This will be the opening engagement for both squads. From all reports the Carleton team is big, strong, and fast with a combination of veterans and new men to fill nearly all departments.

The Blue Devil squad has been drilling for the past two weeks. Though hampered somewhat by wet weather and lack of equipment, Coach Ray C. Johnson hopes to have his men in top shape for the game on Saturday. After a prolonged scrimmage on last Saturday, Coach Johnson made a tentative selection for his starting lineup against Carleton. The men who will probably start are:

	No.	Wt.
L.E. Wyzkowski, C. A.	88	183
L.T. Hammerberg, W. F.	45	198
L.G. Ooley, James R.	46	170
C. Dusold, Walter W.	47	195
R.G. Wentorf, Fred G.	52	200
R.T. Jeatran, Dan K.	54	201
R.E. DeVoe, George	48	
Q.B. Andrews, William M.	53	195
LHB. Young, Robert J.	50	170
RHB. Krause, Robert	68	180
F.B. Sossi, Joseph M.	55	204

Other members of the squad who will probably see action in Saturday's game include:

Linemen: Robert Simon, James V. Teigen, Richard L. Jeatran, Vaughn R. Stai, Neil Helgeland, Murray N. Goodrich, Harvey Peterson, George Blanchard, Lucern Scholl, Robert O. Jeatran, Robert L. Whitcomb, George M. Norton, Walter Govin, Bob Babick, Otto Rocke, Robert Hendrickson, Robert J. Melrose, and Joseph Downs.

Backs: Russell G. Raymond, Arnold H. Potthast, George H. Hayes, James P. Doherty, Donald E. Barrette, John R. Yount, George F. Brewer, Paul R. Kruger, Charles E. Nowaskey, Robert D. Houg, George A. Jensen, Virgil C. Moe, and Robert Stabenfelt.

CARLS PREPARE FOR BLUE DEVILS

Saturday's Game Will Be First Meeting In Four Years

NORTHFIELD, Minnesota.

With the opening of regular classes at Carleton, Coach Wally Hass has switched to once-a-day practices with his selected varsity squad of 35 men. Over 70 Carls are now in uniform. The B squad will operate separately.

The Carls play their first game in four years Saturday when The Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin, travels to Laird Field. The Maize coaches are now working on a tentative starting line-up which packs plenty of weight especially in the backfield.

Likely starters at end are Tom Pray, 180, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Jim Lamberton, 175, Winona, Minn. Two veteran letterman tackles are certain to get the starting call: Bob Belden, 205, Racine, Wis., and Dick Print, 205, Chicago.

Starting Carl guards are likely to be Roy Magney, 200, Duluth, Minn., and John Miettunen, 205, Hibbing, Minn. Letterman Norb Carlson, 200, Rice Lake, Wisconsin, will hold down the center post.

Three veteran lettermen will meet the starting whistle in the backfield: Frank Hlavacek, 190, La Grange, Ill., quarterback; Bill Winterble, 185, Madison, Wis., fullback; and Jep Knox, 185, St. Paul, halfback. Fourth member of the starting backfield quartet will likely be Curt Rottke, 175, Waseca, Minn.

Weight and drive characterize the leading reserve backs in the Carleton picture.

From the BLEACHERS

This column, "From the Bleachers", will be written in an attempt to keep the reader posted on the odds and ends of play and players a bit aside from the regular news stories on activities and games.

Coach Johnson welcomed all the tennis players last week and is encouraging all those interested in working for the tennis team positions to come out and get in on the Fall Round Up. Golfers are also invited to contact the student coach on plans for golfing under Stout colors.

New students who haven't found the tennis courts yet can probably get directions from many of the girls who live in the dormitories. Married men can get directions from "Gene" Miller. Everyone is welcome there.

Don't forget that Stout has a swimming pool. It has been completely redecorated and is one of the best pools in the Northwest. The schedule follows, and in case you don't remember it, the bulletin board in the gym posts the latest schedules.

Monday through Thursday the women's Phy. Ed. class has the pool until five o'clock, and the pool is then open until six for men's recreational swimming. On Friday the pool is open for recreational swimming for women from two to three and co-educational swimming, until six.

HOW IT HAPPENED!

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ATTENTION
Your PICTURES OF THE STUDENT BODY will be ready for delivery Wednesday, Oct. 2nd. We will have some extras for those who did not order theirs.
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Back the Blue Devils this afternoon at the pep rally in the Auditorium at five o'clock. See the new cheerleaders in action. —:— —:— —:—

Volume XXXVI, No. 3 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN October 4, 1946

HOUSING UNITS READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Veterans And Families Await Opening Of Facilities Near Gym And At Stout Lot

One of the biggest problems encountered by the Stout faculty and personnel has been that of housing all students who wanted to come to Stout. The faculty housing committee consisting of Mr. P. C. Nelson, chairman; Dean Merle M. Price, Secretary; Mr. J. E. Ray, Mr. R. F. Kranzusch, Mr. H. F. Good, and Mr. C. L. Rich have been on the job since the problem became evident last fall. Two new members have been added to the committee; Miss Sigrid Rasmussen and Mr. H. M. Hansen.

The time spent by this committee in arranging the sites, getting out the blueprints, running down priorities, and the hundred and one other items necessary in getting an extensive program such as this functioning, would equal that of the serial number of the last G. I. to register at Stout, if not more. It has been necessary to combat red tape and priorities to no end to get these housing units under way and to push completion so that they would be ready for occupancy by the hundreds of veterans waiting for admission.

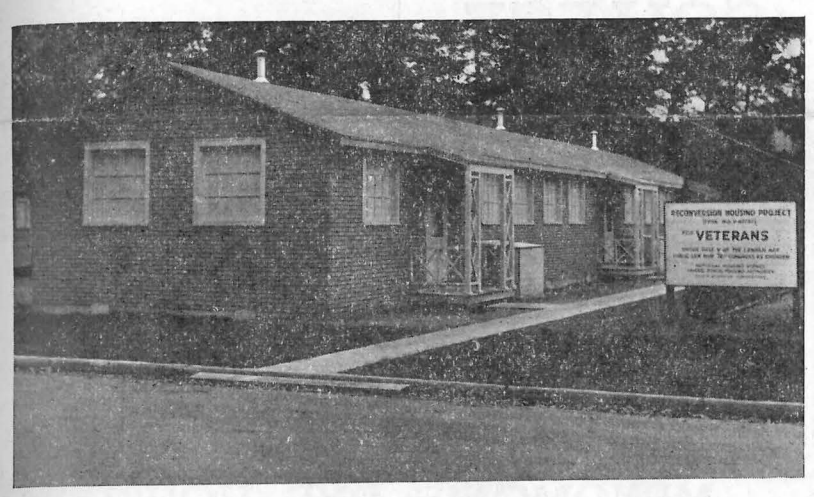
It is well worth mentioning that the efforts of this group have brought action. This is evident in that several groups of buildings are now nearing completion, and a large site for others is under way.

Tenants who are lucky enough to get in these units will have quite a few things that others elsewhere will not be blessed with as far as accomodations. The cement bottoms in all of the coal boxes will save on fuel that is ordinarily frozen down and will be cleaner, if reports that have come from the prefabricated sites are correct. The tennis courts are handy for all of those living in that section, and the lake is just across the street which gives another advantage to the situation. This site should become one of the most favored in time to come.

The story of the housing situation as it stands today would not be complete without a report on the little known about "Fair Oaks" site. This site has been located on 17th Street and Wilson Avenue. For the benefit of students who are not so well acquainted with Menomonie's street systems as yet, it is right up the street in front of the Industrial Education building, past East grade school, over the hill and there it is just off to the right.

Here is a site with a real job of planning and layout. It covers eight city blocks and has involved a good deal of aranging to get around elevation problems and excavation difficulties. The land had to be purchased by the school before and work could be started, and there are twenty four acres in all.

The arrangements for sewer were made with the city and the sewers are now in except for a connecting link with the already functioning mains in that part of town. Virtually a minature city is in the process of being put up on that site and progress on that job seems to be at a fair rate judging from the changes taking place daily there.



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES

Converted barracks that have been in progress for several months, now are near being finished. The sceptics that were doubtful as to the final outcome as far as liveability and appearance in these units should be now convinced. It is truely a surprise in what has been done with those buildings. There is a well balanced arrangement of two large rooms with good closets in each one, as well as a large room which serves as combination living room and kitchen. It has built in cabinets and is arranged so as to give maximum living space. In two of this group, as seen this week, the painting has already been completed and the sanding of the floors were under way. Carpenters were hanging doors in the few unfinished units on the interior already a week ago. A few cabinets were yet to be installed. The exterior of these converted barracks buildings will be of a composition asphalt brick siding. This too was nearly completed a week ago and the upper portion was waiting for the painting of the windows. Mr. Wiltsey, Sioux City, Iowa, Superintendent for the Kucharo Construction Company which is putting up these groups of buildings, explained that the carpenter work on the units was almost finished. The story of where the bits of material that went into this project came from would be a story in itself. Hardware such as door knobs, locks, latches, and so forth, have been collected locally as well as in all the adjoining states. The big thing now on these units is the plumbing supplies. Certain fittings and pipes are being sought for the completion of this end, but even with priorities for these goods, there is competition so to speak with other groups with high priorities for material of this sort also.

CHEERLEADERS INTRODUCED AT PEP RALLY

Tryouts for cheerleading were held in the gymnasium on October 1, 1946.

Four women and three men were selected by the committee composed of Miss Miller, advisor; Mr. McKinney, Mr. Anderson, Miss Widder, and Miss Thull of the S S A office.

Meet the new cheerleaders at the Pep Rally on Friday at 5:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

ACTIVE QUINTET FROM CITIES AT ASSEMBLY

A choice group of musicians from the Twin City area is scheduled to bring an outstanding musical program to The Stout Institute Wednesday, October 9, for an assembly program.

The program will consist of two groups of short string quartets, piano solos, a group of violin duets, and a quintet.

All five of the groups are active in music circles of Minneapolis and St. Paul. All are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority.

Hilda McConnel, who has had several years of concert work with the Duluth Symphony, is violin instructor at MacPhail School ofMusic. Pauline Allen also teaches at MacPhail and has studied and played extensively in Chicago. Leah Heffter has conducted her own Womans' Symphony. Esther Haggquist has toured with the American composer Thurlow Lieurance, and is a graduate of North Dakota University. Doris Pope is a graduate of Oberlin College of Music.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WEEK OF OCTOBER 4-12

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. I R C—Home of Dr. Stephan
L S A—Hayride and Lunch
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Stout vs. River Falls—There
SUNDAY
6:15 p.m. Congo Hayride
MONDAY
11:00 a.m. Lecture "Opportunities in Clothing and Textiles" Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Style Show—Auditorium
5:00 p.m. S S S—Room 29
7:00 p.m. Alpha Psi—Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Arts and Crafts—Room 24
TUESDAY
5:00 p.m. Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 p.m. Orchestra—Room 29
7:15 p.m. Band—Stage
WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m. Assembly—Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 p.m. College Choir—Room 29
6:30 p.m. S T S—Print Shop
7:00 p.m. S S S—Room 29
THURSDAY
P A Serenade
5:00 p.m. S S S—Room 29
5:00 p.m. Y W C A—Social Room
7:00 p.m. H Y P S—Room 207
7:00 p.m. P A's—Room 205
7:00 p.m. Philo—Room 201
7:00 p.m. S M A—Room 237
7:00 p.m. F O B—Room 122
7:00 p.m. K F S—Gym
7:00 p.m. Sigma—Auditorium
FRIDAY
Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Convention In Eau Claire.
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Stout vs LaCrosse—There

NWTC AFFORDS STOUT ONE DAY VACATION

Classes will be dismissed Friday, October 11 to provide the faculty an opportunity to attend the annual Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers convention at Eau Claire, Wisconsin on that day.

"President Mathison and the executive board have arranged another excellent program, and one which is entirely in keeping with the convention theme—'Educating For One World'," said Mr. W. E. Slagg, secretary of N W T A.

Many well known speakers are included on the program roster. These include Ether J. Alpenfels, anthropologist, Bureau of Intercultural Education, New York City; Simon M. Davidian, traveler, an authority on Russia; Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody Teacher's College, Nashville, Tennessee, and Dr. J. Martin Klotche, president of Milwaukee State Teacher's College.

Student teachers and graduates wishing to attend the convention may procure tickets through the office of President Fryklund.

BEARD WEARING GIVEN APPROVAL BY PREXY

Homecoming Plans Assume Reality At "Students Only" Assembly

"Pres. Fryklund has given the word of approval for the wearing of beards by the male students in keeping with the theme as part of the homecoming celebration", said Dick McKinney, SSA president, at the "Students Only" assembly held Wednesday, October 2.

According to McKinney, the president gave his approval with only two exceptions. Members of the football team and practice teachers will not be allowed to wear beards.

It was revealed by Dick McKinney that there will be prizes offered for the growing of the beards. The heaviest growth, most comical and even a booby prize for the feeblest attempt will be considered. SSA officers will act as judges.

CLASSES GIVEN DUTIES

During the assembly Wednesday the four classes were assigned various jobs in preparation for the welcoming of alumni.

The custom is traditionally upheld that the freshman class build the bonfire and take care of all cleanup activities after the three day celebration.

Decoration of the downtown store windows and city in general was allocated the duty of the sophmore class.

The junior class was delegated the job of decorating the Co. A Armory for the homecoming dance Saturday evening.

Corridor decorations are to be taken care of by the senior class as will the registration of the alumni.

Other activities to take place during the three day homecoming period on November 1, 2, and 3 are the annual bonfire and crowning of the homecoming queen on Friday evening, parade and football game on Saturday, fraternity and society breakfasts Saturday morning, dance at the Co. A Armory Saturday evening, and open house at the dormitories Sunday.

PRIZES OFFERED

Prizes will also be given for floats used in the Saturday parade. The amounts to be given in cash will be announced at a later date. Cost of any one float may not exceed ten dollars. Floats will be judged for the one most in keeping with the theme, the most humorous and the most beautiful.

The Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic club, will present the homecoming play on two evenings during the homecoming period. To be presented will be HER MASTER'S VOICE under the direction of Miss Marceline Erickson.

HER MASTER'S VOICE HOMECOMING PLAY

"Her Master's Voice", a light comedy, has been chosen as the play which will initiate the 1946 homecoming festivities, Miss Marceline Erickson announced last week.

Rehearsals are in full swing with a carefully chosen cast including several veterans of the Stout stage as well as some promising newcomers. Repeat performers include; Helen Kranzusch, Eida Ellen McKenzie, and Ann Hart, while Arlene Pick, Duane LaBegue, Ray Doane, and Don Lippold are new to Stout audiences. With such a fine array of talent, this presentation promises to equal the usual top grade dramatic performance which has come to be traditional on the Stout campus. Miss Erickson expressed joy at having an abundance of men from which to choose actors, the lack of men having made it necessary on some occasions during the war years to present a play with an all-girl cast.

"Her Master's Voice" is a fast-moving, light comedy, cleverly written and designed for the utmost enjoyment. The title suggests contemplation as to its meaning and rightly so, for the author has built the story around a unique significance of this well-known phrase.

OLIVE BERRY CONDUCTS STYLE SHOW

Home Economics Club Sponsors Program Entitled Fashion Flight Into The Future

"Fashion Flights Into the Future" will be the title of the fashion show for college women to be presented by Miss Olive Berry of the Simplicity Pattern company, New York City on October 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Home Economics club. Women have been chosen from the membership of the club to exhibit garments which Miss Berry will bring with her. Various types of clothes suitable for college wear are listed in the programs as: limited luggage, round trip, clear weather, flying to the game, cross country, green light, moonlight, sky high, night flight, and happy landing.

Miss Olive Berry

Some of the garments modeled will go on sale in the clothing market by November 1, 1946.

Miss Berry, specialist in clothing and textiles for this company, has traveled throughout the United States presenting this material and will talk to the women students and others who are interested at an 11:00 a.m. convocation in the auditorium. Miss Berry will tell the audience about the design and manufacture of patterns and present some of the employment opportunities in the fields of clothing and textiles.

Home Economics students will be excused from classes to attend both of these programs. The Home Economics club extends an invitation to wives of faculty members and veterans.

DEAN BOWMAN TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Dean C. A. Bowman will speak on "Cooperative Curriculum Work in Industrial Arts," during the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association, Friday, October 4, 1946, at Wausau, Wisconsin. Dean Bowman, chairman of the state-wide curriculum committee, will define the position of industrial arts in the state-wide plan.

The section devoted to industrial arts is open to all teachers and others interested in industrial arts. Three other reports are scheduled and a general group discussion on "The Unit Shop vs the General Shop" is planned.

Dean Bowman is a life member of the American Vocational association, and a member of District, State, and National Education associations.

ROBERT JEATRAN HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

Robert Jeatran of Menomonie was elected president of the freshman class Wednesday, October 2.

Other officers elected were vice president, Warren Richter, Milwaukee; Ruth Christianson, Kasson, Minn., secretary, and Luella Drummond, Racine, treasurer.

This election was held later than the upper class elections in order that the freshmen might become better acquainted before the decisive step was taken.

The informal election was conducted by Wm. Anderson, S S A treasurer.

An advisor will be selected at the next meeting of the class.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

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ORCHIDS TO DEANS

As veterans we would like to take some time this week to thank the various deans for their part in re-adjusting us to college life. The change from the regular disciplined life of the armed forces to the more or less carefree life of college is certainly a great one and one that is fraught with many pitfalls. Upon our return all of us have certainly experienced the desire to let things go and completely relax. Such a course is definitely incompatible with a successful college career and as such is certainly to be avoided. So thanks a lot Deans Michaels, Bowman, Antrim and Price for the swell job you've succeeded in doing. Keep up the good work.

SUPPORT THE TEAM

With intercollegiate competition due back in a normal form this year it seems right to drag out the well chewed subject of sports attendance. While most of us never carry a "77" to fame nor make an all conference eleven, there is certainly nothing to prevent us from showing our school spirit by suporting our team. Our team is out there trying to win for the sake of the old alma mater and it is certainly up to us to give them all the possible moral support. It is surely too much to ask one group of men to establish a record that affects all of us and yet not even condescend to see them perform. This season is the time to change things a bit and really get behind our athletes and give them the whole hearted support and cooperation they deserve. This season let's make the team support us.

STOUT COLLEGE FOR 35 YEARS

James H. Stout, in 1889, financed a new educational experiment in Manual Training and Domestic Science. He made buildings, supplied equipment and Menomonie became the pioneer city in Vocational Education in the country.

After the arrival of State Superintendent L. D. Harvey, who was made Superintendent of Schools of Menomonie, The Stout Training school was organized. Two men and 23 women were enrolled.

In 1908, Mr. Harvey became president of the now renamed Stout Institute. 188 students were enrolled.

Senator Stout died in 1910, a year before he had planned to give a large tract of land to the school, although this was never done. With his death support of the school was withdrawn. In 1911, Stout was taken over as a state college and the 35 years of teachers' training which we are now celebrating began. This year, 1946, more than 800 students are enrolled, breaking all previous records.

RABBLE ROUSER

By M. Elson

And now—with some of last week's "publicity" hounds still chasing this columnist—we still have the nerve to go to press again with more of the same dope. Speaking of dopes, just gander at the following letter (?) received from a personal friend—or shouldn't we admit it.

"Dere lsen,

i shur dew lik itt fin tha whay u bin bying awl kins ov nyse pfings 4 mee, sew i thaht i wud helup u owt bi riting tha gaasip thaat haapins aat thee stowt innsti—insti—kolig. Sew her itt iz—tha othur daa i sceen sum litel gurel clyming waa upp tha Touwur—sew i ast hur hoo shee waze annd wats cucking annd tha bayb sed hur naim waz Mairilin HAYWOOD annd thaat thair waz sum batts inn tha topp—purrsenalee i thingc shee waz naatz. Wen i clymd doun frum thair i waz kynda tyred sew sum ko-ed naimd Pawtrysha TELFORD sed fur mee (gud speler, ha!) tew cum tew hur playc inn tha Kolige Inn annd shee wud giv mee cawfee annd sumthings cawld donutz. Sew i plaaed liic i waz aa wool-f annd whent wyth hur—whyl i waz thair i meat manee salic numburz lyk Filis JOHNSON annd Marie-n ROSS. Theye wur cending paypurrs ahround wich sed fir mee nott tew shaav fir thuree wekes-(sum daa im goeing tew putt aa blayd inn mi haayezor ann si aif i lyk itt eny betur), enewaze, i sined.

Aiftur i gott awaa frum tha wimin (thai throo me owt) i sceen sum gize in tha bouth hoo wur lafing annd holuring ovur sum funee paypurz. Tha stoodent cald "dine-a-moe" VOLP sed hee waz goeing 2 maik a nu klub cald tha TWIRP'z—butt thene a smal gurel, GILENBACH, kaim inn annd hee shutt upp quic—enyhow, LEMON figerd hee was laake tew hav 1 gurel. Thn "Stonwal" WEBER beegan 2 tel haow thair waz noo 1 inn skoowel thaat waz hiz tiep—butt wen tha Noarth Menuminee (lawng wurd) peepl whent, hee raan lic aa rabit annd hee donut (a-breeve-ashun 4 "dew nott") liv up thair. Awn tha wai baak tew skoowel i tawked 2 "Ainguss" McIVER—shee haad sum litel kyds wyth hur, butt i wuz polyt and purtendead i dydint c theim. Wen i gott inn that lybrairee i smald aa vairree pretea purrfewm sew Ganis JEWEL, aa qt brrown hared gurel sed iff i kaim 2 c hur onn saaturdaa nit i cud hav aa nothur snyftur? ? ?!!! Inn 1 cornur thair wur maane skurtz awl triing tew tawk 2 1 feloh, hoo wuz a tawl blawned Adaawnic naimed "Lovur" TEIGEN—hee wuz cawling role aind thain tha gurels tahst aa koyn tew c hooz tern itt wuz 2 tak hym owt.

Wel, sur, thaat iz awl i hav tew reepourt rit nou—o yis, i waz 2 tha dans laast Saaterdaa nyt aannd thair stud Filis BARTOSIC, aa phewteaful brewnet thaat i wainted 2 dans wyth sew badlee, butt thair wer aa mileyon gize staanding ner theer sew i dydnnt hav aa chanc—shee iz that laytest wurd inn phemininitea (sum staaf, ha!) wyth thaat "Koldgait" smyel. Annd sew i fynallee hav 2 leev u til necxt tym, butt beafor i syn off i wandt tew giv u aa litel lesen inn hisstore. Wat playc inn toun uzzed tew bee ann Opurah Houss inn ate-een-atetea-sick? Ansur necxt weak!

Az evur yur frend,
Roundee

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO IRC TONIGHT

All persons interested in current affairs are welcome to the next meeting of the International Relations club to be held tonight, October 4th at the home of Dr. Stephan.

Discussion for the evening will center on Mr. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, the Paris conference, and on the controversy over Henry Wallace's speech in relation to Russia.

Officers of the club for this year are as follows: John E. Baird, president; Kilmer Moe, vice president; and Margaret Cox, secretary-treasurer.

The International Relations club is the only group of its kind on the campus. This local club maintains relations with other clubs throughout the country through the Carnegie Foundation.

Meetings are held the first Friday of each month, and those interested are invited to attend.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB MEETING ON OCTOBER 9

Wives of the "Ball and Chain Club" will meet Wednesday, October 9, at 1:30 in the Stout tea room.

Husbands are urged to sign the posters in the corridor of the Home Economics building indicating whether or not their wives will attend.

All wives of students are cordially invited.

A regular meeting of the "Ball and Chain Club" will be held Friday evening October 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the tea room. The main event of this meeting will be a "hobo scavenger hunt." It is essential that all couples who plan to attend sign the posters in the corridors next week, in cooperation with the food committee.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Phi Upsilon Omicron is again active on the campus. Tau Chapter of Phi U, Home Economics honorary fraternity, held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, September 30. Patricia Telford, president, presided over the meeting. Plans for the year were presented and discussed. Chairmen of committees were elected. Ruth Aaness read the constitution and the by-laws.

FOOD AND FUN AT HAYRIDE

"Food and fun" is the slogan featured at the hayride of the Congregational Student Association on the Sunday, October 5th meeting. Those interested are requested to be at the First Congregational church on Wilson Avenue and Fifth Street at 6:15 P.M. Bill Bottomley, social chairman, will be assisted by the club officers in arranging the hayride.

WAY BACK WHEN

October 5, 1945 marked an important date in the history of The Stout Institute. On this day President Fryklund began his presidential duties of the institute.

1945—Eichelberger, the old stone house, was converted into a dormitory for the students because of the large enrollment of freshman women.

1945—"The First Year" was selected as the homecoming play.

1940—Symphony orchestra recorded programs were presented twice weekly in the Harvey Memorial room.

1938—The Stout band sponsored a dance to raise funds which helped to send the band along with the football team to LaCrosse.

1936—Miss Keturah Antrim joined the faculty.

1933—Chet Hylland, Stout student, played centerfield for the Dunn County All Stars when they were defeated by the Minneapolis Millers.

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Janis Carter & Chester Morris
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World News.

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

ALUMNI REUNION IN EAU CLAIRE OCTOBER 11

Stout alumni will join in a reunion during the North West Teachers association convention to be held in Eau Claire, October 10th and 11th.

Excellent arrangements have been made by Eau Claire Stoutites to act as host at a dinner scheduled for 12 noon, Friday, October 11th, at the Eau Claire Cafe where a private dining room has been reserved. Adrian Burmeister, '36, in charge of arrangements, points out that the securing of a reservation on Friday noon, when eating places are practically impossible to find, is particularly fortunate, and every Stout grad will be glad to make use of the opportunity to have a place to relax, eat, and join in a gab-fest with fellow grads at this most convenient hour when others not so fortunate will be forming long waiting lines in front of restaurants and eating places, where it is questionable how long the food will hold out.

Stout grads and friends that have not met the new president of The Stout Institute will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Dr. Verne Fryklund, who will be present at the dinner. Dr. Fryklund is looking forward to the reunion which affords such an excellent chance to keep alumni in the field informed on the rapid strides of progress being made at Stout.

"Difficulties of space and food make the success of this venture dependent upon early registration of a reservation," says W. R. Baker, Alumni secretary, "Send your reservation to Adrian Burmeister, High School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin at once. You must eat somewhere. Why not among friends without having to stand in line?"

The Stout faculty has been given a full day leave to attend the convention, and indications point to a one hundred per cent attendance to greet former students. New faculty members are thus given a first opportunity to contact loyal grads.

Toastmaster, Wm. Sherman, '39, of Eau Claire, promises that the program will convene in ample time to get a good seat at afternoon meetings.

A check of past attendance at this fall reunion indicates that oftentimes the number present has closely approached records set at the Milwaukee meeting. Eau Claire chapter would welcome the chance to pass the Milwaukee record of alumni responding to the call.

The food committee has a guarantee that the dinner will equal or surpass any to be secured in Eau Claire during the convention. "What more can you ask?" says Eau Claire.

Would you please note the change in address from Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kansas, to Route I, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin.

Althea Edler

MESSAGE TO ALUMNI

Now that our Fall Season is really here and the majority of our Alumni are back in civilian life, I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all of you for the overwhelming vote of confidence you gave me in electing me to serve as your National President for another year. I am sure that with the excellent staff of officers you elected to serve with me, that I can assure you that we will do everything possible to make this a growing and expanding year for our National Stout Alumni Association. The officers will need the loyal and active support of our entire organization. In the first place, be sure to send Mr. Baker your dues promptly. If you have changed your address, please send a card to our secretary, so stating. Contact other Alumni in your Area and encourage the formation of a Chapter or reorganize an old one that has died out during the war years. Inform your officers of any and all Alumni activities in your area and be on the alert for possible Alumni Scholarship recipients.

This, Alumni, is my message to you for this year. Keep active with your National Stout Alumni Association.

Donald K. Mereen
President, Stout Institute
Alumni Association

"Stout" must certainly be an interesting sight this fall with such a large enrollment. Even this summer there seemed to be quite a number of changes since a year ago when I was there.

I am teaching again this year in Seneca, my high school alma mater, but I like it very much. There's really a world of difference between going to school as a student and then going as a teacher. My respect and sympathy for teachers has greatly increased. I'm beginning to realize what you instructors go through to prepare us to be teachers.

Due either to my faulty memory or my financial embarrassment during summer school, I neglected to renew my subscription for the Stoutonia, but I am enclosing the fee, and I hope that I haven't missed any issues. You should have a fine staff this year, and an even better Stoutonia.

Jeanne Kane
Seneca, Wisconsin

I am enclosing acheck for one dollar for my 1946-47 alumni dues. Receiving and reading the "Stoutonia" each week is about the best contact I have with Stout Institute, so I shall look forward to them again this year.

This year I am teaching in Manitowoc at the Lincoln high school. The schools are closed as yet because of the polio in Manitowoc county, but the teachers are at work here.

As I expect my address to be the same all year, you may send the Stoutonia to 615 Marshall Street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Faye Sivula

One of the newcomers to Stout this term is the husband of Annamae Ebert who is now Mrs. Young. In a letter to the Alumni Association Annamae explained her change of name and also stated she was married 15 months ago.

I am enjoying a few weeks of between the quarters vacation from my studies of learning to be a dentist. To help pass the time and also swell the pocketbook I have been working in the Veterans office of the University. The problems and stories that one hears would fill a very large book. This office is similar to the Chaplain's office in the service.

As for Dental school, one quarter is behind me with eleven more to go. The work is extremely interesting and a large part of the work is laboratory work that is handled in much the same manner as is the shop work at Stout. The class that I am a part of is composed of veterans almost entirely. I might add that there are more "eager beavers" in this class than I thought possible to collect in one group; however, this makes things interesting and helps to keep everyone on the ball.

Right now I can't think of anything more so will close and will certainly be enjoying the Stoutonia and the news it contains.

Douglas A. Drake
6757 No. Sheridan Roaad
Chicago 26, Illinois

"Gee, I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone!"

"You missed it before. That's why it's gone!"

Mrs. Geraldine Barr Roethe, a graduate of The Stout Institute, class of 1941, became a Life Member of The Stout Institute Alumni Association on November 30, 1945. While Mrs. Barr attended Stout, she was an active member of the Home Economics Club, and was Vice-president in 1941, a members of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Pallas Athene Society. Mr. Roethe is a brother to Charlotte and Catherine Roethe also graduates of The Stout Institute. Mr. Roethe is Advertising Representative for Hoard's Dairyman, a national farm magazine.

In the interest of **The Style Shop** Mildred Sneen and Amelia Nesser attended a cosmetic school for four days in Chicago, sponsored by Helen Rubenstein.

They especially studied the four types of skin; the young dry skin, supersensitive dry skin, oily skin, and mature skin. We have recommended products for any of the above type skins.

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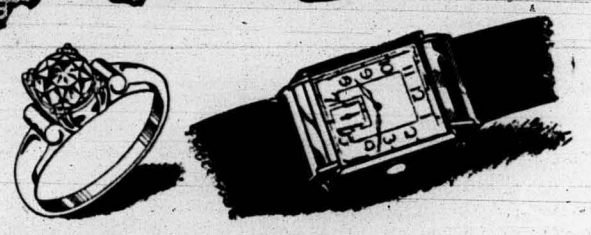
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DICK JEATRAN IS HERO OF CARLETON GAME

Stout Defeated 20-6 By Carls Saturday At Northfield

Led by a pair of stellar halfbacks, "Jep" Knox and "Curt" Rottke, the Carleton College football team drove to victory over the Blue Devils of Stout Institute in the game played at Northfield, Minn., on Saturday, defeating them by a score of twenty to six.

Following the opening kickoff by the Blue Devils, the Carls marched seventy yards on thirteen running plays with Rottke going over for the first touchdown. In the same period, Knox scored for Carleton on a plunge from the five yard line. Coming back in the third period, Knox scored once more on a four yard plunge.

The lone Stout score came in the third period when "Dick" Jeatran, lanky Blue Devil end, intercepted a Carleton pass on the Stout five yard line and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Stout fans' hopes rose, but the Carls held the Blue Devils to one touchdown.

GAME STATISTICS

STOUT	Pos.	CARLETON
Wyzkowski	L.E.	Pray
Hammerberg	L.T.	Belden
Ooley	L.G.	Meitunen
Dusold	C.	Carlson
Blanchard	R.G.	Magney
Jeatran, Dan	R.T.	Prins
DeVoe	R.E.	Sasp
Andrews	Q.B.	Hlavacek
Young	L.H.B.	Knox
Raymond	R.H.B.	Rottke
Sossi	F.B.	Winterble

Stout Substitutions: Doherty, Dick Jeatran, Bob Jeatran, Melrose, Nowaskey, Hayes, Peterson, Potthast, Rocke, Simon, Stai, and Teigen.
Carleton Substitutions: Anderson, Bremicker, Edwards, Leffler, Pfaff, McQuoid, Peregrine, Packow, Sinaiko, Wright.
Officials: Referee, Stuart Wilson; Umpire, Harold Hastings; Head Linesman, Harold Nordly.

RIVER FALLS GIRDS FOR STOUT IN GAME

One hundred candidates greeted Coach George Schlagenhauf at his first practice session at River Falls State Teachers College. Included in this group were sixteen Falcon lettermen and three lettermen from other colleges.

River Falls lost to a strong St. Olaf organization in the first game played. Nothing daunted, the Falcons bounced back to defeat St. Cloud Teachers last Friday by a score of 12 to 6.

The rivalry between the Falcons of River Falls and the Blue Devils of Stout Institute is an ancient one. Last year the Falcons triumphed by a score of 14 to 6. This year the Falcons hope to duplicate or improve on that feat.

The game will be played under the arcs at the River Falls Teachers College. A record crowd is expected by the authorities at River Falls.

CORRECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

Information received today revealed that two errors were made in the report of the election of junior class officers as announced in last week's Stoutonia.

Donald Pangborn of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, was elected vice-president instead of Jeanne Greenlee.

Elected secretary was Lorraine Nelson of Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin and not Lorraine Wilson.

Other officers elected by the junior class were Walter Dusold and George Tinetti, president and treasurer respectively.

BLUE DEVILS OPPOSE FALCONS

Nelson field echoed this week to the sound of football warfare as Coach Ray C. Johnson sought a winning combination to pit against River Falls on Saturday evening.

Alternating men at every position, the beginning of the week the Blue Devils lost the services of Russ Raymond, starting right halfback in the Carleton game. Russ has withdrawn from school and will not be available Saturday. At the present time, it appears that the position will be taken by Jim Doherty, former Menomonie high school star.

DORMITORY HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED BY SSA

Extended dormitory hours for men and women took effect Monday, September 23, as announced by the Stout Student association.

1. All students are to be in their rooms by 10:30 P.M. on all evenings preceding regular school days unless granted late leave by the proper authority.

2. On Friday and Saturday nights, and on the night preceding any day that school is not in regular session, social affairs shall close by 12:00 P.M. Women students shall be in residence by 12:30 P.M., men students by 12:45.

3. Extended hours to 1:00 A.M. will be permitted on the nights of all-college formals and the Homecoming dance.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

HELLO! Read the editorials "Say Hello To All" and "Consider the Alumni" on page two before reading further. —:—

Volume XXXVI, No. 4 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | October 10, 1946

PERFORMERS OF PLAY CAST INTRODUCED

Marshall Elson Appointed Assistant Director Lindberg and Shank Named Stage Managers

Cast for the 1946 homecoming play, "Her Master's Voice", as announced last week by Miss Marceline Erickson, director, includes several performers familiar to Stout audiences as well as a number of students new to dramatics on campus. Marshall Elson has been appointed to act as assistant to the director.

Helen Kranzusch who plays the part of Queena Farrar has been active in dramatic work throughout her three years at Stout, this being her third appearance in a major production. Helen appeared in "Cry Havoc" and "Brief Music" and was assistant to the director for last year's homecoming play, "The First Year."

Ann Hart, as Mrs. Martin, will be remembered for her appearance in "Cry Havoc."

Eida Ellen McKenzie, who will be seen as Aunt Min, appeared in last year's play, "The First Year."

Ray Doane as Craddock, Duane LeBegue as Ned Farrar, Don Lippold as Mr. Twilling, and Arlene Pick as Phoebe are making their first appearance on the Stout stage.

This top-notch cast is working to the limit of their time and energies to give the student body aand alumni the finest possible performance. There is another group of students equally important to the production of this play as the actors but who will not be seen or heard on the night of the play. This group is known as the stage crew. Under the generalship of stage managers, Gordon Lindberg and Kenneth Shank the crew is busy painting scenery, gathering properties, and doing sundry other tasks necessary to production of any dramatic undertaking.

The stage managers request that any persons interested in gaining experience on stage work and at the same time helping with a worthy homecoming activity contact them as soon as possible. Several more persons are needed on the stage crew. By working on stage work as well as by participation in the play, points may be earned toward qualifications for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity of which the Manual Arts Players is the local chapter.

CO-CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED OF S.S.S.

Doc Hughes And Phyl Johnson President Of Male Chorus And Glee Club Respectively

Band, orchestra, and choir of The Stout Institute have organized for another year of activity and service to Stout students and to the community.

Stout Symphonic Singers have chosen a new group of officers. The following representatives have been elected for the male chorus: Doc Hughes, president; Melvin Lemon, vice-president; James Payne, secretary and treasurer; Jerry Donley, librarian. Phyllis Johnson and Doc Hughes, who are the presidents of the girls glee club and male chorus respectively, are the co-chairmen of the Stout Symphonic Singers. The remaining officers of both organizations form the executive committee of the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Newly organized this year, the college choir includes the male chorus and the girls glee club. Appearances in several of the local churches throughout the year to take part in the regular Sunday morning worship service will be made by this choir. The S S S will continue to represent Menomonie on various out of town engagements, present a formal spring concert, and take their annual spring tour. The choir and the S S S will unite for the presentation of a Christmas program at the last assembly before Christmas vacation. This presentation will be repeated in the evening for the citizens of Menmonie.

Rehearsals for the S S S are held every Monday and Thursday at 5:00

(Continued on page 4)

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC ATTENDS MEETINGS

Harold R. Cooke, director of music at The Stout Institute will be a busy man this week-end.

On Friday, October 11, Mr. Cooke will conduct a round table on music at the N. W. Teachers convention. Friday evening, Mr. Cooke will travel to Milwaukee where he will attend a called meeting of the State Board of Federated Music clubs of which he is a member. The meeting of the board will be held on Saturday, October 12, following which Mr. Cooke will return to Menomonie.

WHO'S NEW ON THE FACULTY

To take care of the increased student enrollment and faculty resignations, twelve instructors were added to the faculty this year. Many of the instructors are Stout graduates. Faculty resignations included Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke and Dr. Frank Grube. Mrs. Schwebke is living in Milwaukee and Dr. Grube has returned to Oklahoma .

The greatest number of new teachers was added to the English department.

Miss Wauneta Hain of Janesville teaches English and received degrees from Milton College and the U. of Wisconsin.

Miss Barbara Lehr, A.B. Siena College and M.A. Boston College, teaches English and speech and hails from Memphis, Tennessee.

Thomas Fleming, graduate of Eau Claire State Teachers College and the U. of Wisconsin, taught English last year at the U. of Wisconsin.

Assistant to Mr. Wigen in the graduate school is Stuart Anderson. A Stout grad, Mr. Anderson taught in the Milwaukee Public Schools.

Another Stout grad, Ralph Betterley, teaches in the metals department. Mr. Betterley was a U. S. Naval Reserve lieutenant before his Stout assignment.

Sharing teaching duties in the math and science department is John Jarvis, Stout 1936. Mr. Jarvis, as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, served as a member of Fort Knox Teacher Training Staff in Armored Force.

Arthur O. Storlie, psychology, taught at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ohio. Mr. Storlie has received degrees from the U. of North Dakota.

Miss Juliet Johnson of Ames, Iowa, B.S. Iowa State College, teaches in the art department.

A member of the maritime service during the war, Floyd Erickson is an assistant librarian. Mr. Erickson received degrees at Superior State Teachers College and the U. of Minnesota.

The physical education department added Miss June Miller, B.S., U. of Minesota to its staff.

Assistant in the nursery school is Mrs. Dorothy Frels Thompson, who received her degree from Stout.

Mrs. Gloria Onarheim Werely, Stout 1946, is assistant cafeteria manager.

ADD MISSING NAME TO HONOR ROLL

Where? In the Honor Roll book on the stand beneath the Service Flag opposite the Registrar's office. If you, or friends attended Stout at any time prior to your entry into the Armed Services, it is desired that this Honor Roll contain your name, and the branch of service in which you served.

"Make a list of your friends who left college to work, or who left college to enter the service before receiving their degree, and check it with the list in the Honor Roll. Whenever you discover a "missing name," please enter it and the necessary information on one of the cards in the book," said Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Registrar.

"There are 972 names in the Honor Roll now," she added; "how ever we feel certain that there will be over 1000 names in the book when you add your information to it. Let's put this on the agenda as a "must" for next week. We should have the list completed by Homecoming time."

Miss O'Brien concluded, "First, check and see, 'Are You There,' then see if your friends are there; thus we shall all be there 1000 strong for Homecoming."

S S A WEEKLY LETTER

Hello Stoutites:

With this semester off to a fine start, SSA officers concentrated efforts this past week on plans for a student government. We have worked together as a group, and also with the committee on student affairs. Much revising is necessary before the student government can function. We hope it will be underway very soon.

We have noticed a number of unfamiliar beards on some of the men around the campus. It is good to see you in keeping with the homecoming theme, and hope that more will join in with you.

Again, we are more than welcome to receive any ideas for homecoming that you might have. The various organizations and classes plans for floats must be in the SSA office by Monday, October 14.

Carol Widder
Vice-President

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WEEK OF OCTOBER 11-19

FRIDAY
7:30 Hobo Scavenger Hunt—Ball and Chain Club

SATURDAY
8:00 Stout vs. LaCrosse—There

MONDAY
5:00 SSS—Room 29
7:00 EPT—Room 122
7:15 PA Initiation—Home of Mrs. LaPointe
7:15 PHI U—Social Room
7:30 Arts and Crafts—Room 26

TUESDAY
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra—Room 29
7:15 Band—Auditorium

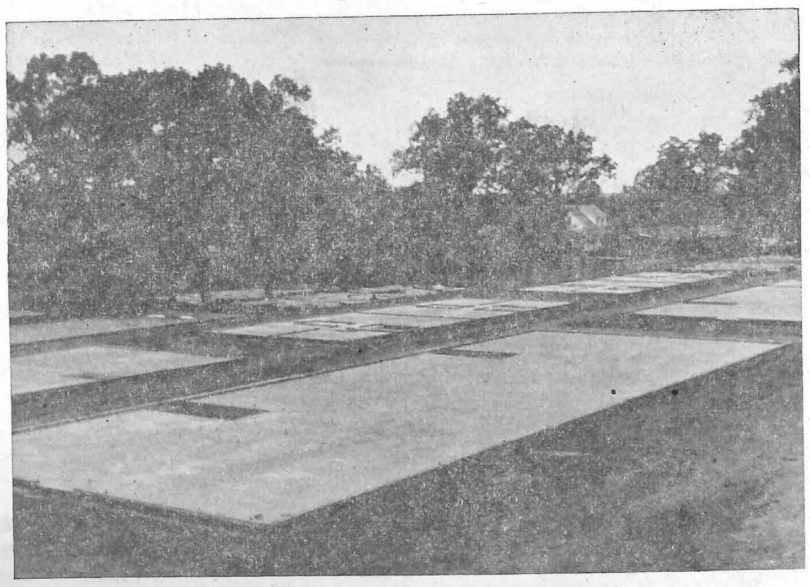
WEDNESDAY
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 College Choir—Room 29
6:30 STS—Print Shop
7:00 SSS—Room 29

THURSDAY
5:00 PA Serenade
5:00 SSS—Room 29
5:00 YWCA—Social Room
7:15 Home Ec Club—Room 411

FRIDAY
8:00 Lyceum—Auditorium

SATURDAY
2:00 Stout vs Superior—Here
8:30 Philo Phrolix—Gym

PROGRESS BEING MADE AT FAIR OAKS SITE



Thirteen foundations have been completed to date on the Fair Oaks site on Seventeenth street and Wilson avenue. This site, recently acquired by the administration, covers eight city blocks. Sewers have been laid but are awaiting completion of the units before the final link is connected with the main line.

DR. HARLAN TARBELL PRESENTS LYCEUM

DR. HARLAN TARBELL

"Eyeless Vision and Magic Of the East" is Program Of October 18 at 8:15 p. m.

By Rosann Bongey

Padlock your pockets, lock up the silverware, and nail down The Stout Institute, for anything can happen when Dr. Harlan Tarbell, world famous magician and mental scientist, presents his "Eyeless Vision and Magic of the East," at the first lyceum of the year Friday, October 18, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

With eyes securely sealed under many layers of adhesive tape and heavily blindfolded, Dr. Tarbell not only recognizes instantly the shapes, colors, and textures of various objects, but describes them in detail without touching the object.

The magician actually reads newspapers, magazines, cards, and letters, many times with the reading side turned away from him, and merely passes his fingertips within a few inches of the printed page. The mental scientist becomes uncanny sometimes and sees things that others do not see with their eyes wide open.

Dr. Tarbell may suddenly call a stranger by name, telling the person his business and the kind of car he drives, or some other intimate thing equally astounding. It is unlike the usually so-called mind reading act—it is new, different, uncanny.

Strickland Gillilan, the famous humorist says: "Tarbell performs seeming miracles in such a natural manner. He reminds me of Will Rogers—not only with his humor, but the ease in which he works the impossible."

Together with "Eyeless Vision," Dr. Tarbell is bringing other mysteries of the mind that people have always wanted to see, plus his famous "Magic of the East." Strange are the tales of rope miracles which have come out of India; fantastic ropes which climb to the skies and from whose tops boys mysteriously disappeaar. Like the magic carpet, these are mostly fairy tales—but India does have its rope miricales.

Strangely enough, the greatest of of all Hindu rope mysteries was created for Hindu conjurors by Dr. Tarbell years ago. This new effect created a furore in the worlds of mystery as it baffled both magicianas and laymen alike. A. J. Liebling, in the New York World-Telegram, said it had created more gibbering insanity amongst audiences than any discovery of recent date.

Dr. Tarbell features this world famous mystery in "Magic of the East."

S S A CARDS HONORED AT LYCEUM PROGRAMS

Because of the difficulty of finding seating accommodations for the increased number of students, no admission will be charged at lyceum programs this year. Tickets will be issued for each program and Stout students holding S.S.A. cards will have preference.

An S.S.A. Committee will issue the tickets to students requesting them. A definite day will be set some time next week on which students may secure tickets for the performance of the magician, Dr. Harlan Tarbell. Notice will be placed on the bulletin boards outside the library and in the industrial arts building.

Any tickets, which are not taken by students on the day appointed will be available on the following day to members of the faculty, officers of administration and wives of veterans.

CONTACT DEAN PRICE WHEN LEAVING TOWN

Men students of Stout Institute having problems of any kind are reminded that Dean of Men, M. M. Price is available in his office at most any hour for consultation.

Dean Price states that although his office hours are 9 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. he is available at any hour by appointment for those who can not see him during those hours.

Veterans in attendance are reminded by Dean Price that when official leave of absence is requested, forms must be filled out in the office of the dean.

Advisors to all students will be appointed in the near future. Returning students will retain previous advisors unless preference indicates otherwise. New students may indicate a preference.

DEAN BOWMAN ATTENDS MEETING

Dean C. A. Bowman attended a meeting at the state capitol in Madison, Monday, October 7th. The meeting was called by Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, curriculum coordinator under the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning Program. Dr. McCuskey succeeds Dr. Krug, Coordinator last year.

Dean Bowman is chairman of the statewide curriculum committee in industrial arts. The meeting in Madison was attended by all statewide chairmen for the purpose of planning the continuation of the statewide curriculum work during the present school year.

The work of the statewide committees has been under way for several years. Graduate students at The Stout Institute have participated in the preparation of studies articulated with the statewide committees. To date these men have worked under the direction. of Mr. Wigen and Mr Brown. Studies completed and under way are by Harry Olstad, Howard Schwebke, Dean Brown, and Darvey Carlsen.

It is expected that additional studies will be under way soon. The statewide industrial arts committee is composed of administrators, supervisors, and teachers from large, medium sized, or small cities, teacher training institutions, and state departments.

SPEECH II IS MAKING ANALYSIS CHART

Speech II class is working on a most interesting project. Each student is making an audience analysis chart of the Stout audience as a whole. This project came as a result of the action of the Assembly and Lyceum committee. The chart shall contain such information as: number in the audience, age range, background, kind of work done here, and the primary and general interests of the Stout students and faculty.

Committees have been appointed to discuss and write up what they believe to be true of the Stout audience. This material will be made into an outline form with visual aids, such as graphs and illusrations, by Miss Erickson and the Speech II class. The Assembly and Lyceum committee will be asked to approve the chart and outline, and mimeographed copies will be made and sent to speakers and performers who are to appear here in assembly or lyceum programs.

It is hoped that the speakers or performers will read the outline and study the visual aids, because it is believed that meaningful information will be gained from these reports about the Stout audiences.

The speech students are also making audience analysis of their own speech class to help them in giving their speeches, for the speech is not merely given—but given to a particular group of individuals.

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THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
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1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

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SAY HELLO TO ALL

Stout has been in session for a little more than a month, yet in that time remarkably little effort has been exerted by the student body to get acquainted with one another and become an integral group. Around the campus there is a very noticeable lack of friendliness, in fact this is so marked that it is possible to walk from one building to another neither giving nor receiving a welcoming "hello." Surely the atmosphere is not so stuffy and continental that it is necessary to be formally introduced before greeting a fellow student. Yet, this situation prevails. The question may then arise as to how best to deal with the problem. The answer is simple, very simple. Each of us in his wanderings about the campus should be friendly and greet the other fellow—he probably wants to say "hello" too. Even if we only know him as "the chap who sits on the other side of the room in psychology" say hello anyway. A college campus is by reputation one of the friendliest places in the world. Ours does not live up to this reputation and it is up to us to do something about it. Editorials may be written and speeches may be made but it is only the students who can change it. By pulling together Stout's campus can be made one of the friendliest in all Wisconsin, so say "hello" to everybody.

CONSIDER THE ALUMNI

Homecoming activities, coming right down to earth about it, have as their sole purpose the entertainment and reuniting of alumni. More and more students on campus throughout the various colleges and universities are realizing this fact.

The homecoming period is the time of the year when alumni travel from far and wide leaving multinumerous activities to reunite with fellow grads. It is the time for reliving events of the past, bringing about an added zest to the campus of carefree college days. It is then and only then that the college student is shown that the spirit of former students has not waned. That the grad is behind his alma mater in every undertaking is evident.

The oncoming three day homecoming period this year is of utmost importance since it will be the first homecoming for hundreds of ex-servicemen not having had the opportunity of attending a homecoming during the war years. It is expected that Stout will experience an added spirit not seen in many a year.

It is our duty and obligation to our college and its grads to provide the greatest homecoming in years. There is no better time than now to acknowledge that the alumnus is supreme. The alumni form the backbone and tradition of Stout. Will you continue to make it so for them?

DR. A. STEPHAN TO SPEAK AT N W T A CONVENTION

Dr. A. Stephen Stephan, instructor of sociology at The Stout Institute, will speak at an Elementary Grades Social Studies Round Table of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association, Friday morning, October 11, at Eau Claire.

The topic of the round table will be, "The Minority Problem is Our Problem," which specifically includes the negro.

Chairman of the round table will be Helen M. Larson, supervisor of the Dunn County Schools.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The editor of the Stoutonia has invited me to use this column as often as I desire. It is very thoughtful of him. It gives me another opportunity to communicate with the alumni, the students and the faculty.

This week I am starting my second year as president of Stout. It is kind of your editor to assign this column to me as I start my second year. October 5 was my first anniversary and I found a most beautiful bouquet on my desk in the morning with greetings from my administrative family. When I arrived home in the evening, I found a big birthday cake, with one candle, on the dinner table. The cake was presented by the faculty.

So I am now a sophomore. We freshmen behaved well last year. There has been fine cooperation in our efforts to advance the interests of Stout, and the year therefore has been one of growth. There are more students, more faculty, and more housing than ever; higher salaries, too, by the way. The faculty is now on a salary schedule, and like other colleges, they have been given professional ranking on a professorial basis.

As you probably read in the Stoutonias of last year, there are a good many veterans' homes under construction. They were to have been ready by September 1. It is now October, and the houses are not ready. Progress has been delayed by shortage of materials and labor. Last week's Stoutonia gave a good account of the problems involved. The materials delivery seems to be assured at this writing, and assurances have been forthcoming before, but with partial success, so I am not too greatly encouraged for immediate completion. You may be sure, however, that we are not waiting for things to just happen, but we are going after them actively. It is hard for us veterans to be patient in the face of continued promises that seem so slow of fulfillment. But we will be as patient as we can and eventually there will be some pretty fine houses, at a very low rental. Stout will have control of 121 family units when all are completed.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Integrating High School and College, by Leonard V. Koos.

"The six-four-four plan at work," Subtitle. Around 1940 the number of 6-4-4 organizational units became large enough to permit comparative study, according to the author. This book "reports the findings of a large-scale inquiry begun in that year."

The New American College, by John A. Sexson and John W. Harbeson.

"The four-year junior college, grades 11 to 14 inclusive, organized and administered as a single institution," Subtitle. The Superintendent of Schools, Pasadena, California, and the Principal of the Pasadena Junior College write of the four-year junior college as developed in that city. Leonard V. Koos contributes a "Foreword."

The Improvement of Teacher Education, by the Commission on Teacher Education.

This is the final report of the Commission on Teacher Education, appointed by the American Council on Education in 1938 and dissolved in 1944. The Commission summarizes its work, which included a field study program in which more than sixty institutions and cooperating groups took part.

BACHELOR BUTTONS

From the Michigan State college campus comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors.

RABBLE ROUSER

"Friend Roundee: (whoever you are)

Let's not make a feud out of all this, but as you might know the STOUTONIA staff spent the entire week apologizing for you—from the typesetter, who had a BRACK who couldn't read thru the first paragraph—course Carol's been awfull busy with that nice green Nash lately—but just the same, don't let it happen again. Nuff said on that subject.

As ever
Isen (whoops)

Mentally dusting our hands of the illiterate "spook" writer of last week you hard working (?) students can settle down peacefully to your respective grooves (sounds nicer than "rut") and we will roll merrily along once more.

STORY OF THE WEEK:—Mary Lou Ott claims that she lives in the same house with a traveling salesman and hasn't seen him yet! **Can You Top That!**

FLASH:—The L.S.A. hay ride turned out to be a bang up affair—every one of the wagons had a blow-out—fortunately these tragic accidents occured near Wakanda so no one was particularly put out—'cept Kathy Hoag—she would have liked to have stayed there just a wee bit longer—but all good things must come to an end. Was reading that surplus pigeon lofts have been erected on several campuses—sounds like a natural for couples like Pat Houle and J. Rudow who like to bill and coo—its fun to fight but more fun to make up.

MAN OF THE WEEK:—According to advance dope straight from "Ye Beaute Shoppe" Don McQueen will be sporting a brightly colored beard as soon as his gal can obtain enuf dye—the rest of us will probably turn green with envy.

PASSING NOTES:—With the Army recruiting drive under way someone better hold timmy TIMMERMAN—he darn near jumped in the Lt's lap—am still wondering how come sub-debs Artie VAN RONST, Jean STERNER and Dorothy WILSON attended the wedding dance at the Club—alone—well, almost alone—"Available" CAVE was in charge of the bevy—had to take roll every ten minutes, too. Often wondered why the male members of Stout were so predominantly scarce Saturday afternoons—by standing in front of the Inn for an hour we found the answer—you should see what our gals parade around in—everything from nice brief shorts on Phyllis WALSH to sloppy dungarees on an unidentified blonde—believe me, it was far from an Easter parade.

GIRL OF THE WEEK:—Unable to hold off til Leap Week, Marge PERRY actually proposed (on bended knee, no less) to Chet WYZKOWSKI—and right in in front of the Annex, too—tck, tck!!

STILLMORE NOTES:—Poor little Pat O'CONNOR hasn't been able to sit for a week—claims the horse was coming up and she was coming down—that's one way of making both ends meet. Director COOKE is missing a couple of good harmonizers in Marian MILLER and Alice FROEBA—you should hear them on "It Aint Goin To Rain No More"—they've sworn off for a week tho—singing we mean! Noticed a neat looking blonde with a far-away look in her eye doodling on a slip of paper and here is the reward for all our eye strain:—

Our eyes have met
Our lips not yet
But wait, dear boy
I'll get you yet (maybe).
Bea BENTZ

Very lovely, Bernice—wonder who the lucky fellow is this time?

And now for a quiet subdued closing we leave you with a pet quotation of Papa's—"Whatever I can imagine, I can do." Don't let it fool you, too!

If
Fountain Pen
Clogs—
Try This

We have a new ink that keeps any pen clean. It's QUINK, the quick-drying ink, made by the Parker Pen Company. They developed it to protect their Guaranteed for Life Duofold Pen from unnecessary service caused by ordinary inks that gum the point and clog the feed. Come in and see how Quink revolutionizes writing. 15c and 25c. Permanent, all colors, or Washable, blue only.

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STEPHAN RECRUITS GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Unknown to all but students of sociology, Dr. Stephan has been recruiting assistants for the local Girl Scout troops from his sociology classes. These girl volunteers usually work in pairs making two assistant scoutmasters to a troop. Dr. Stephan insists that his part is merely that of obtaining students to do the work.

At the present time there are nine girls lending a hand one night each week. Kitty Gerondale and Carole Heidmann are working with the Brownie troop, sponsored by the Central P. T. A. Elaine Leemkuil and Lucille Lindberg help with an Intermediate troop, which is sponsored by the Methodist church. Genevieve Goff and Phyllis Miller are with the Brownie troop sponsored by the East School P. T. A., and Mrs. Elsie Kanouse is assistant scoutmaster for the troop at Our Saviors church.

FACULTY MEN ENJOY WEEKEND OUTING

Twenty three men of the Stout faculty put aside the worries and problems of classes for a three-day week-end, beginning Friday, Sept. 27th and lasting through Sunday, Sept. 29th. This annual affair, which has taken place for many years, was held at BOBYNN resort on Lake Nemakagon, near Cable, Wisconsin.

William R. Baker and Darvey Carlsen were in charge of accommodations and arrangements, while Dr. Stephan and Mr. Kranzusch were in charge of transportation.

Faculty members at the outing were: President Verne C. Fryklund, Stuart Anderson, Herman Arneson, William Baker, Ralph Betterly Clyde Bowman, Darvey Carlsen, Dwight Chinnock, Harold Cooke, Thomas Fleming, Harry Good, H. M. Hansen, John Jarvis, Ray Kranzusch, H. C. Milnes, Erich Oetting, Merle Price, J. Edgar Ray, C. L. Rich, George Soderberg, Stephen Stephan, Arthur Storlie, and Ray Wigen.

On Saturday evening, the faculty wives club of Stout met during the absence of husbands—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brown, for a supper meeting. During the meeting a telegram was received by the wives from the men at the faculty outing. The husbands informed the wives of safe arrival at the resort and thoughtfully added a "wish you were here" for the ladies.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
THE COLLEGE INN

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Your campus newspaper is only what you make it. The faculty, alumni, parents, townspeople, all who receive the Stoutonia are vitally interested in all that goes on here at Stout. Only through a wide coverage of activities on campus by an interested staff and other contributors can the task of the Stoutonia be made complete.

At present, news coverage is limited by a shortage of reporters. An invitation is extended to anyone who cares to write, to join the staff at the next meeting of the staff on Tuesday.

Orpheum

Fri. Sat. Oct. 18-19
Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey
A NIGHT IN PARADISE
Cartoon and News

3 Days Sunday Oct. 20
"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30"
Abbott and Costello
LITTLE GIANT
Sport. News. Cartoon.

4 Days Wed. Oct. 23
Elizabeth Taylor, "Lassie" and Frank Morgan
THE COURAGE OF LASSIE
(Technicolor)
March of Time. News. Cartoon.

Grand

4 Days Thurs. Oct. 17
Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak
ABILENE TOWN
Chapt. 2 "CHICK CARTER DETECTIVE"
World News.

3 Days Monday Oct. 21
Jane Darwell and Edgar Kennedy
CAPT. TUGBOAT ANNIE
2nd Feature
Robert Lowry and Barabara Britton
THEY MADE ME A KILLER
World News.

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

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LUCKY DEVIL
POLISH — LIPSTICK
LEE'S

Alumni

HARV SMITH ENTERS HOSPITAL

Harve C. Smith, Printing Instructor at Senior High School Kenosha, Wisconsin, underwent an operation at Kenosha hospital on September 20th to have a kidney stone removed. He is reported well on the road to recovery.

Elmer E. Clausen, '39, a former student of Smith's and just home from separation center took over the printing classes during the absence of the regular instructor.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

I thought it time to report into Stout as an alumnus of '46. As you probably know, I am teaching mechanical drawing in the Maury Senior High here in Norfolk. As I had anticipated regarding Stout grads, I can safely say that half of the Industrial Arts teachers in the Norfolk system have attended Stout.

This is the largest of the three senior high schools and the last Monday, September 9, thirty-two hundred pupils were enrolled. Although the war prevented planned improvements in equipment and facilities, the system is progressing now as rapidly as possible.

Howard T. Binstock '46
319 Ashlawn Drive
Norfolk 5, Va.

It certainly is past time that I should have written to you to get my name back on the mailing list and let you know where I am—but they say better late than never. So here I am. I've missed the Stoutonia a lot and am looking forward to seeing it again.

I am teaching at Cudahy High school this year. I have two foods classes and four cafeteria classes this semester. The girls in the cafeteria classes prepare and serve the food that is sold in the cafeteria at noon. We have no outside help. The girls don't really need it. They do such nice work.

I have a lovely department and have a grand group of girls in my classes. I know I'm going to enjoy teaching them very much.

Lorna Little
228 N. 33rd Street
Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin

Enclosed is one dollar for my subscription to the Stoutonia for this school year. I'm waiting anxiously to hear the news about Stout's activities, and the Homecoming for this year. I'm intending to try my best to get there for the big event if everything turns out all right.

I completed my course at Mills college and really enjoyed it very much. We worked awfully hard, but learned a lot too. Now I'm manager of the June Room in Madison. I really haven't been working here long enough to express my actual likes or dislikes for commercial work. I think I prefer college residence halls, how, ever.

That's all the news I have for now, so I'll just sit back and wait for the Stoutonia.

Eunice Riebe
2725 Stevens Street
Madison, Wisconsin

ANNUAL PHILO PHROLIX SCHEDULED FOR OCT 19

Fast becoming a tradition on the campus are the Philo Phrolix, an all-school dance held annually after the first home football game. This year it will take place after the Stout-Superior game on October 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

This dance is sponsored by the Philomathean society.

Tickets sold at the door include tax and refreshments. Advance ticket sales are being handled by members of the Philomathean society.

HOTEL MARION
BARBER SHOP
TWO BARBERS
TRY US
"Bud" "Jim"

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

ARTS AND CRAFTS OPEN TO WOMEN

Organized in 1931, the Arts and Crafts club is celebrating its 15th birthday this year. Mr. Kranzusch has acted as the advisor of the club since its formation.

Membership is now open to Home Ec students who have hobbies or special interests pertaining to arts and crafts. A certain scholastic standing is required and qualifying exams are given. The two art teachers, Miss Johnston and Miss Rasmussen, were admitted as honorary members at the last meeting.

Members of the club may invite their wives or friends to the work meetings, an innovation inaugurated last year.

The Arts and Crafts club annually sells Home-coming buttons.

WUTTI EPT PREXY

The Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary professional fraternity at a regular meeting elected Al Wutti as new president. The former president, Hap Roen, is teaching this semester and this left the vacancy to be filled. Carl Erickson was installed in the vice-presidency to fill Wutti's place in the slate of officers. Paul Gerhke and Bob Thomas remain at their posts as secretary-treasurer and assistant.

EPT INITIATION NOVEMBER 2

Releases from the business calendar of the first meeting of the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau by secretary Paul Gerhke indicate that the organization will be very busy for the next few weeks before homecoming.

Secretary Gerhke announced that there will be an initiation of new members into the organization on Saturday, November 2, culminating in a luncheon for old and new members at the Cafe La Corte at 11:30 in the morning.

All members of the chapter anticipating a return to the campus for homecoming that would like to join in the luncheon are invited to drop a card to E.P.T. officers at Stout so that reservations may be insured.

Other business of the day dealt with the discussion of professional activities which will be held during the year and plans for the annual Xmas party. (Faculty members take note).

SIGMAS SPONSOR TACKY DRAG

One of the big features of the annual school calendar is the Sigma sponsored "TACKY DRAG". Old students of Stout remember this "died in the wool hoe down" as the annual affair formerly sponsored by the Tower Staff and taken over by the Sigmas last year. Keeping in step with the present school motto of making Stout's recreational activities "better than ever", Sigma has planned a variety of novel entertainments for the occasion.

The date and plans for the big event are to be announced later. Sigma members, at a meeting held last Thursday, decided to hold future meetings at the Cafe La Corte following the regular business dinner.

STS DISCUSSES HOMECOMING

S.T.S President Gordon Skouge called the meeting to order Wednesday night at 6:30 and a large roll call was answered.

Membership and attendance was discussed and it was decided that some of the members be put on the inactive list until they could attend the meetings and participate in full, rather than just in name. Cameron said, "There are many advantages in belonging to the S.T.S. and if the members cannot help in the promotion of these, they are not entitled to the use of them."

S.T.S. is planning a Homecoming float and Jim Leigh is in charge of the arangements with aid from a crew of apprentices. Leigh promises a very fine float and it will give all organizations something with which to compete. S.T.S. has always cooperated fully with the S.S.A. and Leigh said, "This year would be no exception."

Giles Woolf made a motion that twice a month a social meeting be held. Each member will be charged with providing the entertainment and it will include educational material with the subject printing.

Ward Cowles gave a first report that proved very interesting. Ward related to the members his experiences in the U. S. Army. Cowles was attached to the printing department at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

CONGO CLUB ENJOYS HAYRIDE

"Fun and food" highlighted the Congregational student association hayride Sunday night, October 5.

After walking up steep hills to ease the strain on the "mechanical horse," fifty tired students filled the Congregational church basement, played games, and enjoyed a lunch of sweet rolls and coffee which was prepared by Margaret Pennington and Jean Cantrell. Bill Bottomley, social chairman, was in charge of the hayride.

"The next meeting of the Congo students which is to be a serious supper meeting will be held Sunday, October 20, at 5 p.m.," announces President Walter Dusold.

W A A INITIATES WOMEN STUDENTS

Initiation of forty-eight women into the Women's Athletic association was held in the social room of the gymnasium on Monday evening, October 7. The meeting was the first meeting of the W. A. A. Mildred Frase, president, called the meeting to order. Betty Achterkirch, secretary, reported on the meetings which the officers of the organization had held. Miss Frase explained the aims of the organization to the new members.

The volley ball tournament will be the first tournament to be held this fall. A committee was appointed to take charge of the float for the homecoming parade.

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Open Sunday
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KNOW THE PROBLEMS OF A LITTLE WOMAN

Beginning a home isn't the snap a doting husband thinks it is. A leisurely day of doing nothing is only a housewife's dream. Some of the women students at Stout who are now residing at the Home Management House are beginning to realize the problem of a "little woman".

Ruth Aaness, Catherine Pauly, Virginia Russell, Shirley Waseen, Ida Ellen McKenzie, Mary Lou Meyer and Lois Klusmeyer have the household duties divided among them. These duties are: hostess who acts as hostess of the house and cleans downstairs; waitress, waits on table and wipes dishes; cook, prepares meals; assistant cook, prepares salads and breads; guest, wash dishes and pays bills; laundrier, does laundry and washes floor; housekeeper, cleans upstairs.

Sometimes during the year the school obtains a baby for the home. The duties of caring for the baby give the students practical experience.

The social life of the home is also kept up by the women. Sunday, September 29, Freshman women were entertained at a "backward" party. The guests wore their clothes backwards and among other oddities, lunch was served at the beginning of the party.

The women now staying at the Home Management house moved in September 12 and will be replaced by a new group of students on October 19.

KILROY IS A BRIGHT BOY

Kilroy has gone in for chemistry. He proved his knowledge of the science to the satisfaction of all the students of a chemistry lab at the University of Texas and managed to keep his identity secret.

Under the supervision of Stuart Ballin, instructor in chemistry, the students were treating papers that contained invisible writing with certain chemicals. They watched anxiously as the letters slowly began to take shape. Then came a gasp of surprise.

"Kilroy was here," it read.

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TO RETURNING ALUMNI:

You may be certain of a seat for the Homecoming play, "HER MASTER'S VOICE", by making reservations with Conrad J. Mayer, Advertising Manager, Lynwood Hall, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The play will be presented for alumni and students, Friday, November 1, 1946, at 8:30 p. m.

ADULT ADMISSION
$.42 PLUS $.08 TAX

BLUE DEVILS THROWN FOR LOSS BY FALCONS

Single Scoring Thrust Made By Stout In Fourth Period After Recovering Fumble

In the opening conference game for both schools, the Stout Blue Devils bowed to the River Falls Falcons Saturday, October 8, by a score of 20 to 0.

Once again the lack of reserve power contributed greatly to the outcome. The River Falls team, three and four deep in almost every position, outplayed the Blue Devils most of the game.

After a series of punts in the first quarter, River Falls took the ball on the Stout forty-eight yard line. Schock, River Falls right half, carried to the Stout twenty-five. Alternating with Fieler and Olson, Schock carried to the Stout two yards for another first down. On the next play, Schock bulled through the line for a touchdown. Wirz failed to convert and the score stood 6 to 0.

The Blue Devils marched to the Falcon thirty-two yard line as the first quarter ended, but a fumbled lateral gave the ball to the Falcons at this point. A River Falls drive led by left-halfback Cardinal bogged down on the Blue Devil twenty-eight yard line when Bob Jeatran recovered a Falcon fumble. On an exchange of kicks, River Falls took the ball on the Blue Devil forty yard line, and a beautiful lateral pass play with Tobias carrying went all the way to the Stout four yard line. Two drives by Schock put the ball over. Wirz converted the extra-point try and the score was 13 to 0 as the first half ended.

In the third quarter, both teams showed improved drive, and until the Falcons took to the air with a pass to Froker on the Blue Devil five yard line, the opposing players seemed evenly matched. Cardinal took the ball on the first play of the fourth quarter with the ball on the Stout two yard line and raced off tackle for the third Falcon touchdown. Meehan placekicked the extra-point giving the River Falls eleven the edge with a score of 20-0.

The Blue Devils came backstrong. Bill Andrews, fullback, recovered a Falcon fumble at midfield. Two penalties assessed against the Falcons gave Stout first down on the River Falls twenty-four. Andrews ran for seven yards, and Barrette made first down on the Falcon eleven yard line. Two running plays failed to gain, and a third down pass failed. On fourth down, Wyzkowski, Blue Devil end, dropped a pass in the end zone, and the Stout threat ended. This was the last opportunity for the Blue Devils, and the game ended a few plays later with the score still 20-0.

Game Statistics

Stout	Pos.	River Falls
Wyzkowski	L.E.	Froker
Hammerberg	L.T.	Werndle
Peterson	L.G.	Glauner
Dusold	C.	Sydow
Blanchard	R.G.	Redmond
Jeatran, Dan	R.T.	Leveneck
Jeatran, Bob	R.E.	Vanderhoof
Potthast	Q.B.	Ubbelohde
Young	L.H.B.	Cardinal
Doherty	R.H.B.	Schock
Andrews	F.B.	Fieler

Stout Substitutions: Simon, Barrette, Hendrickson, Dick Jeatran, Hannes, Ooley, Hayes, and Rocke
River Falls Substitutions: Olson, Tobias, Wisdom, Wirz, Borner, Lynch, Demullin, McCardle, Schmidt, Grilley, DeLong, Brooke, Meehan
First downs: River Falls 12—Stout 6

George Ade, traveling in Indiana, dined at a country hotel among a roomful of ministers. The ministers, who were holding a convention in the town, were much amused when Mr. Ade's identity was disclosed to them. One of them said during dinner. "How does a humorist of your stamp feel, sir, in such a reverend company as this?"

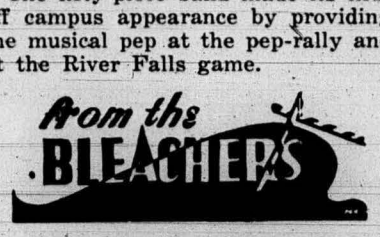
"I feel," said Mr. Ade promptly, "like a lion in a den of Daniels."

CHEERLEADERS PRESENTED AT PEP-RALLY

S-T-O-U-T RAH RAH was the cry that echoed at the pep-rally on Friday, October 4, and on the field Saturday, October 5, by our new and agile cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders presented at the pep-rally by head cheerleader Harold Richter of Sheboygan, were: Jeanne Sand, Mauston; Billie Loomen, Brandon; Jeanne Gonsolin, Lucille Benzel, anad Gerald Styer, Menomonie; and Ray Doane of Sparta.

The fifty-piece band made its first off campus appearance by providing the musical pep at the pep-rally and at the River Falls game.



by GENE MILLER

Stout Blue Devils again ended up on the short end of the score sheet Saturday night, this time with River Falls as the victor. For those who saw the game and knew the circumstances, the defeat was not as bad as the score indicates. Outstanding play by "Bill" Andrews who stuck it out the whole game with a bad knee, stellar playing by Walt Dusold, and even the short lived performances of Hammerberg and Ooely, who were out of the game early in the first period, tend to brighten up the dark picture in the scoring column. Both Hammerberg and Ooely had not completely recovered from injuries received in the Carleton game and in scrimmage. Hit hard early in the game, the two had to be taken out of the play. Sossi was not even able to enter the game because of a bad hip, and his services were sorely missed. Those bad holes that occurred in the line during the play at River Falls are usually plugged in a hurry when Sossi moves in on them.

Stout's full strength may be a match for that anywhere in the conference, but if ill luck sticks with the team throughout the season, it is doubtful whether the Blue and White can keep out of that place usually designated in sports as the cellar.

The following of the team to River Falls by students and townspeople was admirable considering the fact that duck season opened Saturday. We are looking forward to bigger and better support from the bleachers in games to follow.

For Parents Only

Big Sister: "What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Little Sister: "You wouldn't want me to get your new dress wet, would you?"

STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS

(Continued from page 1)

and Wednesdays at 7:00. The college choir rehearses every Wednesday evening at 5:00.

The personnel of the Stout Symphonic Singers is as follows:

First sopranos
Miriam TeBeest
Joy Erickson Merkley
Arlyss Van Ranst
Elaine Leemkuil
Phyllis Johnson
Ardelle Knutzen
Florence Severson
Jeanne Gonsolin
Lorraine Slough
Grace Watson

Second sopranos
Carol Widder
AudreyHarlander
Shirley Wasseen
Rose Krog
Helen Tirpak
Adeline Schaefer
Frances Ostrum
Henrietta Guelzow
Lucille Nelson
Jean Kelton
Peggy Welch

First altos
Florence Teegarden
Jean Cyr
Doris Counsel
Ila Sautter
Gloria Schmidt
Verle Sneen
Frances Knight
Ruth Samdahl

Second altos
Mary L. Ott
Mary L. Meyer
Ruth Aaness
Margaret Pennington
Naomi Immel
Janice Schaeffer
Helen Quilling
Vivian Rotnem
Audrey Pollock

First tenors
Carroll Brueson
Donald Brill
Harold Nagler
Melvin Lemon
James Bailey
Jerry Donley
Emmery Nelson

Second tenors
Bud Medtlie
Wm. Bottomley
Robert Thompto
James Payne
George Zimmerman
Norman Watson
Clifford Scott

First basses
Doc Hughes
Geo. Tinetti
Herbert Barnhart
Martin Vitz
John Schielke
Boyd Bainter
Earl Dehne
Charles Thomas

Second basses
C. W. Merkley
Russel Hall
Lawrence Wright
Marshall Elson
Karl Dettmann
Gerald Ennerson
Gordon Lindberg
John Rowe
Thom Sterner
Wm. Halgren
Edwin Ebert
Warren Phillips

The following make up the personnel of the college choir:

First sopranos
Jean Cantrell
Jean Schwalbe
Ardelle Lietzke
Margaret Peery
Doris Zimmermann
Madelyn Erickson
Ruth Davies
Rodda Ann Pepper
Eleanor Grutt
Karen Nielson
Margaret Perman
Mildred Johnson

Second sopranos
Marjorie Gould
Carol Bagstad
Kathleen Hogue
Phyllis Miller
Murcille Hofkes
Elaine Johnson
Pat Houle
Pat Jones
Evelyn Swift
Norma Cole
Pat Feldt
Lois Quist
Caroline Langer
Roberta Hanson
Maxine Wurtz
Betty Janials

First altos
Jeanne Greenlee
Helen Melville
Marian Pientok
Joyce Isberg
Pat Gardiner
Wilma Loomans
Luella Drummond
Phyllis Bartosie
Pat Grob

Second altos
Rose Sclanni
Joyce King
Margaret Jens
Carol Feilu
Joan Mammer
Doris Streeton
Ruth Christianson

First tenors
Warren Fish
Donald Smith
Norman Renk
John Hall
Dale Schendel

Second tenors
Roland Kehrberg
Paul Partridge
Wm. Josephson
Gibson Patter
Russell Gerber

First basses
Thomas King
James Brune
Karl Windbery
Albert Rudolph
Kenneth Krohn
Donne Ray
Kenneth Darling
Curtis Briggs
Douglas Sherman
Herbert Watanobe
Francis Valley
Donald Smith

Second basses
Warren Lee
Joe Bertoletti
Marlyn Tibbetts
Richard Herzing
John Mesle

Band members are reheasing for the homecoming celebration. Mr. Cooke and the band officers are trying to secure appropriate uniforms for the homecoming celebration. The personnel of the Stout Band is as follows:

Clarinets
Grace Snow
Throdore Teschke
Carolyn Ingham
Rosalie Orth
Russell Gerber
Florence Teegarden
Vivian Rotnem
Dorothy Kopp
Vernetta Elslinger
Mildred Hanson
Albert Promper
Orvic Wilsy
Jeanne Greenlee

Trombones
Dick Roen
Darrell Henslin
Dale Seivert
Raymond Post
Naomi Wendt
Florence Severson
Wilma Lomans

Majoretts
Joyce Ahles
Phyllis Bartosis
Madelyn Erickson

Flutes
Olive Brownell
Gerry Erickson
Jean Kelton
Marjorie Thull
Delores Periot
Saxophones
Margaret Perman
Warren Thomas
Mary L. Meyer
Emery Nelson
Margon Berg
Doris Streeton
Lois Quist
Bud Thomas

Oboe
Edwin Schattschineider

Trumpets
Earl Dehne
Edwin Ebert
Warren Phillips
Donna Kragh
Bill Bailey
Bill Josephson
Oleda Sallanon
Robt. Weiland

Baritones
Kenneth Darling
Ray Dehne
Victor Hendries
Rotnem

Tubas, percussion
Curtis Briggs
Paul Partridge
O. R. Carlsen
Jake Lurkin
Bob Becker

Bells
Pat Gardiner

Tympany
Shirley Erickson

HOW LARGE IS A LIVING-ROOM

House planning is one of the main problems being undertaken at the present time by the house furnishing class. The aim is not to make architects of the women but to help them learn to read house plans. House planning teaches the women that the house begins from the inside rather than the outside, meaning that the form of the house will follow its function. For example, arrangement of furniture and the function of the room. All great styles of architecture of the past have been based on this principle, says Miss Rasmussen who teaches house furnishings.

Students in the problems in home function are working to make such rooms as the offices, teacher's rest rooms, and the low cost apartment in the the Home Economics building more attractive.

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and
JEWELER
OLE MADSEN
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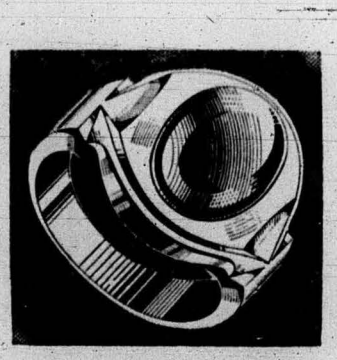
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXVI, No. 5 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | October 18, 1946

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Superior invades Nelson Field to tackle the Blue Devils. Now is the time to show off that traditional school spirit we are so capable of. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

NO BANQUET HOMECOMING WEEKEND

(Open letter to the student body, faculty, and alumni:)

The Stout Student Association put a great deal of thought and consideration into the matter of having a homecoming banquet this year before deciding against it. And inasmuch as we have made a negative decision on a traditional function of homecoming, we feel that the students, alumni, and faculty deserve a reasonable explanation in black and white.

There were many factors to be considered. Perhaps the greatest of them was the food situation. There just isn't enough meat available, and the inconvenience of preparing an adequate substitution would be too great on the part of those who would be called upon to prepare the food. With the present cost of food at a seemingly all-time high, it would be necesary for us to place the cost per plate at too high a level.

Another problem was where to hold the banquet. The size of the student body, alumni, and faculty is greater than it has ever been before in the history of The Stout Institute. Neither the cafeteria nor any other establishment in the city of Menomonie can accommodate these three groups.

Directly related to the latter problem is the housing situation. Where are we going to house a sufficient number of alumni to make the banquet worth while? After all, it is an alumni banquet, and a great majority of our alumni are going to be "scared away" from homecoming because of the housing situation. There is no adequate way of determining how many alumni will actually attend homecoming. It would be extremely difficult to determine the number of reservations we should hold for them. If a considerably smaller number of alumni than we would expect would attend the banquet, our financial loss would be a great one, and inasmuch as we are financially supported by the student body, we don't feel it would be fair to take such a gamble with the money.

Lastly, there was the problem of how badly the student body wanted a homecoming banquet. Selling tickets for homecoming banquets in the past has been a good job for a "high pressure salesman." The students by and large just don't want to attend such a formal occasion. This same spirit toward a homecoming banquet has been evident recently. In a previous issue of the Stoutonia, the S S A president told the student body that it was practically impossible for us to have a homecoming banquet this year, and he asked for suggestions on the problem. There was no response to date from the student body or faculty.

The S S A is now planning the biggest and best homecoming that Stout has ever had. There are so many other homecoming functions of great importance that need our whole-hearted attention. It is our opinion that we are justified in deciding against devoting our efforts toward a banquet that is hardly posible to have and evidently not endorsed by the student body.

Respectfully yours,
The S S A

PHILO PHROLIX AFTER GAME

The Philo Phrolix, an annual all-school affair sponsored by the Philomathean society, will take place Saturday night, October 19, after the Superior-Stout game. The Phiolix will be held at 8:30 in the Stout gymnasium.

A newly organized band, Bobby Bryan and his orchestra, will be introduced at this time. Bob Bryan was well known as a musician before he entered the navy. Since his return, he and a group of very fine musicians have been working very hard, and will undoubtedly make a spectacular debut.

Light refreshments will be served to all. Recreation, pool, ping-pong, dart ball, and cards, will be available for those who are not interested in dancing.

Tickets for the Philo Phrolix may be obtained from any member of the Philomathean society.

BEARD CONTEST OFFICALLY OPENED

S S A President, Dick McKinney, presided at the student assembly Wednesday morning, October 16. McKinney asked that homecoming committees turn in an estimate of expenses to the S S A office.

The homecoming queen candidates will be nominated by petition. Each organization or group wishing to put up a candidate can secure a petition blank from the S S A office. At the assembly on October 30, the candidates will be presented to the students.

The homecoming float prizes have been raised from five dollars to ten dollars. There will be three prizes: one for the float most in keeping with the theme, one for the float that is most humorous, and another for the most beautiful float.

The beard growing contest began officially October 16; anyone shaving after that date will be disqualified. Three five dollar prizes will be given for beards: the longest and heaviest, the most comical, and the feeblest.

Immediately following the assembly, the freshman class met in room 411 to discuss the bonfire plans. Warren Richter was in charge of the meeting.

GET REINSTATEMENT OF VETS INSURANCE

"Veterans who discontinued their National Service life insurance at the time of discharge may now make application for reinstatement of such insurance under the present regulations," Miss Marion Ingells, American Red Cross representative for Dunn county, announced today.

Miss Ingells states that many veterans, at the time of discharge, were not financially able to keep up with the regular premiums but can do so at this time. A veteran may make application for reinstatement and not pay the back premiums, but the veteran will have to for one month previous coverage and for one month in the future, the amount depending upon how much insurance is reinstated.

"If there are any veterans attending Stout Institute, who are interested to reinstate their army or navy insurance, I should like to have them come to my office and I will be anxious to help them with their applications for reinstatement," Miss Ingells urged. If application of reinstatement are made for insurance before January 1, 1947, no physical examination is required.

The hours of the Dunn County chapter of the American Red Cross are from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Dunn County Court House.

MORE LITTLE WOMEN ENTER HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

On Saturday, October 19, there will be great hussel and bussel at the Home Management house. No, the Superior State football team in not invited for lunch. It is moving day. A new group of women are moving into the house on that date.

The new group includes: Gladys Hoffman, Beulah McDowell, Marge Gould, Janice Schafer, Dorothy Kopischkie, Priscilla Oettmeier, and Marcy Sander.

This group is replacing: Catherine Pauly, Virginia Russell, Ruth Aaness, Shirley Waseen, Louis Klusmeyer, Mary Lou Meyer, and Eida Ellen Mc Kenzie.

INTRODUCING FROSH CLASS OFFICERS

President:

Robert Jeatran. Bob is an ex serviceman, a member of the football squad, and the Newman club. Bob's home is right here in Menomonie.

Vice-President:

Warren Richter. Warren comes from Milwaukee, is an ex-serviceman, was a summer sesion student, and is also a member of the Newman club.

Secretary:

Ruth Ann Christenson. Ruth Ann comes from Kasson, Minnesota, is a choir member, and stays at Tainter Annex.

Treasurer:

Luella Drummond. Racine is Luella's home town. Luella is a choir member, stays at Tainter Annex, and enjoys swimming.

The freshman officers are very busy at the present time arranging committees and special assignments for the homecoming float and bonfire.

S S A LETTER

Hello Stoutites,

Homecoming plans pro and con have been in the wind all week. The classes and organizations have handed float ideas into the S S A office. All homecoming activities should now be in our office.

This year a new plan has been adopted for the selection of a Homecoming queen. A girl can be nominated for queen by petition only. These petitions may be had in the S S A office. There may be no more than two candidates from one organization.

The deadline for men shaving beards was set for Wednesday past. From now on may the best beard win!

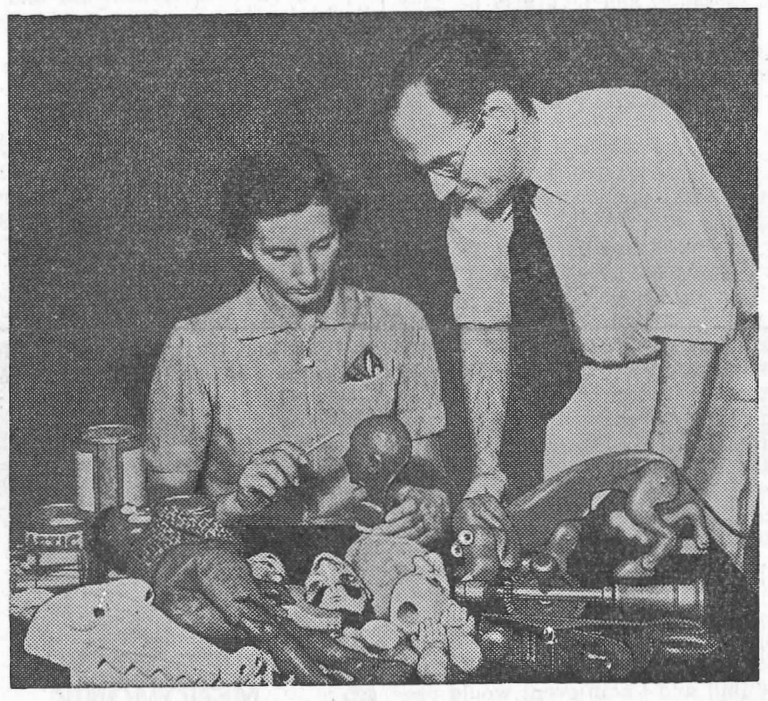
We still welcome any Homecoming ideas you might have. We want to welcome our alumni "home again" in true spirit.

Carol Widder
Vice-President

PUPPET SHOW NEXT ASSEMBLY OCT. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor will present a unique puppet show at the assembly program this week, W e d n e s d a y, October 23.

The Proctors' artistry and delightful whimsy have equal appeal for grown-ups as well as children. The Proctors take their puppets seriously. Puppets are not just a theatrical project to them but combination of all the arts for they design and make the scenery, the costumes, the puppets, write the lines and divide the parts of the characters between the two of them....speaking the lines and manipulating the tiny figures on their strings at the same time.



Mr. and Mrs. Proctor at work on puppets.

The Proctor's interest in puppets goes back to the days when Mr. Proctor was twelve years old. An injury to Mr. Proctor's arm confined him to the hospital for a long period. It was at this point Mr. Proctor began to make puppets.

When the Proctor's first Proctor baby was born, they took up puppets to amuse it, and with each new baby, (they now number three) the puppet shows became more elaborate until they were standard household fixtures. Soon churches, schools and various societies begged for performances, from there to a life time profession was no jump at all, and the Proctors had taken on puppets for good.

CONVOCATION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 23: Proctor Puppets.
NOVEMBER 6: Mr. Divideau. Lecture: 'What is Russia Trying to Do?"
NOVEMBER 20: Bert Harwell Program About Birds.
DECEMBER 4: Bill Palmer. Musical Program. (Accordianist)
DECEMBER 18: Stout Musical Organizations.
JANUARY 15: Julia Harwood. Shopping Exhibit.
JANUARY 29: Howard Pierce Dairs. Lecture.
FEBRUARY 12: Stout Band.
FEBRUARY 26: Bob Hall. Lecture: "Present Day Japan".
MARCH 12: Piero Pierotic. Baritone.
MARCH 26: Harold Deutsch. Lecture.
APRIL 16: George Rony. Lecture on Russia.

TEACHERS CONVENTION HELD IN EAU CLAIRE

Stout Faculty And Students Take Part In The Program

Stout faculty members and students played a part in the program of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers convention at Eau Claire, October 10 and 11.

Unique feature on the program this year was the organization of an art round table by Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, Stout art instructor, and Miss Gretchen Grimm, Eau Claire.

"It was expected that about 20-50 teachers would be there," explained Miss Rasmussen, "but, as over 200 appeared, we were forced to hold the meeting twice!"

Miss Rasmussen gave a demonstration of recent grade school art work and showed slides to illustrate her talk.

Miss Moore acted as chairman of the home economics round table. Miss Moore discussed the using of movies and skits as devices in teaching family relationship to senior high school students.

Home Ec students assisting Miss Moore in showing how to use a skit as a teaching device were Pat Telford, Ruth Klinner, Ila Jerde, and Beverly Fjelsted.

A demonstration in sight singing was conducted by Harold Cooke in the vocal music round table. A group from the Eau Claire senior high school vocal departmenet assisted Mr. Cooke.

Dr. Stephen Stephan talked on the topic, "The Minority Problem is Our Problem", in the social studies for the grades round table.

Secretary of the industrial arts round table was George Soderberg.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 18-26

FRIDAY
8:15 Lyceum—Auditorium

SATURDAY
2:00 Stout vs. Superior—Nelson Feild
8:30 Philo Phrolix—Gym

SUNDAY
3:30 YWCA Initiation Peace Lutheran church

MONDAY
5:00 SSS—Room 29
7:15 Arts and Crafts—Room 26

TUESDAY
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Orchtstra—Room 29
7:15 Band—Stage
7:15 PA Entertains Inter-Society —Tea Room

THURSDAY
11:00 Assembly—Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia Staff Room
5:00 College Choir—Room 29
6:30 STS—Print Shop
7:00 SSS—Room 29

WEDNESDAY
5:00 SSS—Room 29
5:00 YWCA—Social Room
7:00 Hyps—Room 207
7:00 PAs—Room 205
7:00 Philo—Room 201
7:00 SMA—Room 237
7:00 FOB—Room 122
7:00 KFS—Gym
7:00 Sigma—Auditorium

SATURDAY
8:00 Stous vs. Moorhead—There
8:30 Sigma Taky Drag—Gym

POETRY CONTEST SPONSORED BY KAYE

Bandleader Sammy Kaye To Read Winning Poems

A national amateur poetry contest with over $1,250 in cash prizes is being sponsored by Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader. The first prize will be $500; second prize $200; third prize $100. There will also be twenty prizes of $25 each.

The contest started October 1st and will close February 27, 1947, a date selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Winning poems will be read by Sammy Kaye on his weekly "Sunday Serenade" broadcast, and will be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry". The first prize poem will appear in Pageant magazine.

Judges will be Kate Smith, one of the country's foremost women of today; Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American poetry; and Vernon Pope, editor of Pageant magazine.

In announcing the contest, Sammy Kaye stated:

"Writing poetry is one of the fine arts and should be encouraged as much as possible. We are particularly interested in receiving entries from college and high school students, as some of the finest poetry emanates from those sources. We are hoping that this contest will uncover poets who will thus be inspired to continue writing and achieve fame in this field."

The contest is open to everyone and information may be secured from the Stoutonia bulletin board.

VETERANS HAVE ORGANIZED A NEW BAND

BOBBIE BRYAN and his orchestra will make their first public appearance on the Stout campus this weekend. This newly organized musical aggregation will furnish the music for the annual Philo Phrolix tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Heading this new local organization is Bobbie Bryan, a Menomonie man, with many years of musical experience behind him. Bryan has played with several top flight bands in the northwest territory in addition to leading his own band while in the Navy. He plays lead alto saxophone in the reed section.

Pianist-vocalist and former Wave, is Terry Bryan. Terry comes from a musical family; her father is a profesor of music in York, Pennsylvania. She sang with Navy bands while in the service and has made many public appearances as a solist.

Tenor saxophone man Charles Thomas is a Menomonie man who has played locally for many years. Thomas spent some time playing with an Army band while in the service.

Bud Berg from Bloomer, Wisconsin, who plays alto saxophone, rounds out the reed section. Berg also participated in music while in the Army.

Former Navy man, Dick Roen, is featured on trombone. A Menomonie man, Roen is one of the two famous Roen brothers who have played trombone locally and in the surrounding northwest territory.

Rounding out the brass section is trumpet man James Bailey. Bailey, another Menomonie man with many years of musical experience, has led his own band locally, and while in the Navy, organized and led a special services orchestra.

Drummer-vocalist for the orchestra is Byron "Doc" Hughes of Cambria, Wisconsin. Doc has played with local campus bands in addition to being associated with music in the Army.

Bass man and slapstick vocalist Bob Martin hails from Kansas City, Kansas. He played bass with an Army Air Force band in the European theatre.

Orchestrations played by this band are specially arranged for an eight piece band of this type. The theme song as well as many other orchestrations used by the band are written by Bobbie Bryan.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ADVISOR . . . . . Wm. R. Baker

KEEP IT CLEAN

Certainly everyone who has had occasion to enter the Industrial Education building has noticed the disreputable appearance of the entrance caused by the presence of countless cigar butts, cigarette butts, paper and other forms of trash. For this there is no excuse. For this we cannot blame the other fellow for one person is probably just as guilty as another. It is hard to understand this situation for there are receptacles placed at the entrance to receive trash. Yet, people persist in throwing all of these things on the sidewalk and the lawn. There is no reason why cigarette butts cannot be field stripped, why paper cannot be put in the trash cans and why cigar butts cannot be ground out and also put in the cans. The only conclusion that it is possible to draw is that students have no developed sense of responsibility to the school, to others, or even to themselves for such sloppiness reflects on all of us. If each individual student helps in and attempts to eradicate carelessness upon the campus it can easily be done. It is up to you. What are you going to do about it?

LIFE

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth, his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel, in his boyhood he is a devil, in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up, and in his duties he is a damn fool. If he raises a family he is a chump. If he raises a check he is a thief and the law raises hell with him. If he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no senese. If he is rich he is dishonest and considered smart. If he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook. If he is out of politics you can't place him, as he is an "undesirable citizen." If he goes to church he is a hypocrite. If he stays away from church he is a sinner. If he donates for foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is "stingy" and a "tightwad." When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him. If he dies young there was a great future before him. If he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way—only living on to save funeral expenses. What's the use?

Life is a funny proposition, after all.

—Selected

THE PRESIDENTS CORNER

What has come of the Stout campus? Last spring, in these columns, there appeared the announcement that the City of Menomonie had vacated part of Second Street and part of Wilson avenue where they separate the Stout buildings. This means that The Stout Institute can at any time close off these streets, tear up the pavement, put in necessary crosswalks, plant grass and otherwise beautify it. In so doing, provision must be made for delivery of coal and supplies to the heating plant and the industrial education building. All this requires planning and unfortunately, it requires money also.

At the present time, plans for the necessary changes are now being made by the State Planning Board in Madison. When the plans are ready, the legislature will be requested to supply the necessary money. Then a contractor will be selected to do the job. There is no money available in the current Stout treasury to complete this project. It is believed, however, that the amount needed can be obtained by legislative appropriation.

Projects like this cannot be completed quickly. Several years were required to effect the closing of the streets and we hope within another year that the whole project will have been completed. The grass, and the crosswalks and the shrubbery should be in. There will be no more traffic to endanger the many college students and children of the Menomonie public schools who come to Stout for part of their education. Of course we all agree that the present large enrollment now brings ever present hazards for those who cross from one building to another. Let's look both ways before crossing, and let's also be careful when we ourselves drive on these streets. In the meantime, we will work toward an early closing and beautifying of this area.

BALL & CHAIN PARTY

A hobo scavanger hunt was held by the Ball and Chain club in the Stout tearoom Friday night. While there weren't many "bo's" present, there were enough scavangers to insure an enjoyable evening. Reports have come in that one party of scavangers were well on their way toward dismantling the Tainter Memorial library in order to find dedication data. Another report states that President Fryklund's home was among those raided.

After the hunt was over and the prizes awarded, refreshments were served. Believe it or not, twenty-four hungry scavengers ate nine dozen donuts and consumed sufficient java to wash them down.

Bill Anderson called a short business meeting and announced that the next Ball and Chain event would probably be the eighth of November. Tentative plans call for a record dance with Bob Hanna as chairman. It is hoped that a worthy turnout will attend this dance. Plans were discussed for solving the baby-sitter problem. We hope to be able to give some definite information on baby-sitters in a future issue of the Stoutonia. For the benefit of any single person who has read this far, baby-sitters are a problem!

"HO, BEARDLESS ONE"

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND CUTS CAKE to celebrate his first anniversary as president of Stout Institute, October 5
Left to right are: Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Jr., President Verne C. Fryklund, Mr. Verne C. Fryklund, Jr., and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

P.A. SERANADE ENJOYED BY ALL

Persons chancing to pass Lynwood hall last night at 11 o'clock undoubtdly saw men hanging out the windows. No, the males weren't trying to escape after their newly enforced 10:45 hours, but were just enthusiastically listening to the Pallas Athene serenade.

The Pallas Athenes started the serenade at 10 o'clock at the George La Point home and sang on the way to the three women's dormitories, continuing on to Lynwood hall and the Braker residence where they sang to the men who reside there.

WALT DUSOLD TO LEAD CONGO DISCUSSION

"How to develop your religious life" is to be the basis of discussion at the Congregational student association supper-meeting 5 o'clock Sunday, October 20 at the First Congregational church.

Following supper and a song-fest in the basement, the group will discuss the topic around the fireplace in the church parlor. Walt Dusold with six other students will lead the discussion.

FIFTEEN PLEDGES INITIATED INTO P A SOCIETY

During a candlelight ceremony at the G. W. LaPointe residence, fifteen pledges were initiated into the Pallas Athene society Monday evening, October 14, at 7:15.

After P A members and pledges marched single file down the stairs, Miriam TeBeest, president, led the initiation ceremony. The meaning of the society's colors, red and white, were explained. Each pledge was presented with a Palas Athene pin from an older member to wear for two weeks. Corsages were also presented to the new P A members.

Those pledges initiated into the Palas Athene were: Rosann Bongey, Doris Counsell, Betty Dengel, Kitty Gerondale, Henrietta Guelzow, Marilyn Haywood, Lois Hensey, Carole Heidman, Janice Jewel, Lucille Lindberg, Patricia Moore, Harriet Okuyoma, Rose Mary Oebert, Audrey Vigerust, and Phyllis Walsh.

Sure Sign

Hubby (in early morning): "It must be time to get up."
Wife: "Why?"
Hubby: "The baby has fallen asleep."

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Oct. 25-26
Elizabeth Taylor, "Lassie" and Frank Morgan
COURAGE OF LASSIE
March of Time. News. Cartoon.

4 Days—Sunday, Oct. 27
"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30"
Cary Grant, Alexis Smith and Jane Wyman
NIGHT AND DAY
(Technicolor)
World News.

Thursday—Oct. 31
Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone
BECAUSE OF HIM
Cartoon and News.

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Oct. 25
Geo. Raft and Ava Gardner
WHISTLE STOP
Chapt. 3 "CHICK CARTER DETECTIVE"
World News.

3 Days—Monday, Oct. 28
Wm Gargan and Marie Palmer
RENDEZVOUS 24
2nd Feature
Wm Boyd in
BORDER PATROL
Late News.

Thursday—Oct. 31
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
RAINBOW OVER TEXAS
Serial. News.
LEON ERROL COMEDY

STUDENTS. . . .
Relax Amidst Pleasant Surroundings And Enjoy Our Delicious Sunday Dinners.
CAFE LA CORTE

• VASES
• GIFT POTTERY
GREENHOUSE MENOMONIE
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TO RETURNING ALUMNI:

You may be certain of a seat for the Homecoming play, "HER MASTER'S VOICE", by making reservations with Conrad J. Mayer, Advertising Manager, Lynwood Hall, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The play will be presented for alumni and students, Friday, November 1, 1946, at 8:30 p. m.

ADULT ADMISSION
$.42 PLUS $.08 TAX

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

ALUMNI PREXY NAMES YEARLY COMMITTEES

Responding to numerous requests for a complete directory of alumni officers and committees, D. K. Mereen, president of The Stout Institute Alumni Association, has released a full list of appointments as follows:

President, Mr. Donald K. Mereen, 3922 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee 6, Wis., First Vice-president, Mr. John Ruedebusch, Menomonie, Wis., Second Vice President, Mrs. Virginia Wild Hanson, Durand, Wis., Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. William Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., N. E. Regional Vice President, Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Mich., S. E. Regional Vice President, Mr. Roman T. Brom, 927 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky., Mid West Regional Vice President, Miss Margaret Gibson, Averill Apts., Menomonie, Wis., West Coast Regional Vice President, Miss Vivian Bow, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, 24, Calif., Membership Committee, Mrs. Virginia Wild Hanson, Durand, Wis., Chairman. The Area Vice Presidents to be Committee members with her. Life Membership Committee, Mr. John Ruedebusch, Menomonie, Wis., Chairman. Local Chapters Committee, Each Regional Vice President Chairman of his area. Alumni Home Office Quarters Committee, Mr. John Ruedebusch, Chairman, Mr. J. E. Ray, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., Mr. Roy Van Duzee, 2014 S. 81 St., West Allis, Wis. Scholarship Fund Committee, Mr. Carl Froelich, 2125 S. 88 St., West Allis, Wis., One year, Mr. Peter Krogstad, 6722 Arbutus Ave., Huntington Park, Calif., Two years, Mrs. John Galbraith, 19 Truesdale Drive, Croton on the Hudson, N. Y., Three years. Handbook Revision Committee, Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis., Chairman, Mr. R. H. McCullough, 5591 Devonshire Ave., Detroit 24, Mich., Mr. Earl Laatsch, 3910 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. W. Baker, Menomonie, Wis., Advisory Member. Awards Committee, Mrs. Ruth Bubeck Voll, 2421 E. Newton Ave., Shorewood 11, Wis., Chairman, Miss Vivian Bow, Mrs. John Galbraith. Nominating Committee, Mr. Milnes, Menomonie, Wis., Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Ray, Menomonie, Wis. Election Committee, Mr. J. E. Ray, Miss Margaret Gibson. Clerical Help Committee, Mr. Wm. F. Rasche, 3018 N. Hacket Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Chairman.

President Mereen points out that considerable ground work was required to revise the committees. Each appointee was contacted and a letter of acceptance and declaration of intention of cooperating received in reply. There were very few that declined the opportunity of doing their bit toward making 1946-1947 a banner year in Alumni activities. Mr. Mereen declared, "I am particularly pleased at the ready response to the call for committee men and women."

Mr. Mereen indicated that he is particularly concerned about life memberships by saying, "The present year should be our best year in the matter of memberships, particularly life memberships. These life memberships, in addition to being a good investment, offer the opportunity of direct participation in the awarding of alumni scholarships to worthy prospects selected by the Alumni from their own schools. Ten dollars of each life membership is definitely allocated to this work."

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed find dues for the Stoutonia. I certainly look forward to it weekly, and the news of the Alumni. When I finish reading it, it is sent on to some kids who never finished their course at Stout. I think that it ends up in California. So, you can see that the paper is appreciated.

Here in Madison I have run into a few of the Alumni and imagine there are many more here. I missed a few when I was in Denver.

I'm looking forward to the back copies, also—please. Thank you very much.

Mary J. Palmer
University Bay Drive
Madison 5, Wisconsin

JACK BROPHY NEARS EDUCATIONAL GOAL

Enclosed is $3.00 to apply on my membership in the Alumni Association. During the year, several of your form-letters were relayed to me (they sounded too much as if a creditor were "dunning" me) together with a personal note from Harve Smith which still remains to be answered

From Mr. Welch, I have heard that Stout is bursting at the seams with students, and is really undergoing a mental, as well as a physical renovation. Hats off to both the president and Dean Bowman. It is good to know that the campus will finally materialize, and that the building plans are moving ahead so nicely.

Certainly, with the school facing an enrollment of 800 your department should be reaping a harvest of results due to all the foresight and effort you and Darvey have put into it through the years. Certainly, you won't be caught with instructional material down.

My work at Cornell occupies practically all my time, but there are moments when thoughts of home crash through a barrier of every day events and make me wonder whether the light is worth the candle. However, I look forward to satisfying all requirements leading to the Ph. D. prior to mid-year commencement

Please give my regards to the President, Dean Bowman, Miss O'Brien, Ray Wigen and all the others with whom it was a real pleasure to work and to visit. I hope that your home and family are giving you the satisfaction you merit so well, and look forward to meeting with you either at the AA or in Menomonie later this year if opportunity permits.

With best personal regards
Jack
Ithaca Extension Office
Sibley, Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

DETROIT WOMEN GRADS BEGIN ACTIVE SEASON

Stout alumnae from the Detroit area began the 1946-47 season on October 12, with a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ira Madden (Emma Nazgowitz). Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Madden were Mrs. R. E. Dahldgren (Borghild Eng) and Mrs. V. J. Hofman (Helen Voltz). Eighteen members were present.

After the luncheon, a business meeting was called by the president, Mrs. John Reinel (Chrystal Gordon). Mrs. Dahlgren spoke on responsibilities connected with membership in the national alumni organization. A number of members paid national dues to be forwarded by the secretary. Miss Elvira West took out a life membership.

The group voted to send a donation of twenty-five dollars to the Stout Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. E. H. Curry (Nelda Damrow) volunteered to mimeograph a new directory. All Stout women in Detroit and suburbs who are not now receiving notices should send their names, maiden names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Marion Arntson, 150 Euclid, Detroit 2. Efforts are being made to make the new directory as complete and accurate as possible.

The November meeting is being planned by a committee headed by Mrs. F. Shaw (Vernetta Nutter).

IN THE MAILBAG

I've just returned from a visit to the old home town and a long session with Howard Rathlesberger. After we fought the war over again—Navy vs. Air Forces (Army)—Howard bluntly asked, "Say Joe, are you in good standing in the Stout Alumni Association?"

Well, here I am, face still red—How about putting me on the roster? I'd also like to subscribe to the Stoutonia. Please send same to me (also bill). My address is:

Lt. J. H. Stangl
224 25th St.
San Bernardino, Calif.

At present, I am still with the Army Air Forces, stationed at the San Bernardino Air Depot.

No doubt you remember Bill Schoenifeld—he's out here also working at the depot as foreman of Air Craft wood workers. Bill extends regards.

I'd appreciate hearing about the Homecoming and the Stout news.

Joe Stangl '40

HOMER ROSE

HOMER ROSE LEADS IMPORTANT WORK

Homer C. Rose is the section head for the Curriculum and Instructor Training Section, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. To accept this position under Civil Service, Mr. Rose was released from active duty as a lieutenant commander in May, 1946.

During the early phases of the war, he was employed by the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in one of the first major instructor training programs for the military service. Following this, he spent a short period of time as an enlisted man in the Army and was released in 1944 to accept a commission in the Navy. As a naval officer he organized instructor training programs principally with the Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet. Prior to the war, as a member of the faculty at Southern Illinois Normal University, Mr. Rose trained teachers for the field of Industrial Education. He is the author of numerous articles on Industrial Education, Training Aids, and Industrial Arts Design.

In addition to graduate training at New York University, Mr. Rose holds the degree of Bachelor of Science from Stout Institute (class of 1931) and Master of Science in Industrial Education from Iowa State College.

She Did

Man Instructor (to new girl): "I'm putting this rivet in the correct position; when I nod my head, hit it real hard with your hammer."

FORMER EDITOR WRITES FROM ILLINOIS

I have received two issues of my favorite newspaper, The Stoutonia, and from my chair down here in Illinois, the staff is doing a fine job. I'm so glad to see Jim Bailey's name on the mast head as editor. To him and the staff, I wish the best for this year. I certainly wish that everyone in school realized how great it is to get that paper once a week when out in the "field".

It seems that most of the class of '46 is located in Wisconsin. In my search for a job, I ran into a position here in Illinois which is nearly ideal. The pupils I have are grand kids, and my curriculum is entirely Home Economics. My department itself is quite unique. It is a house attached to one end of the main school building, and consists of a sewing laboratory on the second floor, a large foods laboratory with pantry, and a living room all on the first floor. The department is homey and the equipment is modern. What more could a home economics teacher ask for?

The town of Manteno is populated by about 2,000, and is located right on U. S. Highway 54 about 40 miles south of Chicago. Eight miles further south is a budding metropolis, Kankakee, Illinois.

The main question on my mind lately is, whatever has happened to the 1946 Tower?

Be seeing you all at Homecoming!
Mary Jane Spaulding
Box 482 Manteno, Illinois

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

It is important that I write this note to give you my Sheboygan address. I don't want to miss one issue of the Stoutonia.

School doesn't start till tomorrow but I have been here one week preparing the shop for opening day.

This morning, we, the new teachers, were briefed for opening day. At this meeting I met John Richter. He also has been busy preparing his shop.

I've all the presses oiled and have run my first job off. It is a student activity membership card.

I'm working under a new principal and vice-principal. Fine men, and they are indeed co-operative.

My work this summer has been far from the printing field. Already the training I received from Stout's print shop is fitting in. I only wish I would have worked harder. However, I'll try not to let Stout down.

Greetings to Mr. Carlsen and all the gang on the Stoutonia. I sure miss them and am looking forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming.

Frank L. Dummann

WHERE IS JOE?

Joe Bertoletti, a resident of Chicago, has been forced to leave school because of illness.

While attending Stout, Bertoletti was the president of the Newman club, a member of the K.F.S., and active in the musical organizations on the campus.

Joe plans to return to Stout when health permits.

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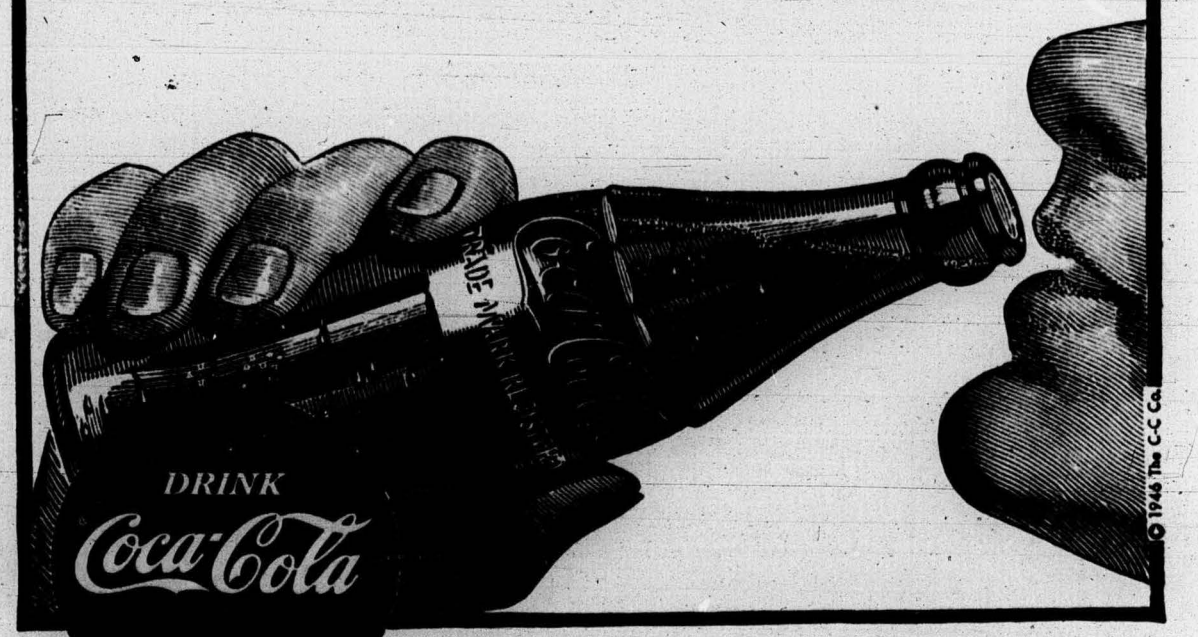

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LACROSSE STOUT GAME TIED SIX TO SIX

Blue Devils Lead Majority Of The Way With Series Of Incomplete Passes Ending Game

Blue Devils of Stout Institute played a challenging game of football, Saturday, against LaCrosse. They led LaCrosse most of the way, and LaCrosse fans were well satisfied with the 6 to 6 tie eked out by LaCrosse in the closing minutes of play.

The Stout gridders started driving early. With Sossi and Andrews sparking the team, the Blue Devils made the first down on the LaCrosse twenty-nine yard line. Sossi passed to Young on the five. The Blue Devils passed again, and Nichols of LaCrosse intercepted on the goal line.

Stout threatened once more in the first period when Young connected on a pass to Wykowski on the LaCrosse fifteen yard line. At this point LaCrosse held for downs.

LaCrosse drove to the Blue Devil twenty-three yard line in the second period, but Bob Jeatran recovered a LaCrosse fumble and the Blue Devils took over.

Stout got a break at the start of the third period. Dusold, hard-hitting Stout center, recovered a LaCrosse fumble at midfield. On the next play Sossi gained nine yards, and, on second down, ripped through the LaCrosse line to the twenty-nine yard line. Young passed to Wyzkowski on the ten. Sossi plunged to the three, but three sucessive line plays left the ball resting on the LaCrosse one foot line. LaCrosse took over and punted to the twenty-six. At this point Sossi passed to Wyzkowski for the only Stout score. Andrews attempted the conversion, but the ball went wide.

The fourth quarter began with LaCrosse in possession of the ball at midfield. On an end run and a pass, LaCrosse drove to the Stout twenty-five yard line. On first down Ott plunged for six yards. Then Nichols, star LaCrosse back, shot a long pass to Kalosh on the goal line, and Kalosh fell into the end zone for a touchdown. LaCrosse failed to convert. The score stood LaCrosse 6 to 6. The game ended with a series of long incomplete passes thrown by the Blue Devils in a last minute attempt to score.

Stout		LaCrosse
Wayzkowski	L. E.	Bauer
Simon	L. T.	Andrews
Wimmer	L. G.	Bridenhagen
Dusold	C.	Zimmerman
Wentorf	R. G.	Miehlke
Jeatran, Dan	R. T.	Adams
Jeatran, Bob	R. E.	Kalosh
Potthast	Q. B.	English
Sossi	LHB	Nichols
Young	RHB	Herschel
Andrews	FB	Nelson

Stout substitutions:
Barrette, Hammerberg, Blanchard, Peterson, Teigen, Hayes, Norton, Melrose, Doherty, Rocke, Ooley, Yount.

LaCrosse substitutions:
Walters, Shea, Eddy, Hugdahl, Banzel, Nugent, Worth, Ott, McCulloch, Ferries.

Officials: Rossini, Cleve, Simon.

BASKETBALL AND TANKMEN SOUGHT

Coach Ray Johnson has put out the call for all men interested in varsity basketball and swimming to sign up on the bulletin board or at the gym. Stout basketball this year is expected to come back to par with the return of many veterans who were conference stars prior to entering the service. Basketball practice will get under way in the near future. The shortage of playing shoes is holding up the season right now, but the shortage is expected to be relieved soon. Early drill sessions will be directed by Harland Hesselman and "Bill" Peterson, both veterans on the court and in armed service. These drills will be primarily to acquaint new men with standard practices in the system used by Coach Johnson here and to get conditioning under way. A freshman Ray Wenzel, former Wausau "all conference" center will also be an asset.

From the Bleachers

Fans who traveled to LaCrosse Saturday, were not disappointed if they went to see a football game. Unfortunately, the Blue Devils did not convert their many opportunities to score and make a win, instead of a tie game. The results looked more favorable than any game thus far. We can now forgive Wyskowski for fumbling that pass in the previous game, as he made the one good on Saturday.

Fans were on the edge of their seats several times during the game, and more were probably standing when Stout had the ball within several feet of the goal and could not **push it over. Team** play seems to be taking on a little more polish. Practice this week should have put on a few more finishing touches.

Don't forget to use these warm fall days to get in your last sessions at the tennis courts. And above all, check the swimming pool schedule and start to get in shape for the annual class competition that should be revived again this year. As for those days for coeducational swimming, don't be bashful girls, the man of your dreams may be a swimmer.

BOB JEATRAN CONDUCTS FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

A larger than average freshman class held their first class meeting on October 8. Class president Robert Jeatran conducted the meeting. Committees were selected to complete float and bonfire plans.

Dean Antrim and Mr. Arneson were presented to the class. They are the class advisors and were chosen by the officers.

V A FOOTS DENTAL BILL

Veterans are able to have dental work done at the expense of the Veterans Administration if application is made within one year after discharge from military service.

Veterans Administration will accept such expenses because it feels if there is any dental work to be done during one year after discharge, it is due to, and can be claimed as "Service Connected".

If there is any veteran attending Stout Institute who needs dental care, he or she may make such application at the Dunn County Service Officer, providing one year has not lapsed since his discharge.

Wit

Lighter Work, Anyhow

A soldier in a carrier pigeon outfit was singing as he cleaned out the cages. A passing captain commented:

"You don't mean to tell me you enjoy that work?"

"Sir, before I got into this outfit I was in the cavalry."

CIGAR CLUB GAINS NEW MEMBER

Don Wild, taking advantage of the week-end vacation and the week-end, flew to Portsmouth, Virginia, to see his daughter, Linda Diane, for the first time.

Linda, a seven pound three ounce baby, was born 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 9.

"Both the mother and daughter are doing fine," said Don proudly.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

PREPARE NOW FOR A FULL SHARE OF ACTIVITIES DURING HOMECOMING WEEKEND NEXT FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2, AND 3.

Volume XXXVI, No. 6 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | October 25, 1946

CHOOSE '46 QUEEN NEXT WEEK

ANNUAL TORCHLIGHT MARCH TO FAIRGROUNDS

Parade Takes Place After Presentation Of Homecoming Play, Her Master's Voice

Homecoming festivities on Friday evening, November 1, will be climaxed with the annual torchlight parade and the burning of the bonfire. Preceding these events is the final presentation of the homecoming play "Her Master's Voice" by the MAP.

The parade will form on the south side of the HE building with the head of the parade facing west. Led by the Stout band the parade will march up Second Street to Main Street, turning right up Main Street and eastward to the fairgrounds.

Torches will be carried by organizations taking part in the parade. These are usually provided by the Arts and Crafts club.

The bonfire traditionally built by the freshman class and now underway, will be lit by the captain of the football team.

Speeches to be made

Speeches will be made by SSA prexy, Dick McKinney, Coach Johnson, captain of the football team and presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively, as well as representatives of the alumni.

The 1946 homecoming queen will be crowned and the attendants introduced to the student body, faculty, alumni, and guests.

Songs and cheers will be led by the cheerleaders with the aid of the band.

STOUT BAND PRAISED BY LEGION

Harold Cooke, revealed in an interview today that the Stout band received a great deal of praise on their performance in the conference parade of the 10th district of the American Legion held here on October 20. Both Mr. G. E. Stordock who is the Department Adjutant and the Marine section at the head of the parade commented on the excellence of the drum section. Mr. Stordock, who is from Milwaukee, found the special cadence that the drum section maintained throughout the entire parade, so tempting that he stopped his car and marched in the parade.

Three fine majorettes, Joyce Ahles, Madelyn Erickson, and Phyllis Bartosic, made their first appearance and gave a complimentary performance.

The Stout band will also lead the Home Coming parade. They will be dressed in complete lumber-jack regalia.

Mr. Cooke was rather disappointed in the attendance of the members of the band for the parade. Of the sixty members only forty reported. He is, of course, hoping that the band will report 100% for the homecoming parade.

The band has played at the River Falls and Superior games. Plans are also being made for an assembly tour. The city they plan to visit is not definite, but it will be a college town. Two performances will be given, one at the high school and one at the college convocation. The music for these programs is in the modern idiom.

MEET SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President:

Eugene Dyke from Plymouth, Wisconsin. Eugene is a member of the band and KFS fraternity.

Vice President:

Kenneth Schank. Ken is a Milwaukee boy. Ken plays with the dance orchestra and is a KFS member.

Secretary:

Henrietta Guelzow. Madison is Henrietta's hometown. Henrietta is a P A member and with the SSS group.

Treasurer:

Francis Valley. Francis comes all the way from Plainville, Conn., is married and a discharged army vetern.

TACKY DRAG IN GYM TONIGHT

For some time now there have been notices in the halls calling to the attention of the inquisitive—"Watch For It".

Plans are now in order, and the big deal is ready for its send off tonight. More advanced notices were withheld because of the difficulty in booking a band for the occasion.

"TACKY DRAG" will swing into gear this evening at 8:45 p.m. to the music of Bobby Bryan and his band in the "Ole Stout Gym".

Nature has aided most male students in so far as their facial attire is concerned. Costuming for the remainder of the masculine form is a problem left entirely to feeble human ingenuity. Appropriate dress for the women upon any occasion has never been thought of as presenting a problem.

6 DELEGATES REPRESENT STOUT HOME EC CLUB

When the College Home Economics Clubs of Wisconsin hold their fall meetings at Milwaukee Downer on November 9, Stout will be represented by six delegates. Mary Ann Dodge announces that the Stout group, at a business meeting last Thursday, appointed the following: Shirley Erickson, Pat Jones, Jeanne Greenlee, Carol Widder, Virginia Shrimpf and Gerry Erickson. Fortunately, all but one of these girls live in Milwaukee or near by, so there is no concern over hotel reservations.

AMERICAN LEGION IN MENOMONIE

10th District Meet For Convention On Oct. 19 and 20

The fall conference of the Tenth district of the American Legion held in Menomonie, Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20, has received many expressions of approval. Stout played an important part in the success of the conference.

Highlight of the big two-day event was the parade on Sunday afternoon. The Stout band, dressed in lumberjack shirts and blue jeans, headed the long parade. Seven high school bands and drum corps from Chippewa Falls and River Falls participated in the colorful event. The Stout band, being from the host city, did not participate for marching prizes.

Following the parade, a public memorial service was held at Nelson field. The Stout band opened the program with the flag raising ceremony.

The conference dance took place at the Co. A Armory Saturday night. Miss Betty Dodge, River Falls State teachers college coed, was crowned Tenth district queen during the coronation ceremonies.

Contestants for the Tenth district queen title included Mrs. Jeanne Grunstad, wife of student-veteran Don Grunstad, and Evelyn Thomas a former Stout student.

The Legion held business sessions in the Stout auditorium. Legionnaires adopted a resolution asking that the Veterans Administration change their procedure in reducing pensions of disabled vets to allow veterans to be given hearings before any cuts are made.

Col. E. B. Miller, commander of the Minnesota Legion, during the banquet program at the Co. A Armory Sunday noon, asked that the Legion fight on to preserve American democracy.

At the banquet, President Verne C. Fryklund welcomed the Legion to Menomonie in behalf of Stout and the 475 veterans in attendance.

Entertaining feature on the banquet program was the appearance of the Legion chorus of the Hosford-Chase Post of Menomonie accompanied and directed by Harold R. Cooke.

TOWERS EXPECTED END OF WEEK

Have you been wondering why you haven't received your last year's Tower yet? It seems, as is usual with most industries now and then, that there has been a lengthy strike in the printing industry. The Towers have fallen victim to the strike.

Giles Woolf, Editor of the Tower, expects to have the Towers by the end of this week.

Distribution will be made to those students still in attendance at Stout at the Tower office in the basement of the Home Economics building. Distribution to the 1946 graduates, and those no longer in attendance will be made by mail.

Watch for notice of arrival on Home Economics building bulletin board.

It is hoped that this year a Tower staff will be selected and work be gun on the publication earlier in the year in order to insure delivery before dismissal of school.

DR. FRYKLUND SPEAKS BEFORE CONVENTION

President Fryklund is in Bridgeport, Connecticut, today to speak before the Connecticut Industrial Arts association which is holding its annual convention in Bridgeport on October 25 and 26.

Dr. Fryklund will give two addresses during the convention, speaking to an assembly of convention delegates, and also addressing the members of the association at the banquet which is held each year as one of the highlights of its convention.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Hello Stoutites,

Homecoming is just one week away. We in the S S A office are working out every detail for the biggest homecoming yet. This week will be a secretive one with every organization working on their floats to try to better each other. Our parade marshall, Ben Sanders, has told each organization of their position in the parade. Remember, that there are prizes in the offering for the float most in keeping with the theme, the funniest, and the most beautiful.

Your S S A secretary, Marjorie Thull, sent out homecoming invitations this week to those alumni whose addresses we know. They totaled more than six hundred in all.

Petitions for homecoming queen must be in the S S A office no later than Monday, October 28, to be eligible for the election, Wednesday, October 30. No organization may have more than two candidates, but lets have all organizations participating.

Carol Widder

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WEEK OF OCTOBER 25—NOVEMBER 2

FRIDAY
8:30 p. m. Sigma Tacky Drag —Gym

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m. Stout vs Moorehead —There
8:00 p. m. L S A Halloween Party —Gym

MONDAY
5:00 p. m. S S S—Room 29
7:00 p. m. Alpha Psi—Aud.
7:15 p. m. Arts and Crafts—Room 26

TUESDAY
5:00 p. m. Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 p. m. Orchestra—Room 29
7:15 p. m. Band—Stage

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p. m. College Choir—Room 29
6:30 p. m. S T S—Print Shop
7:00 p. m. S S S—Room 29

THURSDAY
5:00 p. m. S S S—Room 29
5:00 p. m. Y W C A—Soc. Room
8:15 p. m. "His Master's Voice" Auditorium

FRIDAY HOMECOMING
8:30 p. m. "His Master's Voice"

VOTES CAST WEDNESDAY TO DETERMINE WINNER

Queen And Attendants To Be Crowned At Bonfire Festivities Friday, Nov. 1

A homecoming queen and six attendants will be chosen by election at convocation by the student body next Wednesday, October 30, to reign over the 1946 homecoming activities November 1, 2, and 3, according to plans announced by the SSA office today.

Women will be nominated by all organizations of which the winner and the six runnersup as selected by the voting on Wednesday will be the queen and six attendants. The winners will be announced in the homecoming edition of the Stoutonia.

The queen will be crowned at the festivities taking place at the homecoming bonfire Friday night, November 1. She and her attendants will be presented with the robes of their appropriate position in the court.

"Miss Lumber-jack" will reign over all activities held during the homecoming celebration. The queen will lead the parade before the football game, Saturday, November 2, followed by her attendants and the winner of the men's beard contest.

During the half-time period of the football game the queen and her attendants will be formally presented to the public.

All nominations for queen sponsored by campus organizations are to be in the hands of the SSA officers by next Monday, October 28. Only sophomore, junior, and senior women may be nominated.

HOMECOMING PLAY PLANS PROCEED

Gordon Lindberg and Kenneth Schank, co-stage managers for the homecoming play, HER MASTER'S VOICE, with stage crew have been working diligently the past few weeks constructing scenery and preparing stage sets. The setting for the first act is the living room-dining room of the Farrar home and required the construction of a hall entrance, a stairway and fire place. Act two is set in a section of an upper porch of rich Aunt Min's home. This set is built to be lowered on pulleys within the first act set. Window screens needed for this porch set were borrowed and it was necessary to hang them without nailing so they were attached by means of a built-up molding and screen buttons.

Both Lindberg and Schank have had considerable previous experience on stage work. Lindberg worked on the stage crew for several pre-war plays here at Stout and Schank was stage manager for the homecoming play last year.

Lights will be handled by Ward Cowles, who handled lighting effects for several plays during his three previous years at Stout and Phil LaBorde who has had lighting experience on Milwaukee high school stages.

Men who have worked more than five hours on the stage to date are John Baird, Robert Jackson, Elmer C. Eggert, Donald Raether, Ellsworth Kane, John Fisher, John Postman, Richard Johnson, C. J. Santoski, Harold Richter, and William Baer. Olive Ettinger, Shirley Schnitzler, and Violet Smith have earned points toward Alpha Psi Omega membership for stage work.

TICKETS FOR THE HOMECOMING PLAY "HER MASTER'S VOICE" MAY BE PROCURED

On October 29, 30, and 31, 1946, Stout students may present their S. S. A. tickets at the table in the Home Economics corridor and receive a reserve ticket for the play which will be held on October 31 and November 1.

There is no admission charge for the Stout student ticket.

The tickets for wives of students are 50c, the regular adult admission.

The ticket for student wives may be reserved at the same time the student reserves his own ticket.

Any Stout student having a guest for Homecoming may reserve his friend's ticket at the same time he reserves his own.

Faculty members and officers of the administration may purchase tickets at the regular adult admission price of 50c.

Faculty members and officers of the administration may reserve tickets for the Thursday evening performance at Lee's Drug Store or the Home Economics corridor. There will be no Friday evening tickets reserved at Lee's Drug Store. All Friday evening tickets will be reserved in the Home Economics corridor.

There are these audience groups to accommodate: Stout students, wives of students, Stout faculty and administration, Homecoming Alumni, and townspeople. If there is no particular reason for your attending the Friday evening performance, won't you please attend Thursday evening?

Scheduled Time For Reserving Homecoming Play Tickets In The Home Economics Corridor

Tuesday, October 29
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 30
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 31
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 1
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

STOUT VETERANS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Future Meetings To Be Held On Tuesdays

The first school year meeting of the Stout Veterans association opened with a bang Tuesday night, 22 October. President Baetsen presiding.

Because of the present situation facing inadequately housed veterans an informative discussion was held on the housing problem.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that an investigation be made as to the possibility of obtaining a suitable looking and suitably located bulletin board for the use of the Veterans Association.

Because of the radical action taken recently by the Veterans Administration regarding pension cuts a lively discussion followed. President Baetsen informed the group of the Legions' recent action on the subject of pensions. Baetsen will give a further report on claim adjustments and case hearings at a later meeting.

The old $90.00 began to look like more than just necessities and fifteen cents per week cigarette money during a short talk by Bruce Cameron on the possibility of starting a Veterans Co-op grocery. Many of the married men present held an informal discussion on the Co-op plan following the meeting.

HOMECOMING BANQUET PLANNED BY STS

A homecoming banquet for alumni and on-campus members of the Stout Typographical Society will be held Saturday, November 2, at the Anchor cafe. The banquet will follow the Stout—Eau Claire football game and will begin at 6:00 P. M.

Since no all-college banquet will be held this year, the S T S thought it an opportune time to hold such an activity. The banquet will afford an opportunity for visiting alumni who were formerly associated with the organization to get together and reminisce about S T S activities of days gone by and to discuss other topics of interest to printing majors. Alumni members are urged to notify the S T S homecoming committee if they wish to attend so necessary arrangements may be made.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Intercollegiate Press

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IS THE TWIG BENT

Stout is not an old school, in fact, it is relatively young. True the first formative years have been passed successfully, but we are not old for we have little inherited tradition. Our traditions are still in a plastic state, and because of their very facility we must watch ourselves and be careful of them. When something is planned the uppermost thought in our minds should not be "What immediate enjoyment will this afford?" but rather "What sort of a standard will this set for those men and women who will follow in our footsteps?" That is the thought that should be all important - how will our present actions affect future generation of Stout graduates. When entertainment is planned only the best forms should be perpetuated year after year for it is only by the traditions that are being developed here and now that the students fifty years from now will know Stout. It will take the utmost perspicacity of everyone concerned to be able to discern the difference between actions that breed satisfactory traditions and those that will breed unsatisfactory ones. Our guide should be the betterment of Stout rather than any personal, and hence more selfish, goals, for remember that as the twig is bent so shall grow the tree.

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Freshman Obligations

The spirit of the 1946 homecoming is upon us; most of us, that is. At least thirty frosh proposed to their class officers that they would appear on the scene late Saturday to help begin the long process of collecting materials for the homecoming bonfire; what was, or is wrong?

In years past it has been traditional for ALL freshmen to take part in the gathering of materials and in the actual building and guarding of the homecoming bonfire; no excuses were accepted. It always has been, and always will be, a must for ALL freshmen men, married or single, veteran or non-veteran. Shying away from the old army way of volunteering has nothing to do with disregarding the tradition of the Stout Institute which they have selected for their alma mater.

The freshman class officers are asking for VOLUNTEERS, and as tradition has it, ALL freshmen are volunteers without exception.

The President's Corner

By way of keeping you further advised as to changes taking place on the Stout campus, here is information concerning the status of our new library. We are buying the block of ground below Ninth avenue between Second and Third streets. It is our intention to locate the library on the northwest corner of this area. The purchase of these properties, on which houses now stand, is in the hands of the District Attorney, acting for the Attorney General, and this is a slow process. If you have purchased real estate, you know that all abstracts must be examined to make sure that ownership is absolute. Although this procedure required much time, it has been finally accomplished, and the next step is that of acquiring the property through condemnation action. This final step also requires time, as does any action by which the state acquires property, but we hope to be the owners within a few weeks.

As you know, Stout received $400,000 of the State postwar building fund set aside by the Governor. This is to be used for building the library and a field house. However, building costs have more than doubled since the appropriation was made, so the Governor desires that all building under this fund be delayed until we can obtain more near normal value for our money. In the meantime we are hoping that the legislature will augment the postwar building fund. Meanwhile, although an architect soon will be employed to plan the library, it is probable that another year will pass before construction is started.

But you should see the present library now! It is crowded beyond capacity and new books are coming in daily with no place except the floor on which to stack them. We cannot stop buying books; we need them. More students, more books. So, to house these books and to care for an increased enrollment, it is our purpose that Stout have its library at the earliest possible date.

In the Editor's Mailbag

The Stoutonia welcomes all contributions to its Mailbag column. It reserves the right to edit any letter over 150 words in length. Unsigned letters will not be considered. What is your opinion?

Thoughts while having that imaginary shave.

Wonder why the fraternities don't have an Intra-fraternity council similar to that of the women's societies. They could also sponsor an Interfraternity ball. It should be possible to have the members of the student body admitted to the Staff by application only. Along with that, some scholastic credit should be given as well as compensation for the investment made by each member...I see where the dean of women is sponsoring a dancing class for men...Along with the enlargment of the libraries, gymnasiums, shops, and the like on this campus, it would be gratifying to see that a special office was set aside for the advancement of the Stoutonia. This beard continues to show forth with a bright red tint, how's yours?

RABBLE ROUSER

Many of you dear little readers were curious (and happy) about the absence of this nice (?) column last week. The truth of the matter is that so many of you journeyed home for the week-end that there was no one left to make news so—???! This week, however, we are definitely present and here-by dedicate this corner to P H I L L I P—to PHILLIP SPACE—snappy, hey?????!

HOMECOMING SHOTS:—The play ought to be full of wallops and laughs—Helen KRANZUSCH and Duane LABEGUE have been practicing the osculating (smooching) scene for weeks now—didn't look as if they needed practice in the first place—Mick McKENZIE plays an aristocratic aunt with lots of "frump"—and that sweet, coy little Ann HART will portray herself as a giddy mother-in-law!! Sounds great.

PLAYETTE:—All was serene and peaceful in ye Stout library—not a soul was stirring (?)—but still came that slow but persistent crunch, crunch, crunch. Super sleuth, Miss STRAND, was on the job, however, and quickly traced the sound with her little ear phones to the corner table. Here sat, meek as mice, little Phyl WALSH and Jan JEWEL chomping on some delicious pool hall popcorn delivered to them by one senior. Now our fable must end for the corn vanish into the inner office and was never seen again—hope the library staff enjoyed it—cost ten cents a bag. FIASH:—It must be a tiresome job to be forced to escort your wife to the phone and back again as Gene WERELY has to do in Lynwood Hall. its not that he's afraid she'll disappear—but so many of the fellows walk around the halls in nothing but their modesty—and you know how modest this generation is.....Even though Joe SERFLECK is taking a course in Statistics he's still having trouble plotting curves—can't seem to choose between Betty HOYER and Audrey HARLANDER—Audrey solved the situtation by remaining true to her high school boy friend.....According to Don LIPPOLD an old maid is a girl of advanced years who has gone through life with no hits, no runs, no errors—presumably???!

GIRL OF THE WEEK:—Dancing on the main floor in perfectly all right but you can't beat that cheek to cheek stuff in the balcony—can you Gerry ERICKSON—unless he's raising a beard.

ADVICE TO DOPES:—It's a little hard to quote a conversation, but this one we just can't miss—

Doug SHERMAN, "I had a swell time seeing that brunnette last nite."

Glenn BRODEN, "G'wan, she doesn't know you from Adam."

Doug, "So what, her shade was up and I couldn't tell her from Eve."

Nuff said——he's no dope!!!!

RANDOM SHOTS:—Homework must be tough on some gals—Haven't seen Carl ERICKSON on TELFORD's front porch lately—maybe we've been going home too early....Roses to Joy AHLES, PHIL BARTOSIC, and Madeline ERICKSON our cute majorettes, for giving such a snappy show in the parade Sunday.... Ruth KLINNER seemed to have her signals all mixed up Saturday—but then that's the trouble with having a boy friend at home and one here at Stout.... After watching the gals, including Carol BRACK, stroll to gym class in their shorts we understand why the men hang around in front of the I E building—Dean PRICE said he was too old to look, but young enuf to appreciate—Hm!

THEME SONG: — "RUMORS ARE FLYING"

At Illinois Tech the ratio of females to males is 7½ to 1—we submitted our transfer yesterday....With that we must leave you....Oh, yes, our own Bloody Bucket used to be an Opera House in 1866—wonder if they had the foot scrapers before or if they were added since Stout was founded.

STS PRINTS PROGRAMS FOR HOMECOMING

November 2 in '46 is Homecoming day at Stout Institute. Many activities are planned for Friday and Saturday including a parade, dance, bonfire, breakfasts, lunches, dinners and let's not forget a football game between Stout and Eau Claire.

When you go to the game at Nelson Field you will be greeted at the gates by members of the Stout Typographical society, along with this greeting you will receive FREE a Homecoming football program.

Included on the program will be players' names, numbers and positions of Stout and Eau Claire teams. Starting lineups will be given if this information can be received in time. All data possible will be listed to make your Homecoming a pleasure, compliments from the S T S.

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(Technicolor)
World News.

Thursday—Oct. 31
Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone
BECAUSE OF HIM
Cartoon and News.

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Oct. 25
Geo. Raft and Ava Gardner
WHISTLE STOP
Chapt. 3 "CHICK CARTER DETECTIVE"
World News.

3 Days—Monday, Oct. 28
Wm Gargan and Marie Palmer
RENDEZVOUS 24
2nd Feature
Wm Boyd in
BORDER PATROL
Late News.

Thursday—Oct. 31
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
RAINBOW OVER TEXAS
Serial. News.
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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

WHERE ARE THE 1946 GRADUATES

Fifty percent of the 1946 graduates entered the teaching profession in Wisconsin schools during the month of September. Only six home economics majors and eighteen industrial education majors will teach outside of Wisconsin. Of the number who aren't in the field of teaching, eleven home economics majors are married, nine are in dietetics and food service, and two are in the commercial field. The salaries for the beginning teachers of home economics range from $1800 to $2400; industrial education salaries from $2000 to $2800.

A list of the placements is as follows:

HOME ECONOMICS

Amberg, Mary Jean—Baldwin, Wisconsin
Amundson, Beverly June—Married (Mrs. Euel Davis)
Andersen, Elinor Cecilia—Beloit, Wisconsin
Boyle, Pollyann—Durand, Wisconsin
Bronken, Anita—Colfax, Wisconsin
Brown, Eva—Western Electric Co. Minneapolis
Brownell, Marjorie—Loyal, Wisconsin
Busse, Eleanor—Rice Lake, Wisconsin
DeBoer, Mildred—Medford, Wisconsin
Drivas, Maria—Billings, Clinic, U. of Chicago
Edberg, Margaret—Hayward, Wisconsin
Ekholm, Leone—Menominee, Michigan
Engebretson, Mary (Mrs. Stewart North)—Thorp, Wisconsin
Ginnow, Clova Dell—New London, Wisconsin
Gladwell, Lois—Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Gochnauer, Myrth Lynn—Tomah, Wisconsin
Hagemann, Jean—Evanston, Illinois
Happel, June—Washington D.C.
Hasslinger, Elizabeth—U. of Indiana
Haywood, Donna—Married (Mrs. Philip Heike)
Herring, Edith—Mass. General, Boston, Mass.
Huntzicker, Mary—Washtucna, Washington
Jain, Dorothea—Marion, Wisconsin
Jennrch Vernice—Veterans Administration Hines, Ill.
Kramschuster, Betty Mae—Park Falls, Wisconsin
LaPage, Vernelle—Watertown, Wisconsin
Larsen, Esther (Mrs. Robt. Burke)—Plymouth, Michigan
Lee, Elizabeth—Richland Center, Wisconsin
Lee, Marion—Platteville, Wisconsin, State Teachers Col.
Lybert, Katherine (Mrs. John Anshus)—Cleveland, Ohio
Mertz, Delores—N.C. Hospital, Raleigh N.C.
Mertz, LaVerne—Milwaukee County Institutions, Milwaukee
Neitzel, Myrtle—Neillsville, Wisconsin
Olson, Norma (Mrs. Eldon Everetts)—Morton, Minnesota
Onarheim, Golria (Mrs. Eugene Wereley)—Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Pace, Margaret—Ellensburg, Washington
Paff, Valarie—Peter Bent Brigham, Boston
Proksch, Maralyn—Hartford, Wisconsin
Roberts, Nancy Jane—St. Peter, Minnesota
Ryan, Rita—Arcadia, Wisconsin
Schreiber, Evelyn—Monroe, Wisconsin
Spaulding, Mary Jane—Manteno, Illinois
Trezona, Margaret Coburn—Minneapolis, Minn.
Uber, Shirley Mae (Mrs. Paul Erickson)—Boise, Idaho
Ulsrud, Yvonne Wiseman—Spooner, Wisconsin
Widvey, Sybil—Mayville, Wisconsin
Wildner, Joyce Tainter—Minneapolis, Minnesota

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Adams, Harlan—Taylor Falls, Wisconsin
Anderson, Chester—Davenport, Iowa
Barnard, David—Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Battenberg, Rex—Chicago, Illinois
Binstock, Howard—Norfolk, Virginia
Brown, Martin—Clear Lake, Wisconsin
Brown, Oral—Neillsville, Wisconsin
Brown, Richard—Ottumwa, Iowa
Burke, Robert—Plymouth, Michigan
Christopherson, James—Detroit, Michigan
Drake, Douglas—Northwestern University, Dental School
Dummann, Frank—Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Erickson, Paul—Boise, Idaho
Everettes, Eldon—Morton, Minnesota
Hageseth, Robert—Hibbing, Minnesota
Ingram, Donald—Austin, Minnesota
Kaner, Roy—Norfolk, Virginia
King, Thomas—Attending Stout Institute (Graduate)
Knutson, Clinton—La Crosse Vocational, La Crosse, Wis.
Leopold, Wayne—Morgan, Minnesota
Loer, Raymond—South Bend, Indiana
Mueller, Lothas—Highland Park, Michigan
Nelson, Philip—Milwaukee Vocational School Milwaukee
North, Stewart—Thorpe, Wisconsin
Petryk, Joseph—Escanaba, Michigan
Roen, Howard—Janesville, Wisconsin
Rogstad, Reuben—Sioux St. Marie, Michigan
Sandeen, Ernest—Superior, Wisconsin
Scharr, Charles—Brodhead, Wisconsin
Snoeyenbos, Gordon—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Steinbach, Donald—Wausau Vocational, Wausau
Wegner, Rudolph—Kasson, Minnesota
Wheeler, Mark—New Orleans, Louisiana
Winek, Joe—Detroit, Michigan
Wolff, Erwin—Escanaba, Michigan
Wutti, Alvin—Attending Stout Institute (Graduate)

DON INGRAM AT AUSTIN

Enclosed you will find my dollar for the Stoutonia. I received the first issue which stated that you have a large enrollment there.

As you may know, I'm teaching General Metals at the Austin high school. I really have some good

DONALD INGRAM

equipment. I've been very busy trying to get things organized like I want them, but certainly can't do it overnight. We have approximately 1900 students in the high school with 126 old teachers and 50 new teachers. I have four classes a day. One is a double period. Classes start at 8:00 in the morning, and end at 3:19 in the afternoon. These children in Austin are certainly fortunate in having the wonderful facilities that they have. We have a nice football stadium, large gymnasium, auditorium, and etc.

Tell Mr. Bowman and the other E.P.T. members that we will be looking for them if they wish to stop here on any trip.

We have quite a few Stout people here. The new Home Ec. teacher is Marjorie Bronken of '42. Also, we have Mrs. Best in the cafeteria, Mr. Ranum, La Tondresse, Kenetta, in various shops, and Mr. Tramontine, who attended Stout last summer. Mr. Tollemd, a former Stout graduate, is in the construction business. He and his firm are nearing completion of my new home. I hope that I didn't forget any Stout people.

My family is staying at Durand at present. We hope to be moved in about a month if the contractors can secure all of the materials.

Until we see you all on some field trip—

Donald Ingram
605 W. Maple
Austin, Minn.

IN THE MAILBAG

Due to my procrastination I have been in the dark long enough. I've got to have that Stoutonia, (Enclosed is $1.00).

For the past two weeks I have looked for football scores from up that way and I can't seem to find them. I am very anxious to know who is back, and who's playing ball again. I lost a lot of sleep one night thinking about dear old Stout, and how I would really like to be back.

As it is I'm too far gone down here with only 29 hours to go for my degree in mechanical engineering.

My regards to everyone. I hope I'll see you soon.

Pete Blom
309 E. Chalmers
Champaign, Illinois

GRAD NEWS FROM OKINAWA

This morning I received the September issue of **The Stoutonia** and I don't know when I've been so lonesome for school. It seemed so strange to see the names of fellows who are seniors now that were freshmen and sophomores with me.

I guess when last you heard from me I was still in Manilla. I spent ten months there and was about due for a change of scenery, so the middle of June I picked up bag and baggage and flew to Okinawa—came by ATC C-54 and had a nice trip. Since then I've been the only dietician at the 156 Station Hospital. Up until last week we were 500 bed, but we've been cut to 250 bed and are getting ready to close. The hospital on the other end of the island is to be permanent as it is in the center of all the ground forces. We're located between the fighter and bomber wings and we surely hate to leave the air corps; they're certainly a fine bunch of fellows in the 8th Air Force.

As yet I'm not sure whether I'll go to the other hospital, back to Manila, or on to Japan. I only have four more months in service so it really doesn't matter. At the present time I'm the only category V woman on the island, and believe me, amidst all this regular army I take plenty of razzing. Dieticians still need 24 months service for discharge, and, believe me, I'm not changing categories tho the troops will say a milion times, "You never had it so good."

Recreational facilities here are pretty limited compared to Manila. We have good movies, nice officer's clubs, boating, and swimming. In twenty minutes we can drive from our hospital to swim in the Pacific or the China Sea.

Shanghai is closed for leaves to all U. S. military personnel, but Tokyo is now open, and I'm due to go there on leave the last of this month. The trip is made by ship and gives us a two weeks vacation.

We live in "quonsets" which as I understand is the house of many a vet at Stout. The typhoon alert last week passed us by and headed toward China, so we're still standing.

Food has been bad, but it's improving. We're even getting frozen vegetables—even strawberries once—and fresh frozen milk for the patients. From what my family wrote, our meat situation is slightly better than yours. We've had many changes since the dependents came; they're very demanding, and quite a bit of trouble. They've already picked up malaria, dysentery, etc., so our hospitals see plenty of them.

Well, Mr. Baker, guess that's everything to date. Here's hoping to see lots of alumni news in the next few issues.

Best wishes to all for a successful paper this coming school year.

Betty Snyder

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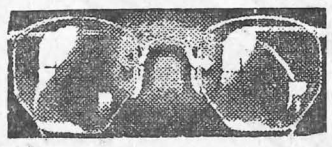

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TO RETURNING ALUMNI:

You may be certain of a seat for the Homecoming play, "HER MASTER'S VOICE", by making reservations with Conrad J. Mayer, Advertising Manager, Lynwood Hall, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The play will be presented for alumni and students, Friday, November 1, 1946, at 8:30 p. m.

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STOUT BLUE DEVILS TIE YELLOWJACKETS

Stout Played Superior In First Home Game

The Blue Devils of Stout Institute battled the Yellowjackets of Superior State Teachers College to a 13 to 13 tie at Nelson Field, Saturday afternoon, October 19, 1946.

Stout kicked off to start the first quarter. The kick was a short one with Superior returning to the forty-yard line. After a series of plays the Yellowjackets kicked into the end zone. The Blue Devils took over on the twenty yard line. A pass, Andrews to Sossi, made it first down for Stout on the thirty-one yard line.

Superior held at this point for downs, and Young kicked to Ertman who returned to the Stout forty-five yard line. On second down Ertman ran off tackle to the Stout thirty-one and on the next play Ertman lugged the mail around end to the Blue Devil sixteen yard line. Silvers. rangy Superior quarterback, carried the ball to the Stout five yard line for an other Superior first down.

At this point the Superior center made a misplay, and Superior was thrown for a six yard loss. Superior tried one running play and gained about a yard. Then on second down, Notorelli, Yellowjacket fullback, faded to the twenty yard line and threw a perfect pass to Neechak for the first Yellowjacket touchdown. Ertman, Superior, attempted the extra point, but Dan Jeatran, Blue Devil tackle, broke through to block the kick. Score 6 to 0.

Superior kicked off to the Blue Devils. The kickoff was short, and the Blue Devils took over on their forty yard line. A pass from Young to Andrews was complete on the Superior forty-seven yard line. Then Young raced through the Superior line on a fake reverse to the Yellowjacket thirty-three yard line and a first down. On first down, Young plunged for three yards, and on the second down Young carried taking the ball to the Superior eighteen yard line. Joe Sossi bulled his way from the eighteen to the six yard line. At this point the Superior line braced, and the Blue Devils were able to make only three yards on four running plays.

The Yellowjackets attempted to run with the ball, and Ertman, Superior halfback was dumped hard and fumbled on the Superior fourteen yard line. DeVoe recovered for the Blue Devils. Young carried to the four yard line. On second down, Bill Andrews, Blue Devil quarterback, plunged over for the touchdown. The Devils tried for the extra point through the air, but the pass dribbled off the fingertips of Sossi incomplete. Score, 6 all.

The Blue Devils kicked off to Superior. Ertman of the Yellowjackets caught the ball and returned behind good blocking to the Blue Devil forty-seven yard line. On the first down Zell made ten yards on a reverse. Then a pass from Notorelli, Yellowjacket full, to Krznarich, end, made first down for the Yellowjackets on the Blue Devil twenty-six yard line. Ertman plunged for two yards. On the second down, Zell, speedy Superior halfback broke into the clear for a nice run to the two yard line. Ertman plunged for the second Superior touchdown. The conversion was made by Ertman with Zell holding the ball. The score at half-time stood: Superior 13, Stout 6.

The third quarter began with Stout kicking off. The playing seesawed between the thirty yard lines. Then, late in the third quarter, the Blue Devils started to roll. Notorelli punted to Young on the Stout eighteen yard line, and Young returned to the thirty-one. On first down Sossi roared off tackle to the Blue Devil forty-two and a first down. A pass from Young to Wyzkowski was good to the Yellowjacket forty-four and another first down. Sossi then tried his hand at passing and completed a pass to Wyzkowski on the Superior thirty-three yard line. On the next play, Sossi plunged for two yards and a first down on the Yellowjacket thirty-one yard line. Two plays gained another ten yards and Stout had first down on the Superior twenty yard line.

On a delayed buck, Young carried to the Yellowjacket nine yard line. Two attempted passes were incomplete. On third down, Young faded to the twenty yard line and threw a beautiful pass to George DeVoe deep in the Superior end zone. Bill Andrews converted the extra point with Young holding, and the game was even. Stout 13, Superior 13.

Stout threatened once more in the fourth quarter when Superior fumbled and most of the Blue Devil forward wall was in recovery. The Blue Devils were overanxious, and fumbled on the next play. Superior recovered deep in their own territory. The Yellowjackets tried long passes without success. The game ended with Stout in possession of the ball at midfield.

STATISTICS

STOUT	POS.	SUPERIOR
Wyzkowski	L E	Hoeft
Hammerberg	L T	Soper
Wentorf	L G	Bruckbauer
Dusold	C	Smith
Wimmer	R G	Haglund
Jeatran, Dan	R T	Ebly
Jeatran, Bob	R E	Krznarich
Andrews	Q B	Silvers
Young	L H B	Ertman
Doherty	R H B	Neechak
Sossi	F B	Moselle

Stout substitutions: Simon, Ooley, Blanchard, Nowasky, Peterson, Potthast, Hayes, Goodrich, Barrette.

Superior Substitutions: Notorelli, Rehnstrand, Zell, Brothers, Gallgan, Urbaniak, Morris.

from the BLEACHERS

by Gene Miller

Nelson Field Saturday was the scene of as grueling a match as Stout fans have seen for some years. It was a beautiful day for hunting pheasants, but for the boys out there under pads and uniform it was just too hot. Our Blue Devils played Superior to a standstill, but could not convert ground gains into scoring. Brilliant running by Young highlighted the afternoon although team play as a whole showed up favorably. Joe Sossi played a hard game but had a little hard luck on that one pass which eluded his fingers. Walt Dusold again turned in a bang up job at center and Bill Andrews was there in usual good style backing things up.

With two ties to their credit now the Blue Devils will be out for a win this week when they meet Moorehead Teachers. This Moorehead team however has been a hard nut to crack in their own conference and it is doubtful whether our boys can do it after a long trip out there. Another angle on the game is the question raised by Coach Johnson, "can we beat them and not suffer too many injuries so as not to endanger the chances of winning our conference game the next week with Eau Claire?" Looking forward to that game we can be sure of a real ball game deluxe. No matter how Eau Claire is rated in any circles, when Stout meets Minnie Creek, dope sheets can almost be ignored. It has been proven in the past that this game will usually be anybody's until the last gun.

The men have answered the call for varsity basketball in great force. Forty-six men had signed up at this writing and it is likely that more will be added before the week is up. Early tryouts will be conducted both in the Gym and upstairs in the "attic" this week to start the process of picking the men to represent Stout on the court this season.

Jury: Twelve men chosen to decide who has the best lawyer.

Diamond: A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

HOMECOMING EDITION

Volume XXXVI, No. 7 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | November 1, 1946

TEBEEST HOMECOMING QUEEN

HOMECOMING ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND

"Welcome Back With The Lumber Jack" is Theme For Entire Celebration

"Welcome Back with the Lumber Jack".

Don the plaid shirt and jeans, and get into the full swing of homecoming activities!

Alumni registration will begin at one o'clock in the HE corridor and continue till five.

The curtain rises at eight-thirty for the second performance of HER MASTER'S VOICE, the homecoming play, in the auditorium. The play, a light comedy, is directed by Miss Marceline Erickson.

Taking part in the final performance are Helen Kranzusch, Eida Ellen McKenzie and Ann Hart, all repeat performers on the Stout stage. Newcomers are Arlene Pick, Duane La Begue, Ray Doane, and Don Lippold.

Gordon Lindberg and Kenneth Schank are co-stage managers for the play.

Carry The Torch

The annual torchlight parade will form on the south side of the HE building at ten-thirty after the homecoming play. Led by the Stout band, the parade will march up Second Street to Main Street, turning right up Main Street and eastward to the fairgrounds.

Lighting of the bonfire, traditionally built by the Freshman class, will be by the captain of the football team.

SSA prexy Dick McKinney, the football captain, the presidents of the four classes, as well as representatives of the alumni, will give speeches of welcome. Bob Jeatran is frosh president; Eugene Dyke, sophomore; Walt Dusold, junior and Harley Hesselman, senior president.

Highlight of the bonfire rally is the crowning of "Miss Lumber-jack", the 1946 Homecoming queen, and the introduction of the attendants to the student body, faculty, alumni and guests.

Songs and cheers will be led by the cheerleaders with the aid of the band. After the bonfire rally, the students will parade back through town.

Societies and fraternities have planned breakfasts on Saturday morning to welcome back alumni members.

Parade Attractions

Beginning at one o'clock Saturday, the gala parade will form at Wilson avenue and fourth street. The parade will travel up Wilson avenue to Seventh street and turn left to Main. From there it will travel down Main street to Broadway and over to Crescent. Coming up Crescent to Fourth street, the line of march will continue down Forth street to Nelson Field.

Leading the parade will be the color guard and the Stout Lumberjack band. "Miss Lumber-jack", the 1946 homecoming queen, the attendants for the queen, and the SSA car will follow the band.

Ben Sanders, parade marshall, announces the order of floats and units as follows: Home Ec club, YWCA, Lynwood hall, Philos, senior class, KFS, Hyperians, WAA, Menomonie high school band, junior class, STS, FOB, SMA, sophomore class, Arts and Crafts club, Pallas Athene, and freshman class.

Prizes of ten dollars each are in the offering for the float most in keeping with the theme, the funniest, and the most beautiful.

Gridiron Battle

The battle of the gridiron between Eau Claire State Teachers college and the Stout blue devils will begin at two o'clock on Nelson Field. During the half, "Miss Lumber-jack," the attendants and the winners of the beard contest will be introduced to the audience.

The annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the SSA, will climax Saturday's activities. Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock at the Co. A Armory to the music of George Soderberg and orchestra. Admission will be by SSA card, alumni registration card, or guest ticket.

Decorations, keeping in line with the theme, were arranged by the junior class.

Dormitories will extend hours to one o'clock instead of the usual twelve-thirty for week-ends.

Homecoming activities will end with open-house at the dormitories from two to five o'clock.

VET OFFICER HERE

Mr. Lawrence Braaten, Veterans Administration Training Officer, will be at the Stout Institute on Thursday, November 7th from 11.00 - 4:00.

REIGNS OVER WEEKEND HOMECOMING ACTIVITY

Brownell, Harlander, Nelson, Okuyama, and Pick Are Attendants

Miriam TeBeest of Baldwin, Wisconsin was chosen the 1946 homecoming queen of The Stout Institute by popular vote at the student assembly held Wednesday, October 30, it was announced by the SSA office today.

Miriam is president of the Pallas Athene society on the campus. She will be initiated into the Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national Home Economics honorary society, this week end. Miss TeBeest is a student representative on the assembly board, was president of the freshman class in the school year '44-'45, and was treasurer of the Stout Symphonic Singers during the school year '45-'46.

Queen TeBeest will reign over all social activities during the homecoming weekend. She will be crowned at the bonfire tonight. A white robe, appropriate of her official title, will be presented to her. Blue robes will be given to the attendants at the same time.

Runnersup and attendants to the queen are Olive Brownell, Arlene Pick, Harriet Okuyama, Audrey Harlander and Norma Nelson.

Olive Brownell is a sophomore, member of the Hyperian society, Y W C A, and comes from Grand Meadow, Minnesota.

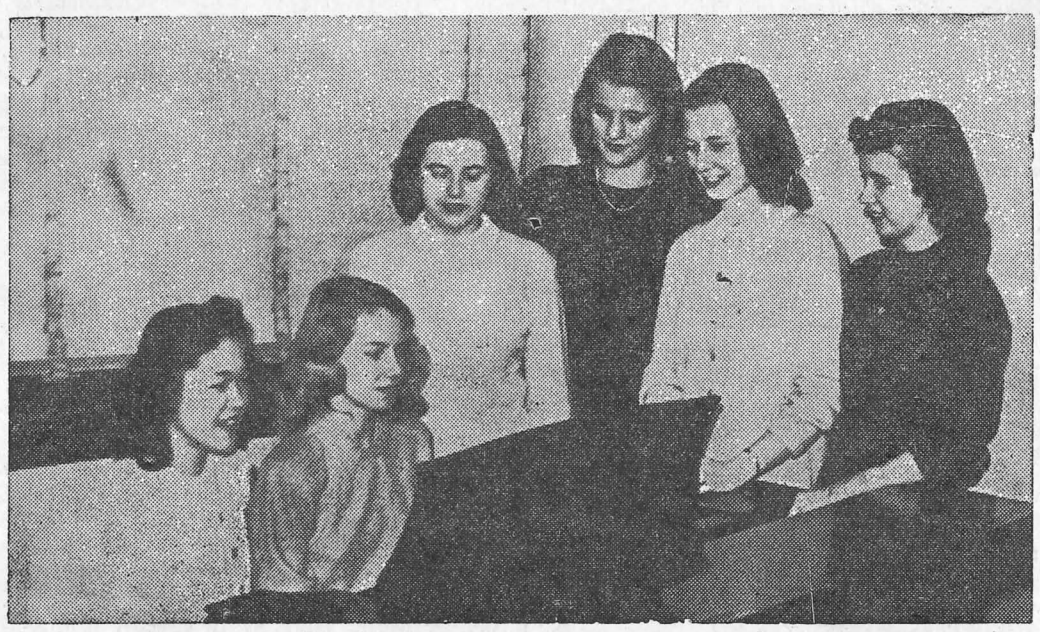
Arlene Pick, Monroe, Wisconsin, is in the homecoming play. She is a member of the Philomathean society. Arlene was on the Tower staff, Stoutonia and was vice-president of the Home Economics club, is a junior.

Another sophomore is Audrey Harlander of Ellsworth, Wis. Audrey is a member of the SSS and a pledge to the SMA society.

Coming from Glenwood City, Wisconsin, Norma Nelson is a member of the SMA society and member of the Stoutonia staff.

Harriet Okuyama is a sophomore, member of the WAA and the Pallas Athene society. Her home is in Hilo, Hawaii.

A total of 452 votes were cast at the student assembly Wednesday. The queen, in her official capacity as queen of the Stout homecoming, will be presented publicly during the halves of the football game.



Homecoming queen candidates posing for picture before election results were made known are: Harriet Okuyama, Hilo, Hawaii; Audrey Harlander, Ellsworth, Wisconsin; Arlene Pick, Monroe, Wisconsin; Norma Nelson, Glenwood City, Wisconsin; QUEEN MIRIAM TEBEEST FROM BALDWIN, WISCONSIN; and Olive Brownell, Grand Meadow, Minnesota.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST NO LONGER SERVED

Ann Hadden, cafeteria director, announced today that the cafeteria will serve its last Sunday breakfast this Homecoming Sunday, November 3. After that time, dinner will be the only Sunday meal served in the cafeteria.

"HER MASTER'S VOICE" HOMECOMING PLAY

Cast & Production Staff And Director Can Be Proud Of The Past Week's Labor

The homecoming play, "Her Master's Voice" will be presented for the second time tonight by the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Last night's performance left nothing to be desired in entertainment by those in attendance, and tonight's performance promises to be its equal in every respect. Members of the cast and production staff and the director may well be proud of the result of their labors over the past weeks.

"Her Master's Voice", a light comedy by Clare Kummer, is staged in two acts. The first act, which takes place in the living room of the Farrar home, is made up of two scenes—the first is set on an evening in early autumn and the second on the following morning. The second act setting is a screened porch of rich Aunt Min's home and the action unfolds in three scenes—the first, late afternoon; the second, about midnight; and the final scene of the play, the next morning.

The Cast

Queena Farrar, an attractive, rather frail young creature of twenty-five, with an air of daintiness, almost smartness, is played by Helen Kranzusch. Mrs. Martin, played by Ann Hart, would be a pretty woman but for an air of general woe due to Queena's having made an unfortunate marriage to Ned Farrar. Ned, portrayed by Duane LaBegue, is a cheerful young man of great charm who was intended to be. Ray Doane, as Craddock, is an elderly chauffer. His manner is rather insolent as a result of his having been fifteen years in the same "place". Aunt Min, played by Eida Ellen McKenzie, though she is older than Mrs. Martin, appears to be younger, is fresh and attractive looking, and has an aggressive manner. Mr. Twilling, a somewhat red-faced and portly, but altogether charming gentleman in the late forties, is portrayed by Don Lippold. Phoebe, a comfortable-looking, middle-aged maid who is pretty sure of herself is played by Arlene Pick.

The production staff for the play is as folows: Director—Miss Marceline Erickson; Assistant director—Marshall Elson; Stage managers—Gordon Lindberg and Kenneth Schank; Advertising manager—Conrad Mayer; Business manager—Thomas King; House manager—Ted Pierson; Stage crew— William Baer, John Baird, Elmer Eggert, Robert Jackson, Ellsworth Kane, John Postman, Donald Raether, Clemence Santoski; Properties—Mildred Johnson, chairman, Mary Chinnock, Carol Feiler, Nancy Paul, Marian Ross; Lighting—Philip LaBorde, chairman, Ward Cowles, Betty Kuenzel, Karl Windberg; Make-up—Mrs. De Cantor; Costuming—Shirley Schnitzler, chairman, Ruth Aaness, Shirley Erickson, Jeanne Greenlee, Helen Melville.

RUSSIA IS TOPIC OF NEXT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Simon Davidian, world lecturer, traveler, educator, and humorist, is scheduled to present a talk entitled "What Is Russia Trying To Do?", before an assembly on Wednesday, November 6.

Dr. Simon Davidian was born in Constantinople, of Armenian parentage. Fleeing the wrath of the Turks, the Davidian family traveled first to Paris, and then later to the United States where they made their home.

After graduating from Yale, Dr. Davidian traveled widely, coming to know both the old world and the new. He has a unique understanding of people such as the Russians.

Audiences like Dr. Davidian's good American humor, and listen intently to his inspiring suggestions for building a bridge between the East and the West.

EVENTS *of the Week*

WEEK OF NOV. 4-9

MONDAY
- 5:00 S S S—Room 29
- 7:00 W A A—Gym
- 7:00 E P T—Room 122
- 7:15 Phi U.—Social Room
- 7:30 Arts and Crafts—Room 26

TUESDAY
- 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
- 5:00 Orchestra—Room 29
- 7:15 Band—Stage

WEDNESDAY
- 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
- 5:00 Stout College Choir —Room 29
- 6:30 S T S—Print Shop
- 7:00 S S S—Room 29

THURSDAY
- Wisconsin Education Association Convention—Milwaukee
- 5:00 S S S—Room 29
- 5:00 Y W C A—Social Room
- 7:00 Inter-society—Room 122

FRIDAY
- 8:00 I R C
- 8:00 Tainter Hall Dorm Party
- 8:00 Ball and Chain Club

SATURDAY
- 2:00 Inter-society rushing party

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

It goes without saying that we welcome the returning Stout grads with much sincerity and honesty. We hope you can leave with a feeling that the trip was well worth-while regardless of how long it was.

Well, the big week-end is here. Everyone has been working and planning for the last few weeks for the next couple of days. There are so many things that have to be done that we are really "spinning" trying not to forget any and I hope that we haven't.

All the traditional activities of Homecoming are being staged again this year: play, bonfire, parade, football game with Eau Claire, dance, breakfasts, initiations, open house, etc. We want you to have a very enjoyable week-end so let your hair down and whole-heartedly join in on all the activities.

Every year the S S A officers want their Homecoming to be the best. Regardless how hard they work or how much they plan, Homecoming will not be a success if the students do not cooperate and get into the spirit of things. A successful Homecoming will depend on the student body and the alumni. The stage is set and you are the players—so "Let's lay 'em in the aisle"—"bring the house down!"

I want to hear everyone saying, "Man, what a Homecoming." It's entirely up to you. Put this year's Homecoming over BIG! Let's put a glow in the sky that you can see all over the northwest.

Dick McKinney
S S A President

ALUMNI REGISTRATION FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Registration of the alumni for homecoming will be held Friday afternoon from one to five and Saturday morning from nine to twelve. The booth will be in the center of the home economics corridor near the Harvey memorial. The purpose for registration is to find out just how many alumni will be here.

As each alumni registers, he signs his name, the year he graduated, where he is from, and how far he is from Menomonie. Each one will be given a lapel pin with his own name, where he is from, and the year he graduated, and will also receive a program of the events during the week-end.

Dick McKinney, president of the S S A, revealed today that nearly 200 alumni are expected, but the housing situation will hold some back. The hotels will not cooperate in reserving rooms; therefore, the number of alumni coming is very indefinite.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

All students wives at Stout are requested to secure identification cards. These cards are available at the Athletic Office, Physical Education Building. Students please inform your wives to that effect or you may secure them at your own request.

The identification card will be necessary for all reservations to athletic events as well as to secure the students rates for all such events. Without identification card and reservation you will not be allowed to attend the athletic events during the year.

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THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
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1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 7 November 1, 1946

WELCOME ALUMNI

Homecoming is here once more and we are more than delighted to welcome all of the alumni, all of the once familiar faces, back to the collegiate fold. Some of you may have come a great distance while others may live nearby. One and all we want you, the alumni, to thoroughly enjoy yourselves. After all, homecoming is, strictly speaking, far more your affair than anyone else's. Stout's hope is that in renewal of these old friendships you are enabled to recapture some of that college spirit with which you once cheered Stout on to victory. On behalf of both the faculty and the entire student body we of the Stoutonia staff would like to give each of you a firm handshake, a hearty hello, and a truly sincere greeting — a typical Stout welcome.

GOLD STARS SHINE

This week is destined to be the gayest and the brightest that has come to Menomonie in many a year, for it is Stout's first homecoming since the war. Our school spirit should rise to unprecedented heights, for many of us are back once more to the college where we spent the halcyon days of peace. In all of these festivities, however, let us not forget our buddies whose gold stars adorn our honor roll. Let us not forget these brave men who, more than anyone else, are responsible for our being here, and who have enabled us to have this homecoming. When we sing "Honor Bound" we should pause for a moment of silent meditation and from that thought draw inspiration for the best, the brightest, the truly greatest homecoming ever.

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

It is with great pleasure that I write words of welcome to the returing alumni this week.

This is one of the few opportunities during the year that the Stoutonia staff has of showing off. And we of the staff think we have done just that with this special homecoming edition now in your hands.

We personally wish to welcome all of grads back to the campus. This is our banner year and the time for you alumni to help make it so. Without your help this cannot be our banner year.

To you Vetarans on campus-we know too well that this is welcome experience for you also. You will be reuniting with other former Stout undergrads as well as grads. This will be a gala weekend for everyone.

Happy Homecoming to all!

RABBLE ROUSER

Last week this column was dedicated to Phill-ip Space—today his big brother, NUT-MUCH is in the spotlight.

We do wish to welcome all the grads who were ambitious enuf to travel back to ye Institute and hope they find the homecoming activities lively enuf to keep them busy for a week-end. It would be, oh, so nice, if we could list all you visitors but space does not permit so we blunder blissfully by.

FLASH:—Notice by last week's papers that we have a "Fullback Gossi who can run like a deer"—wonder how you pronounce that name. . .For the benefit of any of the men who are courting Eichelberger gals, Mesdames HOYER and ERICKSON proudly announce that there is the cutest alcove in the back—of course it's only used in case of rain. . .For the benefit of you Twirps who are trying to date Nan PAUL, Jan VOGEL and Peg BUCHANEN—forget it, they will be waltzing in the arms of some imported males—with all these rough beards walking about we don't blame them. . .Arlene "Sparky" HARCH has finally caught up with her DARLING (that really is a guy's name)—thank goodness that chase is over with . . .Doris NERLECH has been seen running about the halls of Stout cooing "Gee, Gee"—his first name is Don. . .

GIRL OF THE WEEK: —Realizing that the H. C. Queen will be THE girl, nevertheless, notwithstanding, we still name our own. This time it's that cute, pert little cheerleader, Jeanne GONSOLIN—who wants to know how to catch a man—having tried approach No. 1, 2 and 3 plus a dash of "Chanel" No. 10 we suggest she buy a rope with a noose on one end and hang on tight—don't forget to use the right bait. . .

Man (?) OF THE WEEK:—Jerry STYLER has a new dance step which he thunk up all by himself—at the Tacky Drag he plunked pretty Careen NEILSON in the middle of the floor and proceeded to hold his own little totem pole dance—all he needed was a few feathers. . .

RANDOM SHOTS:—Seems as if Lowell TUFTS and Miriam TE BEEST are pfft—maybe they can patch it up during H C. ..hasn't WILDNER obtained a cute pet—Don follows her almost everywhere.... Millie JOHNSON doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what her boyfriend is driving at..heard in Mr. RICH'S algebra class: "watch the blackboard while I run through it again".... **Can You Top This**—a new fad has taken hold with co-eds PEPPER, WYMAN and CYR leading the parade—consists of stripe" they calls it—the idea smells like some of the same....Chem students must be having a time of it with Ruthy MATHEY re-enacting Hellzapopin—Hydrogen does blow up, y'know—all over the ceiling, too....

ADVICE TO DOPES:—"BOWERS," says Irv NELSON, "My trouble is dreams. I always dream about the Annex; and the girls run lightly clad from room to room."

"Ah yes—and you want us to stop your dreaming about girls?"

"NO, NO—all I want you to do is make them stop slamming the doors."

THEME SONG:—"I Want a Girdle Just Like the Girdle that Fooled Dear Old Dad."

PLAYETTE:—The scene:—Downtown peaceful Menomonie, about 7 p. m. Dashing distractedly down the street comes cute, but disheveled Carol BAGSTAD, tears in her eyes and a tremble on her chin—"Oh, has anyone seen my Bob?"

One half hour later: same scene, same story.

One hour later: same scene, but Carol emerges victorious, clinging to the arm of THOMPTO, a gleam replacing the tears.

MORAL:—Put away your bear traps girls, Leap Week is coming.

PARTY NEWSETTE:—Notice to John Mesic—wall flowers with nice stems are worth cultivating—(he did). . .Dr. MARSHALL (teacher) properly tabbed MIDDLESTADT as Ullyses Grant's double—there is a faint resemblance . . .Still haven't heard any complaints from the gals about the rough wooly faces. . .Jeanne STERNER introduced a new hair-do at the dance last week-end—She and Norma NELSON are now going "steady". . ."Plush" covered TEEGARDEN and SPANGLER were hard to recognize, too. . .

SHOTS IN THE DARK:—Sweet little Alice OATES is concerned—go ahead, gal, eat your ice cream and candy and let the boys worry about your figure . . .Alice MOTT has taken up roller skating—now that the Navy has arrived from Boyceville. . .We really ought to go to bat for the misunderstood beauties of the Annex—new rules being indoctrinated up there are: no holding hands on porch; out twice with same sucker you are going steady—(it is really a shame that a college student can't be treated as such). . .Be careful of Riverside, lots of poison ivy down there and it spreads terribly. . .Perhaps we should dedicate this little ditty to those Annex gals who feel mistreated:

You sit and sing a little song, (no loitering)
You have a chat, (hands off)
You make a little candy fudge (no sugar)
And then you take your hat (there's the door)
You hold her hand (No, No) and say goodnite
As sweetly as you can;
Now ain't that a hellava evening
For a great big healthy man?

Parting is such sweet sorrow but we must leave you with a hearty "Beat Eau Claire" and we'll be back next week, maybe? ! ! !

The President Greets Alumni

It is a pleasure for me to extend to all alumni my second greeting since I became the third president of Stout. The first year was a happy one, and everyone today is cooperating in all ways that make possible the continuance of an effective educational program at Stout.

I have given you reports from time to time on the status of our new building program and on our progress in beautifying the campus. You know also that the enrollment is high and that there are many new faculty members. To meet the needs of this increased enrollment, our endeavors have been many and varied. We have control of 121 housing units for student veterans. We have been securing surplus war equipment for the shops, and at this writing we are applying for more. We have also applied for an aircraft hanger that can be remodeled for use as a field house. You may be sure that we shall be on the alert for anything and everything that will advance the interests of Stout.

I wish you could all be here for the homecoming. The theme, "Welcome back with the Lumber Jack", has stimulated some very manly-looking beards, even among the freshmen, who usually are not expected to reach maturity until they become seniors. Our band of sixty pieces is the best which has yet represented Stout but the organization needs uniforms. They will be attired as lumberjacks for the homecoming, a convenient expedient you may agree. We are endeavoring now to find ways and means of adding to the uniform fund so that another year will find our band in uniform should they again find themselves parading beside the beautifully-outfitted musical organizations which represent the near-by high schools. Yes, every high school band in the American Legion parade a week ago was in uniform.

We are indeed looking forward to the football game between Eau Claire and Stout. It should be a good game for our Blue Devils have been showing up well this year; improving every game. The high-caliber, pre-war football seems to have returned everywhere in our Teachers College conference.

Thus, it is our belief that Stout's 1946 homecoming will set a new high in enthusiasm. Those of you who can be here will enjoy every minute of the celebration. We have planned it that way for you. For those who cannot come; well, we will do our best to tell you about it through the columns of the Stoutonia. In any event, may I again take this traditional occasion to extend a hand of welcome to each of you, the Stout alumni, and express the hope that you will soon visit us here on the shores of Lake Menomin.

Sincerely,
Verne C. Fryklund

Orpheum

2 Days—Friday, Nov. 1
Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone
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Cartoon and News.

3 Days—Sunday, Nov. 3
"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30"
Margaret O'Brien, Edw. Arnold and Lionel Barrymore
THREE WISE FOOLS
Unusual Occupations. Cartoon. News.

4 Days—Wed., Nov. 6
Bette Davis and Glenn Ford
A STOLEN LIFE
News and Cartoon.

Grand

3 Days—Friday, Nov. 1
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
RAINBOW OVER TEXAS
Chapt. 4 "CHICK CARTER DETECTIVE"
Leon Errol Comedy. News.

3 Days—Monday, Nov. 4
Noah Berry, Jr. and Lois Collier
THE CRIMSON CANARY
2nd Feature
Wm Boyd in
THREE ON A TRAIL
World News.

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WELCOME ALUMNI
TO MENOMONIE
Greetings from
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GRAD SCHOOL ANNOUNCES CHANGES

The graduate work for The Stout Institute is now a part of the regular session and summer session five year teacher education program. Several changes have been made to meet the professional needs of men and women in the fields of Industrial Education, Home Economics Education and Vocational Education. Additional teachers have been added to the staff to meet the erquirement for the regular session graduate work.

Admission requirements for the graduate program of The Stout Institute are as follows:

General Requirements — students who hold the degree of Bachelor of Science from The Stout Institute, or its equivelant, may take graduate courses. Undergraduate records from colleges other than The Stout Institute are accepted from institutions that are accredited members of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, or of their appropriate regional accrediting agency, or State Board of Education, or State University. Students from colleges other than The Stout Institute must have their transcripts sent to the registrar not less than one month prior to the opening of school. Important considerations will be that the student have an approximate grade point average of 1.5 (C-plus) as an undergraduate, satisfactory practical or teaching experience. Students whose candidacy has not been clearly established will be accepted on probation. Graduate credit earned wil not apply toward the reqquirements for the degree of Master of Science until after the student has been accepted as a candidate for the degree. Examinations for admittance to candidacy will be scheduled at the end of the student's first nine weeks of graduate work in the regular session or during the second sumer of graduate attendance when the work is being taken in summer sessions.

Special Requirements — student who meet the general requiremens for admission to graduate work must meet the undergraduate standards in order to be admitted to the graduate program for the following major fields:

Special Requirements — Major Fields

Home Economics Major—Undergraduates credits required: Home Economics courses, 58 semester credits; Education courses, 8 semester credits; Related science, 20 semester credits.

Home Economics Education Major—Undergraduate credits required: Home Economics courses, 44 semester credits; Education courses, 26 semester credits. A variation of 6 semester credits is permitted in each field provided the total is 70 semester credits.

Industrial Education Major—Undergraduate credits required: Technical shop courses, 44 semester credits; Education courses 26 semester credits. A variation of 6 semester credits is permitted in each field provided the total is 70 semester credits.

Vocational Major—Certified Vocational teachers with a Bachelor's degree in the fields of agriculture, commerce, engineering, industrial education and home economics education who possess 44 technical credits in their specialized fields, and 26 credits in education may be admitted to graduate work for a vocational major. A variation of 6 semester hours of credits in the technical or educational field is permitted, provided the total is 70 semester credits. Students are required to secure statements of certifications as vocational teachers from their respective State Vocational Directors.

Plans for research have been changed as follows:

All students are required to take the basic courses: Ed. 501 Research Procedures, and I.E. 510 Problems in Home Economics Education. Two plans are available for students to apply research procedures to selected education problems. The two plans are as follows:

Plan (a) **Thesis** in major field involving original research to be prepared according to the approved form. Register for I.E. 570 or H.E. 570, six semester credits.

Plan (b) **Papers** in starred (*) graduate courses. Papers are to be prepared as part of the requirement in such courses and must be assembled according to approved forms as in Plan (a).

Students interested in the graduate program of The Stout Institute may secure detailed information by writing to the Director of Graduate Studies.

V.F.W. INVITES VETERANS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Commander Richard Olson of the V.F.W. Post No. 1039 has indicated his desire to make the local post one of the best organized in the State. This can be accomplished with the cooperation of all returning veterans attending Stout.

Men who can qualify and are interested in joining the V.F.W. should attend the next meeting. Meetings are held in the City Hall at 8 o'clock on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Menomonie Post No. 1039 has purchased the Wisconsin Milling Co. office for a club house. Work will soon be underway to make this one of the finest club houses in the area by the first of the year.

WELCOME

To welcome returning "industrial educators" to this homecoming is indeed a pleasant assignment. It took a great deal on the part of many to make this reunion possible. We are glad you are here and hope this homecoming either starts a habit or gives deeper roots to a habit already started. When you return to a homecoming you come to renew and strengthen old relationships and to learn of the growth and advances of your alma mater. We here are happy to have you return. Your college is really doing its part in educational service in these pressure times and we are pleased to have you here to learn of this first hand. You made the college what it was when you were here. You are still doing it. Virtually every freshman here this fall first learned of Stout from someone who had been here. If this is a fine homecoming for you, it will be for us.

Clyde A. Bowman

HYPERIANS INITIATE SEVENTEEN PLEDGES

The Hyperian Society held a formal candlelight initiation ceremony for seventeen pledges last Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home of William Ott.

New members of the society are: Olive Brownell, Jean Cantrell, Verena Price, Margaret Pennington, Ruth Guthrie, Lorraine Schlough, Florence Teegarden, Phyllis Sperstad Spangler, Helen Tirpak, Rose Scianni, Marion Pientok, Janice Schaeffer, Beulah McDowell, Mary Lou Friberg, Beverly Rusdahl, and Betty Achterkirch.

Following the formalities of the initiation exercises, a buffet lunch was served. To highlight the evening, Helen Tirpak and Shirley Wasseen played the piano as everyone joined in singing.

WELCOME TO ALUMNI HOMECOMERS

It is nice to extend a personal welcome to those of you who are here.

Homecomings the past few years have not had many visitors from afar. We had hoped that this year homecoming could have been enjoyed by many of you, but perhaps next year such common problems as housing and food will offer no limitations to the number who would like to return.

But for those of you who are here and to many others who have thought of returning for this event, Stout wishes to express its heart felt interest in you and your success.

R. E. Michaels

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

President Fryklund is the author of a recently published magazine article, "Instructor Training in Vocational-Technical Training," which appears in the November issue of **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education** magazine.

The artical is based upon Dr. Fryklund's experience as a teacher and administrator.

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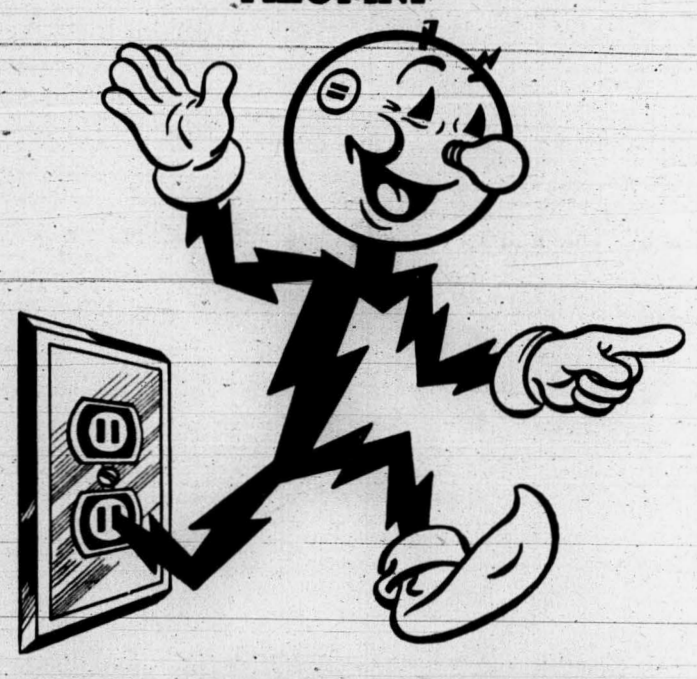

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

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FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

H. E. CLUB

"To make Home Economics students better understand what Home Economics has to offer and become more professionally minded," is the aim of the Home Economics club of The Stout Institute. The college Home Economics clubs are recognized as a department of the American Home Economics Association; and through its affiliation are organized first into provinces and second into state groups. The Stout club is in the seventh province and works with junior colleges, colleges and university clubs in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota. The province meeting held annually at a central location during March or April takes on the form of a club workshop. The state group, which prepares and publishes the Home Economics news letters during the year, meets once each Fall and Spring.

Mary Ann Dodge is the president of the Home Economics club at Stout. Her cabinet consists of: Jeanne Greenlee, president elect; Joan Thompson, vice president; Helen Melville, secretary; Margaret Cox, treasurer; Ruth Aaness, professional chairman; and Shirley Erickson, social chairman. Efforts are made by the council to have all members participate in various club activities throughout the school year.

A full and interesting program has been planned for the proceeding year. A number of professional meetings will include lectures, talks by outside speakers, and panel discussions by club members. Club social activities consist of the Kaffee Lag or Christmas Tea for all students and faculty members and also social gatherings for the Home Economics students.

YWCA INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

YWCA initiation was held Sunday afternoon, October 20, at the Peace Lutheran church.

The new members entered the church in groups of two, while Zona Rae Hines played the processional.

Immediately following invocation, which was read by the cabinet members, Rev. Woerth addressed the group on going out into the world.

A solo was sung by Elaine Leemkuil.

Initiation began by lighting the candles of each new member. Each cabinet member read a pledge which was repeated by all new members.

After singing a hymn, a prayer was read by Shirley Schnitzler, president of the organization. Everyone then sang "Follow the Gleam," the song of the organization.

Zona Rae Hines played recessional while the members received their flowers.

Initiated members left the church in groups of two carrying lighted candles.

The following women are the new members of the YWCA: Maxine Pence, Dorothy Ann Huley, Delaney Jane Johnson, Joyce Meyer, Karen Nielsen, Violet Schmidt, Lorinne Swift, Pat Grob, Elaine Bestor, Norma Cole, Eleanor Grutt, Grace Snow, Pat Feldt, Frances Knight, Emma Kasten, Ruby Jarman, Alice Fechner, Carol Mae Feiler, Mary Lois Shaw, Naomi Wendt, Ila King, Pat Jones, Jean Winsor, Alvera Missling, Janel Rottger, Florence Severson, Marvel Oelke, Nancy Glenn, Isabel Vanderber, Elaine Marie Johnson, Rose Marie Thorsbakken, Janis Ann Oebser, Joyce Isberg, Joyce Robbe, Darlene Nelson.

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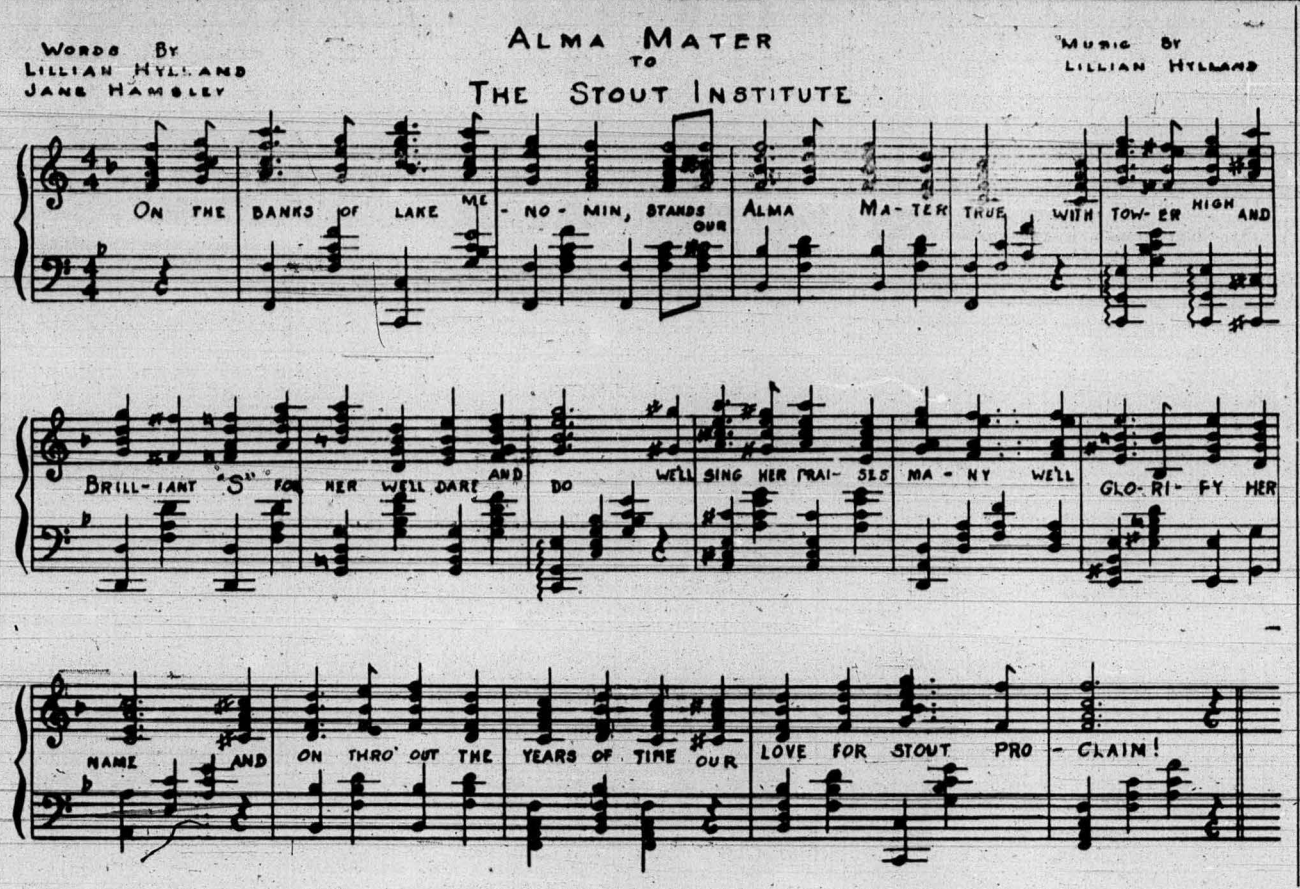

WAY BACK WHEN

1933
Homecoming play was "Nothing but the Truth."

1936
Homecoming parade was presented as a pageant of progress—the past, present, and future of Stout.

1937
Homecoming theme was "Harvest time." The floats each carried carried a significant letter by which means they spelled out the word Homecoming.

1939
Dr. Hicks of the University of Wisconsin spoke at the Homecoming banquet. "The American Way" was the Homecoming theme.

1940
Homecoming banquet was in keeping with the theme, "Stout goes Hollywood." The cafeteria was decorated to represent the "Brown Derby," the famous Hollywood rendezvous for stars.

1943
"Nine Girls" was presented for Homecoming play.

1944
The Homecoming play was "Brief Music."

EPT PLAN INITIATION LUNCHEON

Final preparations for the Fall initiation luncheon to be held November 2, the Saturday of Homecoming, was presented to chapter members by committee men Serflek and Tyler.

For visiting members of Theta Chapter the date is November 2; time 11:30; place, the Cafe LaCorte. A cordial welcome is bid to all visitors of Theta Chapter who wish to attend.

Secretary, Paul Gehrke, presented the folowing program for the chapter on Saturday November 2; at which time 29 new candidates will be accepted into the chapter.

8:00 Written examination
9:00 Oral examination
10:30 Formal initiation ceremony
11:30 Luncheon Cafe LaCorte

Tentative plans call for a news gathering during the weekend of November 1, 2, 3 so as to compile all news events and make possible a bigger and better E P T news letter. This letter will be sent out the second quarter, and edited by Bob Thomas, expiditor of the news committee.

An E P T guest book will be posted in the hall of the gym building to facilitate meeting and greeting of visiting chapter members on November 2.

MEET THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: Walter Dusold. Walter is a basketball and football letterman, a member of the F O B fraternity and comes from Milwaukee.

Vice President: Don Pangborn from Chippewa Falls, is a K F S fraternity member, was manager of the football and basketball team, and is a tennis player.

Treasurer: George Tinetti. George is S S S member and belongs to the Sigma fraternity. George's home town is Mosinee, Wisconsin.

Secretary: Lorraine Nelson is from Wisconsin Dells. Lorraine is a member of the P A society.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE RECEIVES A GIFT

Residents of the Home Management House are delighted with a gift of a vacuum cleaner from the Hoover company. A complete new Hoover Ensemble-28 of cleaner and all possible attachments has just reached the house. The equipment which it is replacing was consigned to Stout in 1939, and at the company's request, it has been returned to them.

The Hoover company of North Canton, Ohio, was one of the first companies to consign equipment to college departments of Home Economics without charge.

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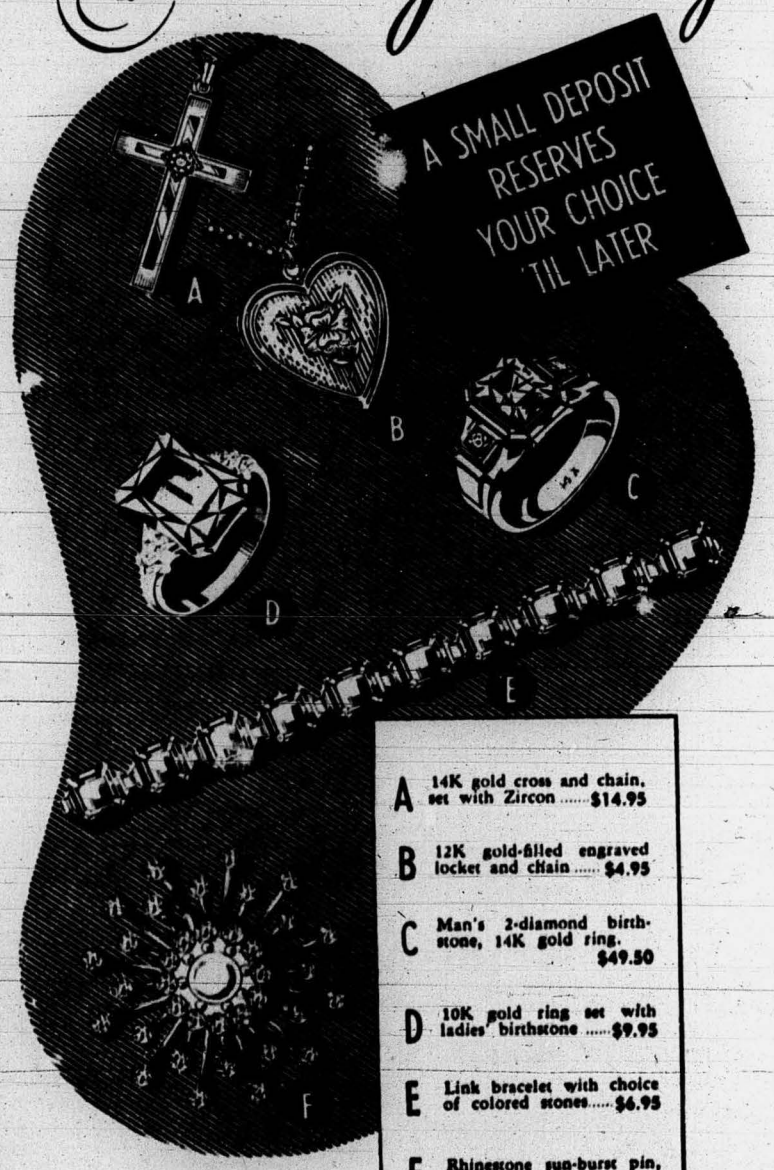

A 14K gold cross and chain, set with Zircon $14.95
B 12K gold-filled engraved locket and chain $4.95
C Man's 2-diamond birthstone, 14K gold ring. $49.50
D 10K gold ring set with ladies' birthstone $9.95
E Link bracelet with choice of colored stones $6.95
F Rhinestone sun-burst pin, pearl center $14.95

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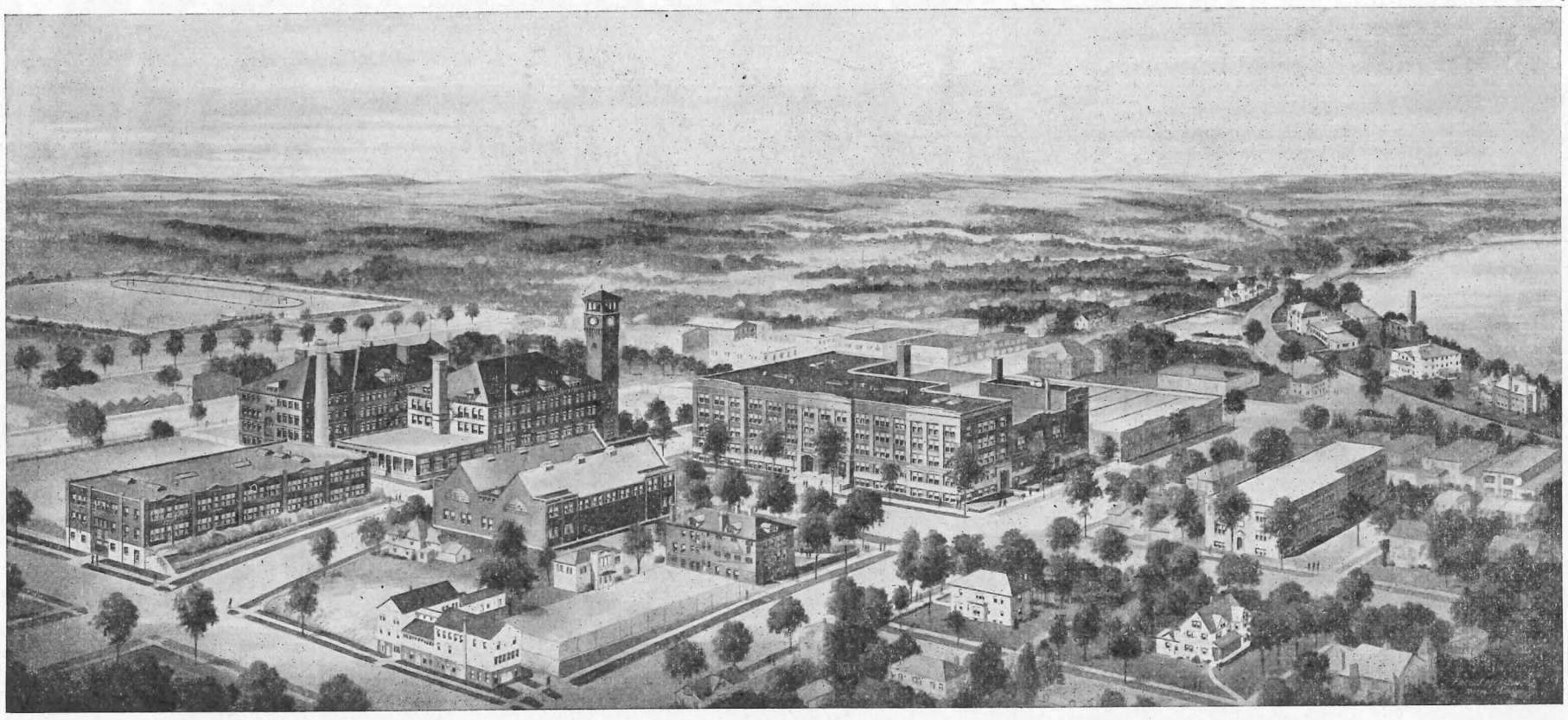
STOUT OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY



ARTISTS VIEW OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE

STOUT AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION 35 YEARS

Senator Stout Established Manual Training Schools As Early As 1891

Forty-three years ago there was established in Menomonie, an educational enterprise that spread fame of the little city, not only throughout United States but in Canada and lands beyond the seas.

James H. Stout, State Senator for 16 years and a member of the Lumber Company of Menomonie, came to Menomonie in 1889. Here he received a considerable fortune. Before coming to Menomonie, Mr. Stout had become interested in manual training.

Manual Training was practiced in only three cities of Wisconsin in 1890. At this time Mr. Stout set to work on his first schools. In 1891 he completed his first school which was of two rooms and two stories. Courses in manual training and domestic science were being taught. The building stood just north of where Central school now stands. Soon the school was out-grown and moved. It is now used by the Agricultural school.

Erected in 1893 was a three story building costing $100,000 equipped.

OLD STOUT

Four years later on February 3, a fire destroyed the building. After this Mr. Stout was urged to build another building to take its place. Mr. Stout agreed, provided the city would construct a high school of the same cost. The building was soon underway and was to be used for manual training. The total cost equipped was $150,000.

In 1901 James Stout built a gymnasium and natatorium at a total cost of $100,000.

1903 marked the beginning of Stout training schools which were organized for the purpose of training teachers in the fields of manual training, domestic science, and kindergarten work. Mr. Stout established two schools for this purpose, one for manual training and one for domestic science.

Dr. L. D. Harvey, Superintendent of Menomonie public schools in 1903, became president of the school. In September, 1903, 25 students enrolled in the training school. The second year 48 students came, 98 the third year, 197 students came in 1908, and increased to 500 students in 1913.

Summer school started in 1906; in 1908 Stout Schools were incorporated and became The Stout Institute.

After Mr. Stout's death on December 10, 1901, the college was taken over by the state. In 1913 the state appropriated $265,000 for new grounds and buildings. That year the trades building was erected at a total cost of $50,000. The household arts, now the H E building was constructed in 1916 at a cost of $200,000.

Superintendent of Schools, Burton E. Nelson, of Racine, Wisconsin was made President of The Stout Institute in June, 1922. President Nelson took charge in April, 1923. During the next 22 years Mr. Nelson made many improvement during his term

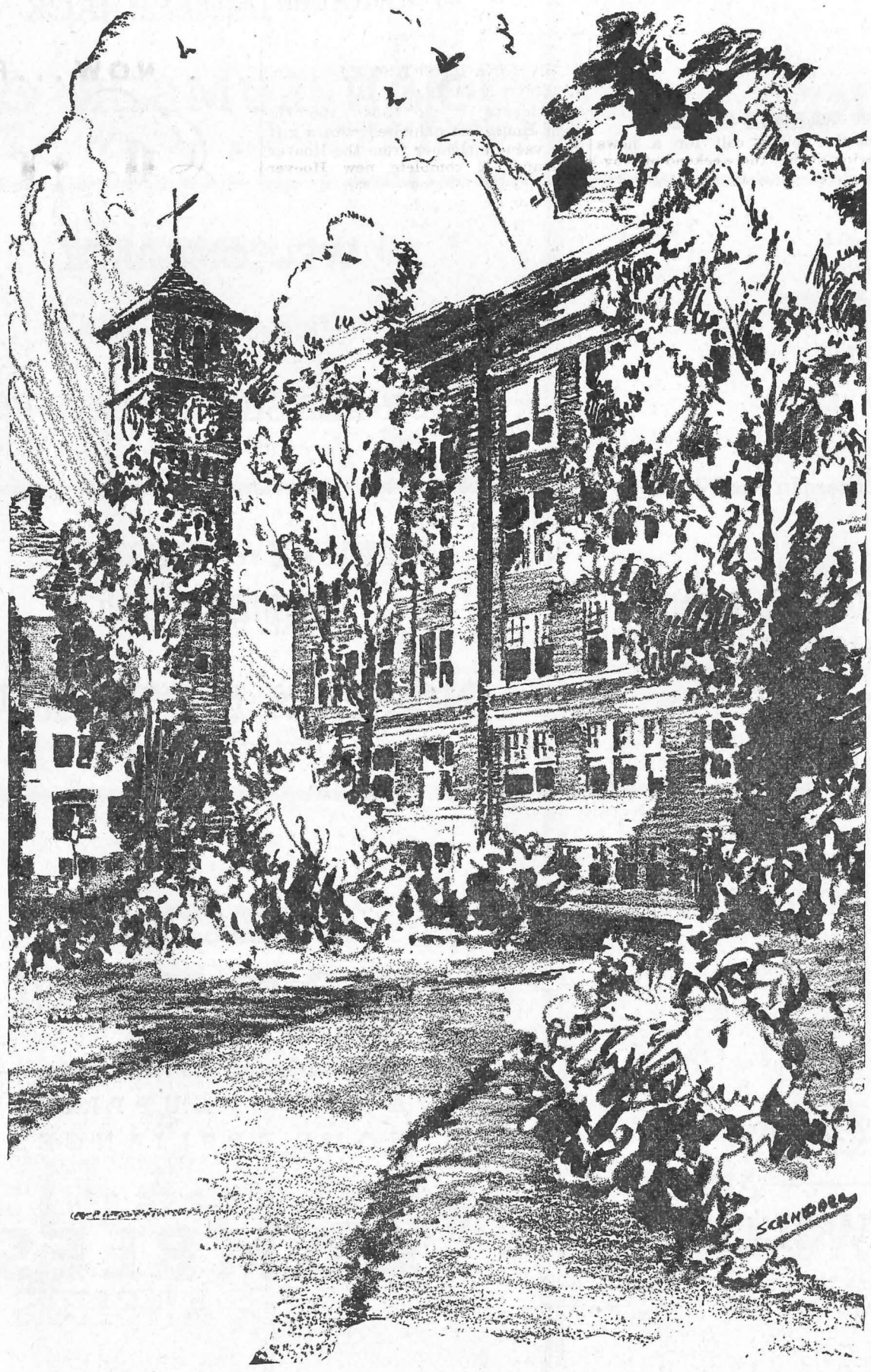
EX-PRESIDENT NELSON

of office—probably one of the most outstanding being the establishment of graduate work leading to a degree of Master of Science in either industrial education or home economics education. Mr. Nelson retired in October 1945 after spending nearly a quarter of a century in the service of the state.

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund was appointed to the presidency of The Stout Institute by the Board of Regents in September 1945 and took over the duties of the president upon Mr. Nelson's retirement. Since that time President Fryklund has been engaged in an educational "battle of reconversion" by trying to provide housing, instructors, and other facilities for the college in order to handle the greatly increased enrollment—which will soon become the greatest in the college's 35 year history.

CAMPUS IN THE FALL SHOWING TOWER AND H E BUILDING



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HELLO, ALUMNI,

IN THE MAILBAG

The arrival of the Alumni Association bulletin has translated into action my good intentions to write to you. Enclosed you will find a check for my 1946-47 alumni dues and notice of change of address. My new address is 1132 S. 8th St., Manitowoc, Wis.

In July this year I started my second year as home economist in

GRETCHEN VOECHTING

the Miro Test Kitchen of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. of Manitowoc. The work continues to be most interesting and offers a variety of experience, ranging from the purely experimental to promotional or "selling" activities. During the past year most of my work has been with the Mirro-Matic pressure pan. Last fall and winter I travelled about two and one-half months to present the story of the Mirro-Matic at sales meetings held in the housewares departments of stores in the principal mid-western cities.

Now that AGM is producing Mirro Aluminum again, our attention must be given to all types of utensils. Laura Wilson, director of the home economics department, is working on a new Mirro Cook Book which will be published sometime next year. It has been very interesting to test recipes and learn just how material is prepared for a cook book. You know Mr. Baker, I never thought I would have an opportunity to use **my Tower** and **Stoutonia** experience, and now it is coming in very handy! Also, I might add that my teacher training and experience has been very valuable in presenting cooking schools and in helping to train salesmen in the "art" of cooking in Mirro utensils.

So much for the professional. On the personal side I must report that I have become engaged to Bernard Zeismer, Stout '42. Ben is busy in the architectural and building business around Milwaukee.

I doubt it if I can make it to homecoming this year, but I certainly look look forward to reading all about it in the **Stoutonia**. Like most grads, I look for alumni news first, so here's hoping that there will be at least one letter this year from everyone, no matter how short it may be. It's such a pleasant surprise to find one there from some classmate just about the time I begin to wonder, "I wonder what's happened to so and so?"

Best wishes to you, Mr. Baker, to the other faculty members, and to the students at Stout for a fine year.

Gretchen Voechting '43

IN THE MAILBAG

I am enclosing one dollar for S.I.A.A. dues and the Stoutonia. Out here the Stoutonia is about my only link with Stout. Once in a while Jane Seyforth and I get together and catch up on the news and really do some heavy talking about Stout.

This is my second year at Girard where I teach Foods in a beautiful department.

I was at the University of Wisconsin for eight weeks this summer and saw many Stout grads, most of them studiously working on higher degrees.

I'm looking for the Stoutonia.

Ruth Herschleb
130 E. Broadway
Girard, Ohio

IN THE MAILBAG

It looks as if I have misplaced your last letter, but I certainly miss the Stoutonia this year. To be sure—I haven't misplaced the dollar though, and I am enclosing it for my dues for this year, so the Stoutonia can get on its way.

I'm still stuck on good old Northern Minnesota, and am teaching in Tower again this year. (No—it's not on the map, but Virginia is).

Best wishes to you and the Stoutonia staff for a sucessful year.

Audrey Bystrom
Tower, Minnesota
Box 756

ROY KANER WRITES FROM NORFOLK

I'm sending my dollar in early, in order that I may receive the early issues of the Stoutonia.

At present I'm trying out my abilities in the teaching field here in Norfolk, Va. As far as Industrial Arts is concerned there is much work to be done in the basic work of organization. In a sense I'm fortunate in having arrived in such a situation. I can enjoy the results of having participated in this work. Norfolk seems to be a fairly prosperous city compared to what appeared to be poverty stricken towns of West Virginia. If you ever travel through the country on the Norfolk and Western's Powhattan Arrow a coal burning streamliner, you'll understand what I mean. The basic industry in West Va., as it appeared to me while rolling through the country, seemed to be coal mining. The people were plainly dressed and were either lounging on their make-shift porches or working in small cornfields that were located on hillsides which seemed to be nearly vertical in slope. I don't see why, in such rich coal country, the people can't experience better living conditions. At any rate this country seems

ROY KANER

different than the lush fertile farmlands of the middle and northwest.

Living conditions are higher than they are in Chicago, with a small glass of milk being ten cents. A meal similar to the one served in the school cafeteria costs around seventy cents.

One thing that can be especially noticed about the city are the many *historic spots*. Another difference is the way in which the negro is separated from the white person. The negro has to take the rear of all public conveyances, and seems to be at a disadvantage in many other situations. The people seem to feel, however, that they have the problem better controlled than it is in the midwest. The means by which it is controlled does not seem to bother their philosophy.

On the whole though Mr. Baker, Norfolk is a nice place to be and as I have mentioned there is opportunity for much work in the organization of industrial arts work. Keep the Stoutonia coming and best of luck in the present year's work.

Roy Kaner
1615 Debree Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

IN THE MAILBAG

I have missed getting the Stoutonia this fall, so I would like to renew my membership in the Alumni Associataion. I appreciated the reminder of it that I received today.

Since July I have been teaching at Manawa, Wisconsin which is a small town near New London. I was married in August so my name and address for mailing the Stoutonia is Mrs. Eugene Eder, New London, Wisconsin, R. R. 3.

Natalie (Bongey) Eder

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed please find one dollar for my alumni dues. I'm so anxious to receive the Stoutonia; there just seems to be something tugging at me to get this money sent, so that I shall receive news of Stout and the alumni.

In September I completed my internship in Dietetics at the University of Michigan Hospital. I am now Dietition at Brokow Hospital, Normal, Illinois. It's a 100 bed hospital with a newly remodeled maternity department opening tomorrow. I have charge of the administration and therapeutics of the dietary department.

I shall be so anxious to receive the Stoutonias. As it is, I've waited too long!

Barbara Heimerl, '45
Brokow Hospital
Normal, Illinois

DETROIT WOMEN GRADS SEND GIFT TO ALUMNI FUND

The Alumni Association Scholarship Fund received a very material boost during the last week in the form of $25.00 gift from the Stout Alumni women of Detroit. This is the second such gift that this particular group has sent in to be earmarked for Alumni Scholarships.

Concerning this gift it is especially interesting to note that it was made possible through the efforts of the organization by a rather ingenious plan. Each year the Stout Alumni women of Detroit publish an accurate directory of their membership. This year it was voted to have the directory mimeographed instead of printed and in this manner they were able to save $25.00 which as Miss Arntson, local secretary says, "We decided to mimeograph instead of print, and use the money saved for more worthy causes like the Alumni fund."

Direct returns from this Alumni Scholarship Fund are beginning to become evident as there are two good students on the Stout campus this year who are recipients of these scholarships. As interest and enthusiasm increases in the Alumni Association, it is hoped to increase the yearly number of scholarships offered. This is certain to become evident as other Stout chapters become acquainted with the work done by the Detroit Stout Alumni women.

Secretary Baker of the Alumni Association points out that the lead in the activity race among chapters has passed from the hands of Milwaukee to Detroit—Detroit now being in the lead.

STOUT GRAD PLANS WORK IN JAPAN

TOKYO — American Red Cross worker Miss Jane Martin, of 716 W. Columbia St., Chippewa Falls, Wis., is directing recreational facilities at one of the Eighth Army's 36 luxurious leave hotels in Japan.

Miss Martin is assigned to the Shiga Heights Hotel in Japan's

JANE MARTIN

mountaneous Honshu Sector. Dry snow makes for excellent skiing conditions in winter and in the summer the nearby lake is fine for fishing. The hotel also has a hot sulphur spring and bath. Here, and at other leave hotels, the occupation GI gets a touch of "home away from home." During a week's leave he is able to forget Army life and Army discipline. Civilian beds with sheets, meals served at his table in separate dishes, and myriad recreational facilities make his leave a vacation equal to or better than he could afford in the United States.

Miss Martin is one of several American Red Cross workers assigned to Army leave hotels to organize sight-seeing tours, plan parties and entertainment for vacationing GI's. She first went to the Pacific area in February, 1944. She is a graduate (B.S. June 4, 1937) of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, where she majored in Home Economics.

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed find $1.00 as payment for my Alumni dues. At present time I am teaching Arts and Crafts at the Bond Hill School in Cincinnati. During the summer I am supervisor of Cub Handicraft at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Paul Marschner

Sure 'Nuff, 'Twas a Fire

"Did you hear that old man Jones' house burned down last night?"

"No, but I ain't a mite surprised. I was goin' past there in the evenin' when I saw smoke a'comin' out all around under the eaves; I sez to myself, sez I, 'Where there's smoke there must be a fire.' And so it was!"

NEWS FROM POLLOCK AND BLAIR

Just recall after addressing a stamped envelope to you that I received a business reply envelope from you so I'm saving the 3c to write to you again later.

Enclosed is my personal check, still have some money in dear old Wausaw, to cover alumni dues for Fred Blair and myself. It was my pleasure about 5 years back to send in Fred's dues for the first time. I was visiting with them this past week to congratulate them on the birth of their third child, born about September 24. They named the boy Robert Ornton Blair. At this writing Wilma and Robert are at home and doing fine.

I returned to the greater Detroit area this fall again and am teaching in Ferndale in the same shop I was in during 1939-42. The department was closed the past three years, consequently I'm starting with an absolutely new group of students—all taking printing I. Class loads are light this 1st semester but will be about normal 2nd semester, 4 or 5 classes.

I am again enrolled at Wayne U. and expect to finish my degree this year.

We had a Stout Alumni picnic here the 2nd or 3rd week in September. Sixteen couples and families represented.

Please send membership card and Stoutonias to

Fred Blair
1703 N. Blair Street
Royal Oak, Michigan

Adrian P. Pollock
305 Pearson
Ferndale 20, Michigan

IN THE MAILBAG

The enclosed check is for yearly subscription to The Stoutonia. The first copy was forwarded to me during the latter part of last week, and I read the entire paper at one sitting. The "Caf without Fat" article especially captivated my attention; I do hope that the Caf will be able to get the much needed Fat soon.

the much needed Fat soon.

If you will kindly put my school address rather than the Milwaukee one on your mailing list, there will be less delay in my getting the Institute's news. My school address is Teutopolis Township High School, Teutopolis, Illinois. I thank you.

Sister M. Theobald Przygoda

IN THE MAILBAG

I simply have to write this before getting some "beauty rest". I can't wait for my Stoutonia to be forwarded here so would you please send it to me here in Medford? I read every word of it, and enjoy it immensely. I sometimes wish I were back there at Stout.

So far, I've found that my school work keeps me pretty busy, but I enjoy it a lot so I really don't mind too much.

I'm looking forward to receiving my Stoutonias. They don't come often enough and fast enough to satisfy me. I'm hoping to make it for Homecoming, since I know a swell one is being planned.

Mildred DeBoer
101 North Second Street
Medford, Wisconsin

IN THE MAILBAG

My permanent address is now 808 S. Lincoln Av., Urbana, Illinois. I am teaching electricity at Chanute Field under Civil Service. There are quite a few of the boys back here and through the Stoutonia we hope to keep up with most of the other members of our class.

Philip W. Ruehl

IN THE MAILBAG

I am enclosing one dollar for my 1946-47 dues. Please send my Stoutonia to the following address:

Mrs. Donald C. Hanson
Gilmanton High School
Gilmanton, Wisconsin

As you know, Don Hanson and I wer married August 16th, and I returned to my life of a "school marm" September 9th. I'll be glad when I can return to my life as a student again next fall. I'm planning on finishing my Master's work this summer and next fall. I'll also be happy when my Home Economics degree can be applied in a home rather than a classroom.

The Homecoming should be a wonderful one, and I wouldn't miss it for anything!

Thanks, in advance, for keeping me posted on Stout doings through the Stoutonia.

Audrey Keith Hanson

Durable

"That's a nice hat you're wearing' Jim."

"Yeah, Bill, I bought it six years ago, had it cleaned four times, changed it twice in a restaraunt, and it's still like new."

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Menomonie, Wisconsin

WELCOME BACK

DEMONSTRATION AGENTS GIVEN BOOST

A career fast gaining popularity in home economics is that of home demonstration agent. Many lay people, as well as home economists, however, are not familiar with this position. This fact is evident from the experience of a Wisconsin home agent. About seven-thirty one evening, a young woman called the home agent explaining that her husband and she wished to go out for the evening, and would it be possible for the home agent to come to her home and take care of her children while they were away. Others have had equally humorous conceptions of the duties of a home agent. They are many and varied, but "baby sitting" doesn't happen to be included.

To become a home demonstration agent in Wisconsin, one must meet certain qualifications specified by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Wisconsin. A degree in home economics is required; teaching experience plus the same training required for rural vocational teachers is desirable but not essential. The home agent must have a car. Personal qualifications include a liking and appreciation for rural people and rural life, which would necessitate living or having lived on a farm, the ability to get along with all kinds of people, and the ability to organize and initiate ventures individually.

Upon apointment as a home demonstration agent, the applicant becomes a member of the University of Wisconsin staff and is listed as a faculty member in the university directory. This entitles her to the privileges afforded resident faculty members. She becomes the home economist in the county where she is under contract. At the present time, sixty-two of the seventy-one counties in Wisconsin employ home economists.

The duties of the home demonstration agent vary with the locality in which she is working and with the wishes of the county board by whom she is employed. Usually, however, about 50% of her program will concern 4-H, a national youth organization. In 4-H, she will work co-operatively with the county agricultural agent. Most counties have approximately 500 4-H members distributed in about 25 clubs. The home agent assists them with their club programs, including team and individual demonstrations, judging, leadership training, and general 4-H subject matter. During the summer months the home agent assists with local, county, and state fairs, as well as district and sometimes county club camps.

Another great percentage of her program is with rural women. This work is carried on chiefly through homemakers' clubs. A county executive council made up of rural women chooses a yearly program of five topics which they wish to discuss at their meetings. In order to get the information to the greatest number of women, counties are divided into from two to nine districts. Delegates are sent from local community clubs to these all-day district meetings which are under the direction of the home agent. At a date previous to the meeting the agent has attended an all day conference with a university specialist in the field concerning the topic to be discussed at the district meeting. Sometimes, especially in the case of a new agent, the specialist presents the first district meeting as a guide for the beginning agent. After the delegates have attended the district meeting, they return to the local clubs and report about the information they have received. Much assistance and education is given to rural areas in this way. The above mentioned specialists devote their time to their specific fields and sent out accurate, up-to-date information for home agents to distribute in their counties. Besides the assistance afforded by the specialists, home agents have the backing of the resident faculty of the university. Home agents also attend a week-long conference in Madison annually. The state 4-H club office lends valuable assistance to the busy home agent in the form of leaders' meetings, camps and all types of general assistance.

Other than the time spent with 4-H and homemakers activities, the home agent will find herself working with P.T.A.'s, School Lunch Programs, the county nurse on local health improvements, and other farm organizations such as the Grange and Farmer's Union.

The home demonstration agent is actually a teacher, although she has no class room, no required courses, or required attendance. At the end of two years of service, a teacher's life certificate is issued to her providing she meets the usual educational requirements. The home agent is included in teachers' retirement as well as federal retirement. Her salary, in general, is similar to those being paid teachers also on a twelve month basis. It will vary with her age and experience. She is given an allowance for travel, office space, supplies, and stenographic assistance. Some of the advantages include: a changing program which prevents monotony, the opportunity to learn continually, frequent expressions of gratitude from her public, work under friendlier relations than in a classroom, very little discipline, working on her own, no regularity, and an opportunity to meet many people. On the other side of the ledger, however, we find disadvantages that are common to any position. Some people would object to some of the following: frequent night meetings, no regularity, work on ones own initiative, travel on all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather, necessity to meet many people, and as in any position with government affiliation, monthly and annual reports must be written.

The future of a home demonstration agent is promising. The work gives her an excellent training toward a position in a commerical enterprise. She may have a future as a state supervisor, state specialist, or in the state 4-H club office. Many famous home economists have come from the ranks of the home agents. The turnover in this field is rapid. Statistics show that the marriage rate among home demonstration agents is equal to that of the airline stewardess. There are continually new job openings.

Further information concerning the career of a home demonstration agent may be obtained by writing directly to Miss Blanche L. Lee, State Demonsration Leader, 205 Agr'l. Engr. Bldg., Madison 6, Wisconsin, or at the office of the Dunn County Home Demonstration Agent.
Lucille Hartung Goldbeck

Dunn County Home Demonstration Agent

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed please find one dollar for which please send me the Stoutonia for the coming year. I found last years copies very interesting, and when I visited Stout last summer as an alumni of the class of '36, I had more interest stimulated in Stout affairs. May all of Alumni plans succeed.

Mrs. E. S. Wilken
(Phyllis Lauerman'36)
Milford, Illinois

Jeep: A vehicle which if it were struck by lightning the lightning would be towed away for repairs.
"Noah."

GRADUATING CLASS OF JUNE, 1946

HOME AGENT KEEPS BUSY

After receiving the Stoutonia for five years without ordering it, I guess I have become "spoiled". I certainly did miss it though, when it didn't come this fall, so I am enclosing $1.00 for this year's copies. I'm wondering if the subscription price hasn't been increased along with all the other rising prices.

Since June 17, I have been the home demonstration agent in Dodge County, and I can truthfully say I

LEOLA R. ILLINGWORTH

"love" the work. I live in Juneau, which is the Dodge County seat. This past year we have had 36 4-H Clubs with 540 members. At present we have 18 homemakers clubs with a membership of 320 ladies. Each month the clubs are presented a project, either by leaders or the home agent. This month I have been busy giving lessons on yeast rolls and sweet breads, besides conducting special interest meetings for about sixty women who are making wool dresses.

At least two other '45 grads are home agents. Phyllis Knowles is in Kewaunee County and Jean Daniels in Adams County.

My best wishes for a most successful year!

Leola R. Illingworth
Dodge County Home Agent
Juneau, Wisconsin

IN THE MAILBAG

Another year has rolled around and with it another longing for the news of the Alma Mater.

I remember very clearly a year ago when we were organizing the Stoutonia staff, issuing assignments, and wondering if there would be a paper ready to come out on Friday. Sometimes on Thursday afternoon, I couldn't possibly see how we could produce a paper by Friday noon. However, we always came through, and to whomever is heading up the staff this year, I say, "Just stay in there pitching and the staff will come through for you."

Both Harriet and I think we are very lucky to have secured an apartment in Madison where there are supposed to be none available. It wasn't easy, but we still consider ourselves lucky. We live right next to the offices of The Wisconsin State Journal of Madison, so that our newspaper interest is close by. I try my darndest once in a while to catch a glimpse of those presses in action.

Since Harriet and I failed to convince you last year that former editors should automatically be given life memberships in the alumni association, we are enclosing a dollar to put us on the mailing list for the Stoutonia. Good luck to you and the staff, and we'll see you at Homecoming.

The Liens (Arnie and Harriet)
121 S. Hamilton St.
Madison, Wisconsin

GRAD MEETS FORMER TEACHER

I couldn't send in dues last spring because I knew a "move" was coming up—but we have moved now from Superior, to Galesville, Wisconsin.

We visited Mrs. Houston in Carlsbad, California last spring—she was nursery school director and advisor of Phi U, while I was at Stout. She is just as nice as ever—it was fun to see her and talk with her again.

Mrs. Wm. S. Taylor
(Betty Christopherson)
Galesville, Wisconsin

WHERE ARE THE 1946 GRADUATES

Fifty percent of the 1946 graduates entered the teaching profession in Wisconsin schools during the month of September. Only six home economics majors and eighteen industrial education majors will teach outside of Wisconsin. Of the number who aren't in the field of teaching, eleven home economics majors are married, nine are in dietetics and food service, and two are in the commercial field. The salaries for the beginning teachers of home economics range from $1800 to $2400; industrial education salaries from $2000 to $2800.

A list of the placements is as follows:

HOME ECONOMICS

Amberg, Mary Jean—Baldwin, Wisconsin
Amundson, Beverly June—Married (Mrs. Euel Davis)
Andersen, Elinor Cecilia—Beloit, Wisconsin
Boyle, Pollyann—Durand, Wisconsin
Bronken, Anita—Colfax, Wisconsin
Brown, Eva—Western Electric Co. Minneapolis
Brownell, Marjorie—Loyal, Wisconsin
Busse, Eleanor—Rice Lake, Wisconsin
DeBoer, Mildred—Medford, Wisconsin
Drivas, Maria—Billings, Clinic, U. of Chicago
Edberg, Margaret—Hayward, Wisconsin
Ekholm, Leone—Menominee, Michigan
Engebretson, Mary (Mrs. Stewart North)—Thorp, Wisconsin
Ginnow, Clova Dell—New London, Wisconsin
Gladwell, Lois—Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Gochnauer, Myrth Lynn—Tomah, Wisconsin
Hagemann, Jean—Evanston, Illinois
Happel, June—Washington D.C.
Hasslinger, Elizabeth—U. of Indiana
Haywood, Donna—Married (Mrs. Philip Heike)
Herring, Edith—Mass. General, Boston, Mass.
Huntzicker, Mary—Washtucna, Washington
Jain, Dorothea—Marion, Wisconsin
Jennrch Vernice—Veterans Administration Hines, Ill.
Kramschuster, Betty Mae—Park Falls, Wisconsin
LaPage, Vernelle—Watertown, Wisconsin
Larsen, Esther (Mrs. Robt. Burke)—Plymouth, Michigan
Lee, Elizabeth—Richland Center, Wisconsin
Lee, Marion—Platteville, Wisconsin, State Teachers Col.
Lybert, Katherine (Mrs. John Anshus)—Cleveland, Ohio
Mertz, Delores—N.C. Hospital, Raleigh N.C.
Mertz, LaVerne—Milwaukee County Institutions, Milwaukee
Neitzel, Myrtle—Neillsville, Wisconsin
Olson, Norma (Mrs. Eldon Everetts)—Morton, Minnesota
Onarheim, Golria (Mrs. Eugene Wereley)—Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Pace, Margaret—Ellensburg, Washington
Paff, Valarie—Peter Bent Brigham, Boston
Proksch, Maralyn—Hartford, Wisconsin
Roberts, Nancy Jane—St. Peter, Minnesota
Ryan, Rita—Arcadia, Wisconsin
Schreiber, Evelyn—Monroe, Wisconsin
Spaulding, Mary Jane—Manteno, Illinois
Trezona, Margaret Coburn—Minneapolis, Minn.
Uber, Shirley Mae (Mrs. Paul Erickson)—Boise, Idaho
Ulsrud, Yvonne Wiseman—Spooner, Wisconsin
Widvey, Sybil—Mayville, Wisconsin
Wildner, Joyce Tainter—Minneapolis, Minnesota

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Adams, Harlan—Taylor Falls, Wisconsin
Anderson, Chester—Davenport, Iowa
Barnard, David—Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Battenberg, Rex—Chicago, Illinois
Binstock, Howard—Norfolk, Virginia
Brown, Martin—Clear Lake, Wisconsin
Brown, Oral—Neillsville, Wisconsin
Brown, Richard—Ottumwa, Iowa
Burke, Robert—Plymouth, Michigan
Christopherson, James—Detroit, Michigan
Drake, *Douglas—Northwestern University*, Dental School
Dummann, Frank—Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Erickson, Paul—Boise, Idaho
Everettes, Eldon—Morton, Minnesota
Hageseth, Robert—Hibbing, Minnesota
Ingram, Donald—Austin, Minnesota
Kaner, Roy—Norfolk, Virginia
King, Thomas—Attending Stout Institute (Graduate)
Knutson, Clinton—La Crosse Vocational, La Crosse, Wis.
Leopold, Wayne—Morgan, Minnesota
Loer, Raymond—South Bend, Indiana
Mueller, Lothas—Highland Park, Michigan
Nelson, Philip—Milwaukee Vocational School Milwaukee
North, Stewart—Thorpe, Wisconsin
Petryk, Joseph—Escanaba, Michigan
Roen, Howard—Janesville, Wisconsin
Rogstad, Reuben—Sioux St. Marie, Michigan
Sandeen, Ernest—Superior, Wisconsin
Scharr, Charles—Brodhead, Wisconsin
Snoeyenbos, Gordon—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Steinbach, Donald—Wausau Vocational, Wausau
Wegner, Rudolph—Kasson, Minnesota
Wheeler, Mark—New Orleans, Louisiana
Winek, Joe—Detroit, Michigan
Wolff, Erwin—Escanaba, Michigan
Wutti, Alvin—Attending Stout Institute (Graduate)

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CLASS OF '36 REPORTS ON REUNION

By Marine Haase

Too bad you were so far away when we had our Tenth anniversary at Stout. We missed you as well as many other classmates who were too far away to come back to celebrate with us. More than anything you really missed a grand get together.

They say a good hobby can really get you places if you're serious about it. Marine Schutlz Haase's hobby, the Home Economics Questionaire, that makes the rounds about once a year to the H E grads, really turned into something when it got to the point of bringing about plans for our tenth anniversary. S'pose you know how it got going. Marine sent out a battery of cards to all the '36 H E grads asking them what they thought of an anniversary and if the Industrial Arts men should be included. Then she wrote to Hughitt Moltzau and asked him if he could contact the fellows. With the help of Miss O'Brien, registrar, most of the class were contacted. Marine appointed the following committees to help her with the anniversary. (By the way it was the first anniversary group to ever get together at Stout.)

Friday Night Mixer—Hughitt Moltzau, Chairman assisted by the Detroit area group—Wallace Houg, Irma Miller Mann, Vets Braker Moltzau, Edwin Seifert and Elaine Thomas Charlick.

Saturday Afternoon Children's Party—Viola Larson Bengston.

Saturday Night Dinner Dance—Mary Finney Iverson and Gordon Olsen, Co-chairmen assisted by the Milwaukee group—Marquerite Hankwitz Hanscen, and Ruth Bubeck Voll.

Housing—Marguerite H a n k w i t z Hansen

Ex-faculty Invitations—Ann Fuller Woodworth.

Faculty and Staff Invitations—

H E Building Tour—M e r c e d a Braun Weix.

Stout Faculty assisting—President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Michaels, Dean Price, Mr. Baker, Miss O'Brien, Miss Jeter and Miss Buchanan.

The committees did a bang up good job, at least the results were pleasing to the grads, so much so that we are planning another affair in five years! But all wasn't so easy going-in-fact the beginning reminded me of an old steam engine trying to get a start—huffed and puffed and blew and whistled, but finally it shook itself enough to take off. After the momen tum once got started it practically ran away with itself.

The first function we attended was the Annual Stout Alumni meeting in the Harvey Memorial Social Room, Friday, July 12, 1946 at 3:00 P.M. Mr. Donald K. Mereen, President of SIAA, conducted the business meeting. Mr. William R. Baker, Secretary, read a detailed financial report. Finances are such that each member receives The Stoutonia; members of the graduating class are given a one year membership and a farewell dinner; and, a Scholarship is given to an under classman. The exciting part of this meeting was seeing some of our classmates—Phyllis Lauerman Wilken, Catherine Skeels, Marine Schultz Haase, Clarence Beauchamp, and Hughitt and Orvetta Braker Moltzau.

Directly after the meeting we went to the summer session picnic at Wakanda Park. A few more of our classmates and their families gathered at the picnic. The '36er's that chatted with faculty and other grads were: Irma Miller Mann, Mary Lou Funk Stubbins, Evelyn Adams Suomi, Catherine Skeels, Phyllis Lauerman Wilken, Peg Hankwitz Hansen, Marine Schultz Haase, Vets and Hughitt Moltzau, and Clarence Beauchamp.

That evening we gathered for a mixer—in the Women's Social Room. I know you would have been both pleased and amused. President Nelson (through correspondence) had suggested getting out the year books and also the All School pictures and our graduation picture. M a r i n e brought the five Home Economics Questionaires and letters of regrets from many classmates and former faculty (President B. E. Nelson, Dr. Grinnwell, Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Houston, Miss Walsh, Mr. Curran, Mrs. DeLyle Robertson (Miss Lawton), Mrs. Ray Burgett (Miss Keefer), and Miss Grace Price. The following were at the mixer: Marine, Vets, and Hughitt, Phyllis, Clarence and Lois Styer Beauchamp, Donld K. Mereen, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good, Peg and Paul Hansen, Louise Owen Gregg, Virginia Canfield Schafer, Irma and Frank Mann, Roy and Viola Larson Bengtson, Allen and Mary Lou Funk Stubbins, Gertrude Caliahan, Lillian Froggatt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vennes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berger, Mary McCalmont, Louise Buchanan, Lillian Jeter, Rev. E. J. and Dorothy Woerth Cornils, Mr. and Mrs. Milnes, Pres. and Mrs. Fryklund, Gertrude O'Brien, Merle M. Price, Hazel Van Ness, and Evelyn Suomi.

Everyone milled about the social room during the evening, reviewing old times, loking at the annuals, and those old school pictures, and reading letters and questionaires. (It sounded like a beehive.) Anyway no one wanted to settle long enough in one spot to even sit down. Coffee and assorted cookies were served later in the evening. A very convenient kitchen at the west end of the Social Room is a decided improvement over the screens we formerly worked behind for teas; gas plates, sinks and cupboards for china are in the kitchen.

Our second reunion day started with tours of former classrooms on Saturday morning. Most of the faculty were in their offices, labs, or classrooms waiting for us. Being with one's classmates and visiting classrooms really brought college days to the present. We climbed to the fourth floor. The chemistry lecture room as well as the final exam room, remember? In spite of the Atomic bomb age, the chem. lab. smelled and looked the same. The biology lab. sports some very smart looking desks. The English and Public Speaking rooms are still there and the very sight of the public speaking room gave us the old familiar before speech feeling. An observation room has been added to the Nursery school playroom where students may observe the children without the children seeing them. The Freshman Nutrition class now work with the diets of rats. The experimental foods lab. is much the same but the beginners foods lab. has been converted into unit kitchens. The sewing rooms have lovely new, smooth tables, and Miss Van Ness has her chairs painted in gay Mexican colors to repeat the colors of a large Good Luck charm of gourds and pods.

Over in the Gymnasium — the swimming pool fence and railing have been lowered and the room redecorated; new bowling alleys were being put in; the Women's locker room has been torn out and that space plus the Men's Club rooms are being remodeled into a Students' Union—it's going to have a snack bar with a soda fountain 'n everything. The third floor rooms are much the same but the YWCA kitchen sports red linoleum counters, a double sink and gas burners.

From the feminine point of view, I know little about the men's shops; a lot has been done about Visual Aids. Surely seemed funny to me to see women carrying groceries into Lynwood Hall. But Campus life is a lot different than it was in '36. Housing is a problem, especially for the many married veterans. Buildings are being put up all over Menomonie to house students; on the Stout Lot where we had bonfires, north of Tainter Hall, back of the gymnasium, and at North Menomonie on the road to Wakanda Park. Eichelberger Hall, the former Wilson home, is used as a girls dormitory. Plans are in progress for grass on Wilson avenue and on Second Street to give a real campus effect to Stout.

The children's party on Saturday afternoon was a big affair, with Viola Larson Bengston as chairman. As each child arrived, he was given a colorful Indian headband with the child's name on it. The following children were at the party: Judith Schafer 8, Jim Iverson 6, Jim Suomi 6, Tom Brickner 5, Jim Beauchamp 5, Lois Haase 5, Timothy Schafer 5, Billy Mann 5, Paula Moltzau 4, Lois Ann Beauchamp 3, Jerry Hanson 3, Carol Haase 3, Christine Bengston 3, Jane Braaten 2, David Mann 2, Janice Hansen 1, Joanne Haase 1, Tony Brickner 1, and Ann Marie Moltzau 8 months old. For such a range of ages free play was the selected program. In fact hilarity in the Nursery School playground, I'm sure had never happened before. The children played with the Jungle Jim, ladders, swings, sand box, tricycles, wagon, wheelbarrow, rocking horse, blocks, and an Indian mound where they gathered for numerous pictures snapped by proud parents. Many of the faculty stopped to become acquainted with our offspring; it was hard to believe that the children so joyously playing were those of the class of '36. By the way nursery school playground is directly back of the Gym where Ted Pierson's home formerly stood. About four o'clock the children, parents, and faculty were served gingerbread boys and orange juice. As each child left the party, he was given a basket of goodies and gift suitable for his age.

That evening we gathered at the Country Club for dinner and dancing. The tables were decorated with garden flowers and candles. Ahem! Before dinner, we had our pictures taken as a mixed group and as '36 grads. Marine was presented with flowers and a big hand clap in appreciation for organizing the reunion. After dinner we danced to the latest tunes and the best bands from a juke box—under the light of a full July moon. Needless to say there were many groups who just got together and talked to catch up on ten years of gossip and experience. Later in the evening Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price stopped in to chat. The '36er's and guests there included: Herbert and Ruth Bubeck Voll of Milwaukee; Roy and Viola Larson Bengston of Minneapolis; Carl and M a r i n e Schultz Haase of La Crosse, Evelyn Adams Suomi of Fish Creek, Wisconsin; Hughitt and Orvetta Braker Moltzau of Detroit; Phyllis Lauermann Wilken of Milford, Illinois; Clarence and Dorothy Howison Balfanz of La Crosse; Clarence and Louis Beauchamp of Baltimore, Maryland; Frank nd Irma Miller Mann of Detroit; Rueben and Virginia Schafer, Menomonie; Kirbey and Helen Price, Minneapolis; Lewis and Mary Berger, Louisville, Kentucky; Paul and Peg Hansen of Fond du Lac; Allan and Mary Lou Stubbins, Chicago, Illinois; Ernest and Marie Erpenback Brickner, Ellsworth, Wis.; Lawrence and Doris Erpenback Braaten, E l k Mound, Wis.; and Oscar Embretson, Stanley. (Others returning for the reunion but not at the dinner included Catherine Skeels of Barron; Grant V e n n e s of Marietta, Georgia.) Toward twelve o'clock an informal meeting was called by Hughitt Moltzau. It was suggested that another such reunion be planned in five years; ten years seemed just too far away.

Hoping that through this letter you were able to enjoy the events of our reunion and that you will be able to come to the next one in July, 1951. Please drop a card to Hughitt Moltzau, 2811 Cadmus Court, Wayne, Michigan or Marine Haase, 1301 Travis Street, La Crosse, when ever you change addresses, so we don't lose you in the next five years.

Sincerely yours,
Orvetta Braker Moltzau

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DEVILS SCORE VICTORY OVER MOORHEAD 15-12

SPECIAL TO STOUTONIA

A hard-hitting, Hard-driving Stout Institute football squad wobbled dangerously close to losing a close decision to the MSTC Dragons on a drive in the last quarter but held on long enough to claim a 15-12 victory here Saturday night. Brandishing a right in Joe Sossi and a left in Bob Young, Stout presented a two-fisted attack that had the Dragons reeling every time Stout took the ball.

The fast-shifting Sossi tallied both touchdowns for the Menomonie, Wis. team and was a continuous threat each time the ball was given to him. Pint-sized Bob Young was equally as deadly, especially on the first touchdown drive.

The Badger school started out fast, and by the time five plays were history were roosting on a seven point lead.

Stout kicked off weakly to Jim McDonald on the Dragon 40, but tacklers swarmed on the young Moorhead end and lowered him with a vicious tackle. John Klug took the ball from center on the first play and brought it up to the 47, where however he lost the ball on the tackle. Dick Jeatran recovered for Stout.

Using Young entirely, the visitors ripped off two first downs to the Dragons 28. Sossi then burst through tackle and on beautiful piece of open field running evaded the Dragon secondary to put his team ahead, 6-0. Bill Andrews converted.

Grabbing new life MSTC forced Stout to punt in the first sequence after the kickoff and came roaring back in the direction of the goal line. Klug and Kranz brought the ball to the 40 where Keith Woods of the Dragons caught the fever and raced to the Stout 23 after almost breaking away.

Two line plays yielded a net one yard and Kranz dropped back and caught McDonald with a pass into the flat to put the Dragons ahead 12-7. Hammond's kick was wide to leave it at 12-7.

Young gave the Stout team the other two points in the first half when he punted out on the Dragon 3 on a quick kick from the Dragon 41. On the first play Kranz fumbled the ball on a reverse and fell on it to give Stout two points and made the score 12-9.

For the remainder of the first half the Dragons busied themselves with stopping Sossi and Young and didn't find the key until Stout was on the Dragon 8. Klug intercepted a pass to end this threat.

In the second half the Dragons opened up with a mild threat that was halted on Joe Gotta's fumble on the Stout 42. With Young and Sossi sharing the drivers seat Stout smashed to the 19 in 6 plays. Young then flipped a pass to Sossi who bolted over for the winning tally. Andrew's kick was no good.

The Dragons drove back in the last period and were resting on the Stout 20 thanks to a run by Klug from his own 45 to the Stout 27, when Stout saw fit to stop proceedings. The rest of the game was spent in ineffective desperation plays by the Dragons.

Andrews was a steadying point for the Stout offense and George Hayes was effective in the line. Sossi and Young were of course also of high caliber.

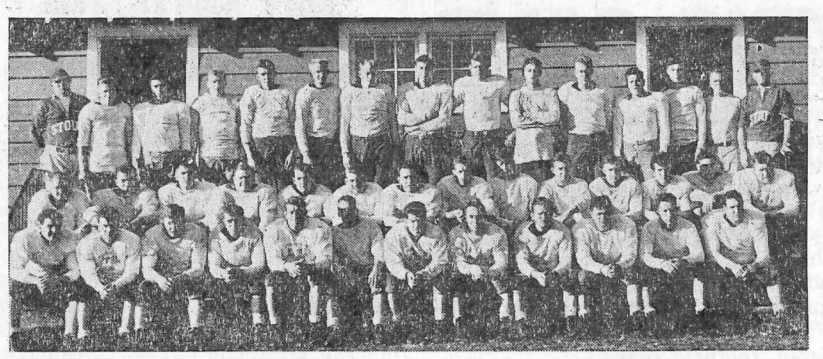
MSTC		Stout
McDonald	le	Wyzkowski
Fair	lt	Hammerberg
McDonald J.C.	lg	Wimmer
Ryan	c	Dusold
DeMars	rg	Wentorf
Fielder	rt	D. Jeatran
Jim Gotta	re	R. Jeatran
McGuire	q	Andrews
Klug	rh	Young
Kranz	lh	Doherty
Hammond	f	Sossi

Score by periods:

MSTC	12	0	0	0	12
Stout	7	2	6	0	15

Touchdowns: McDonald, Klug, Sossi 2. Safety: Kranz recovered fumble in end zone.

BLUE DEVILS TAKE TIME OUT FOR PICTURE



STAFF PHOTO

Back row reading left to right: Asst. Coach Wennerberg, Kruger, Barrette, B. Moe, Melrose, Helgeland, Yount, Rocke, Hammerberg, Blank, Teigen, J. Young, Williams, Mgr., Coach Johnson, Asst. Coach Schultis. Second Row: Hayes, G., Jeatran, Reb., Dusold, Sossi, Jeatran, Dan, Ooley, Blanchard, Stai, Doherty, Wentorf, Peterson, Norton, Goodrich, Scarvada. First row: Simon, Govin, Jeatran, Dick, Potthast, Wyzkowski, Iverson, Brewer, Hannes, Jensen, Babich, DeVoe and Andrews Bill.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS START FOR WOMEN

Little has been done with Intramural sports up to this time. Men's intramural sports will start at the end of the football season. The women have started their intramural volley ball, the first games being played Monday night, October 21. Games Monday night were Tainter Annex 2 vs. P.A.s, and Tainter Annex 1 vs. Eichelberger.

Tuesday night, October 22, Town Team vs. Tainter Hall at 7:00 P.M. and at 8:00 P.M., Tainter Annex 3 vs. Hyps.

Miss Antrim has appointed Miss Betty Achterkirch to be in charge of the various intramural sports for women.

IN EDUCATING WOMEN

Office hours of Miss Antrim, Dean of Women, are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every day, and some days at 3 o'clock. The office is in the physical education building.

Here is information regarding travel permits for out-of-town women students living in Menomonie residences. Obtain a travel permit card from the Dean of Women, fill it out, then get the signature of Dean Antrim and the house mother and return the card to Miss Antrim before leaving town. Upon return report back to the Dean of Women In rare instances, when it is necessary to miss class, the signataure of Dean Michaels must be obtained.

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HAPPY HOMECOMING

Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It is good to see you back again. Your presence is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times and meet old acquaintances, really enjoy yourself.

Pleasant forethoughts—Friday night's play and Saturday's evening dance climax an uproarious homecoming. Afterwards pleasant memories, becoming in time more and more a treasure. May they remain ever.

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BLUEGOLDS MEET STOUT IN HOMECOMING GAME

Old Rivalry Continues With Blue Devils and Eau Claire At Nelson Field Saturday

Nelson Field will be packed on Saturday afternoon when the Blugold of Eau Claire State Teachers College meet the Blue Devils of Stout Institute.

Comparative scores mean nothing when these old rivals meet on the gridiron. If either team is to be favored the nod should go to Eau Claire. The Blugold walloped River Falls two weeks ago, 19 to 6, and last week defeated Whitewater. The only blemish on the Blugold record is a tie with Superior.

The Blue Devils have shown improvement in every game, and last Saturday proved that this Stout agregation can win. The Moorehead team which the Blue Devils defeated had just won three staight ball games in the Minnesota Teachers College Conference.

The Superior Yellow Jackets have all but clinched the Teachers College conference for this district. The Blugold of Eau Claire need two more victories or ties to finish even with Superior. A Stout victory would give Superior the championship, and River Falls, Eau Claire and Stout would end the conference season in a three way tie for second place.

When the Blue Devils play the Blugold of Eau Claire, it will mark the renewal of long rivalry. The series began in 1916. Stout defeated Eau Claire that year 49 to 0. This was the highest score ever rung up by either football team in the years since. In the nine years immediately preceding the war years The Blugold of Eau Claire won three games, two games were tied, and the Blue Devils of Stout won four. The Blue Devils topped Eau Claire 39 to 0 in 1942 as Toni Storti and his teammates ran wild.

In 1945 the Blue gold and Blue Devils renewed their old rivalry with a home and home series. Stout defeated Eau Claire 7 to 6 at Eau Claire and the Bluegold reversed proceedings at Nelson Field winning 6 to 0.

BILL ANDREWS PLAYS LAST STOUT GAME

Today's homecoming edition of the Stoutonia honors Bill Andrews, alternate quarterback and fullback of the Blue Devil squad, and a star at either position. This will be the last game that Bill will play on Nelson Field. Bill is the only senior on the Stout football squad.

Andrews started his football career at Stout in 1939 when he played center . In 1940 he shifted from center to right halfback and in 1941 alternated between fullback and guard.

BILL ANDREWS

Bill went into the service in 1942, and returned this year to finish nis education.

This has been a great year for Bill. Starting the year at quarterback, Bill has alternated at fullback because of a shortage of replacements. He has been a sixty minute man in most games and has acted as captain in many of them.

When watching the homecoming game against Eau Claire, watch the dynamite blocking, hard hitting and hard running of Bill Andrews, Blue Devil spark plug, from Superior, Wisconsin.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN FOR RECREATIONAL USE

There are perhaps a few students that have not investigated and made use of the swimming pool over in the natatorium. The swimming pool is a good place for recreation and exercise. The pool is kept at a moderate temperature of 78 degrees. There is open swimming there from four to six Friday afternoon, and Saturday from 2 to 4. The pool is there for *your convenience and enjoyment and* everyone is urged to make use of it. If you are going in for the first time there is a set of rules posted outside the office of Coach Johnson that should be adhered to, to insure the best water and swimming for all.

Dean Antrim is in charge of all women swimming classes. There are three women's classes in session this quarter. Two beginners and one intermediate.

In the near future there will be tryouts for the Stout swimming and diving team. All those interested should watch the bulletin boards for future developments.

from the BLEACHERS

by Gene Miller

A hard hitting and for the first time a hard driving, Stout team returned to Menomonie the victors after a hard trip and equally hard ball game at Moorehead Teachers. The Blue Devils piled up 15 points and the losers came dangerously close with 12 points. Sossi and Young spark plugged the offensive game throughout the afternoon but not without the support of the good line play and blocking. Wally Hammerberg captained the team for this game and his luck must have been good. He did a grand job out there anyway we were told and with a pretty bad knee slowing him up.

Unfortunately, Stout suffered several injuries in the game that may hurt us in next weeks game. Blanchard was hit hard in the opening minutes and later Wimmer was spilled. It is doubtful if these men will have recovered enough to see much action in the Eau Claire Game at Homecoming.

Let it be stated again that we are looking for a battle royal next week at Homecoming. The squad from E.C. Teachers had an easy game this last weekend. It was hardly a practice session as they rolled over Whitewater. It is most probable that they will be at their peak for this next game. Stout on the other hand had a pretty rough game combined with a long trip. It is our prophecy however from the bleachers that our Blue Devils having got a taste of victory will push the E C boys down the field often enough to repeat the performance they gave this last game.

Coach Johnson is still looking for men interested in Varsity swimming.

Basketball practices are under way these nights in the "Attic" and there seems to be quite a few boys out there who may have what it takes on the court. We have a number of former college and high school stars strutting their stuff and also several unknowns from points around the compass who may turn out to be pretty smooth customers around the nets. It looks like a good season here to say the least.

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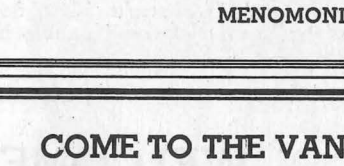
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Reasons for Homecoming
There must be a good reason why such a thing as Homecoming was founded and we think it is a good reason which we often ignore. It is simply to continue the friendship between the Alumnus and his Alma Mater.
So we say, along with all other well-wishers
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ONE QUARTER DOWN—
THREE TO GO

Volume XXXVI. No. 8 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | November 8, 1946

NO ALUMNI BANQUET THIS YEAR

This year an alumni banquet was missing from the list of activities for Homecoming. Due to difficulties in purchasing food, and because of the many other activities on the program, the S S A officers found it impossible to plan a banquet.

Two weeks ago the SSA office received a letter from Elmer Clausen of Racine, SSA president in 1939. Mr. Clausen wrote of his disappointment in hearing there was to be no banquet for the alumni coming to the Homecoming.

Mr. Clausen came to Menomonie for the event this past weekend, and after attending the activities planned for everyone, he commented to an SSA member that the alumni were being kept so busy he couldn't see how they could have found time to attend a banquet.

The SSA officers have heard similar comments from alumni on the full program planned for the weekend and hope that these activities made up for the lack of a banquet for the alumni.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO ON SSS PROGRAM

Things are really in the swing three times a week when the Stout Symphonic Singers meet in room 29. At present, the singers are working on a Christmas program, which is the presentation of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Last year the Messiah, by Handel, was presented at the Christmas program and was greatly enjoyed by both the student body and the towns people. The choir has decided to introduce the music of Bach to its audience this year. Bach has composed some difficult music, but when it is conquered, it is beautiful.

For those not acquainted with the Stout Symphonic Singers, it is one of the important school organizations. In past years the group have gone on tours which include such cities as Boston, New York, Washington, and Chicago. Now that the choir is back to full size again, the members expect to do bigger and better things to bring glory to Stout anl its student body.

COSTUME PARTY ENJOYED BY FACULTY

Gaily decorated pumpkins in the form of Jack-O-Lanterns were used as the Halloween theme for the faculty party which was held Tuesday, October 29, in the cafeteria of The Stout Institute. Members of the faculty, faculty wives, and administrative personnel appeared in many different costumes.

Out of the seventy-five persons in attendance, Mr. John Jarvis received the prize for having the best costume. The prize for the funniest costume went to Janet Kothlow, while Mr. and Mrs. Price received the prize for the most economical and ingenious costumes.

Dr. Fryklund was dressed as a bearded lumber jack, while Mrs. Fryklund wore a Russian cossack costume. Miss Trullinger had an interesting costume which was made of containers of hard to get articles including soap. The costumes of Dr. and Mrs. Oetting suggested games of chance. Miss Lehr, Miss Hain, and Miss Rogers wore Spanish costumes.

Team games were played by the group. The team headed by Dr. Oetting won the prize.

In keeping with the Halloween theme, refreshments including pumpkin pie, coffee, nuts and apples were served.

Dr. Stephen Stephan, general chairman of the party, was assisted by Miss Julia Johnson, Miss June Miller, Mrs. Gloria Wereley, and Mr. George Sodeberg.

HYPS TAKING SUBSCRIPTIONS TO JUNIOR BAZAR MAGAZINE

Have you seen the latest magazine called **Junior Bazar** especially for college girls? The Hyperian Society is making plans for subscriptions to this magazine very soon.

Junior Bazar covers many interests of the American college girl—fashions and accessories, health and beauty, arts and decorations, books and music, the stage and screen, education and carreers, sports and others.

QUEEN TEBEEST AND HER COURT

STAFF PHOTO

NO SUNDAY BREAKFASTS SERVED AT CAFETERIA

Miss Ann Hadden, director of the cafeteria, announced last week that the cafeteria would serve its last Sunday breakfast on Homecoming Sunday, November 3, and has given this explanation.

This move has become necessary since the number eating Sunday breakfast is too small to pay the expense of operation. The cafeteria has held the prices of meals down in spite of the steep rises in the cost of food and labor. We did this so that the students can get well balanced meals for the money they have to spend. This means that the cafeteria loses money on every meal served. When it is possible to cut our losses, we must do so; hence, no more Sunday breakfasts after November 3.

The Stout Institute furnishes the cafeteria with heated, lighted space for our cafeteria but the other costs of operation such as food, labor, supplies, and some utilities must be paid for out of income. All of these costs with the possible exception of utilities have risen greatly during the past couple of years. Meats are up two to four times, butter and other fats an equal amount. Bread, dairy products, eggs, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables are considerably higher. Soaps, paper goods, and equipment have shown steady rises in cost. Student and full time labor is up sixty per cent and more in the rate paid per hour over pre-war pay.

This whole cost situation means that the students eating in the cafeteria are getting their meals below cost at the present time. This situation cannot be kept up indefinitely as the cafeteria must be self-sustaining.

"HELL WEEK" ENDS PLEDGES MISERIES

FOB Hell Week came to an end Wednesday night when Dick Hamilton, Wally Hammerberg, Jim Teigen, Ray Hanke, Bruce Thompson, Gordon Lindberg, and Norm Watson were initiated into the club. These seven men were distinguished from all the other students by their outstanding manner of dress. Each pledge wore a white "T" shirt with a black bow tie; around their necks a pledge card and a red cross card was hung with bright red ribbon; and of course the familiar black derby was worn by the pledges. Each pledge carried a cigar box full of shoe shine equipment which he actually had to use.

Throughout the week the older members suggested to the pledges that they do various things. Some of these duties included getting the measurements of five different girls on the campus; fishing in the sewer outside of the H. E. building; playing poker in the library (while blowing bubbles); carrying raw eggs; eating a square meal, and numerous other duties. A couple of the pledges were indescreet and attempted to evade certain aspects of their duties. The initiation was not complete until Bill Andrews had "corrected" the pledges, enactment with Ye' ole' persuader.

After the members were satisfied that each pledge had not shunned his work, they were welcomed into the club with warm handshakes. Refreshments concluded the iniation.

QUEEN MIRIAM TEBEEST ATTENDED THE DANCE

Miriam TeBeest, queen of one of the largest homecomings ever held at Stout, appeared at the homecoming dance about 9:15. Queen Miriam choose Lowell Tufts as her escort.

The queen wore a black crepe dress trimmed with coral and gold.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of November 8-16

Friday
8:00 Tainter Hall Dorm Party
8:00 Ball and Chain Club

Saturday
7:30 Y W C A Moonlight Hike

Monday
5:00 S S S—Room 29
7:00 Alph Psi—Aud
7:15 Arts & Crafts—Mr. Wigen's Office

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra—Room 29
7:15 Band—Stage

Wednesday
5:00 Stout College Choir—Room 29
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
6:30 S T S—Print Shop
7:00 S S S—Room 29

Thursday
5:00 S S S—Room 29
5:00 Y W C A—Social Room
7:00 Hyps—207
7:00 P A—205
7:00 Philo—201
7:00 S M A—201
7:00 F O B—122
7:00 K F S—Gym
7:00 Sigma—Auditorium

Friday
7:30 Inter-society Rushing Party
8:00 I R C—Dr. Stephan's Home

Saturday
8:30 F O B All School Dance

SSA THANK YOU

"THANK YOU" say the SSA officers, through their president, Dick McKinney, express thanks to all the administration, faculty, students, and alumni who helped the 1946 homecoming.

The athletic department, music department, the Stoutonia, chairmen of various committees, all organizations, and every student in school are to be especially commended on work they did and cooperation they gave. Without the assistance of everyone concerned such an event as Homecoming would not be possible.

Many favorable comments on Homecoming have been received and we have you to thank. Again we say, "Thank you."

S S A Officers

MOUNTAIN BOYS IN PARADE

The Arts and Crafts organization of The Stout Institute contributed to the activities and spirit of homecoming when they sold badges in the Home Economics corridor homecoming week and at the game Saturday.

The students, faculty, and alumni of Stout proudly wore these blue and white badges informing the public that The Stout Institute was having a real homecoming in 1946.

Members of the Arts and Crafts held a rightful place in the homecoming parade Saturday, dressed as mountain boys out "To Skunk Eau Claire". Guns used in the Civil War were carried by the mountain boys.

INVITATION TO TRAVEL TO GERMANY OFFERED

President Fryklund Rejects Invitation From U. S. Dept. Of Commerce

Past experiences of President Verne C. Fryklund in developing job analysis techniques led to an invitation being extended this past summer from the U. S. Department of Commerce to the president, to be one of a group of U. S. educators to travel to Germany for the purpose of personally studying and reporting on the development of that country during the war period.

The invitation, the second to be received, was extended by L. Dewey Anderson, scientific consultant, Department of Commerce, Office of Technical Services, Washington, D.C.

Refusal of the invitation was apparent with the proximity of opening of the college regular session and the contemporary problems brought about by the record enrollment at Stout Institute.

The group of about fifteen leading educators from the United States was to leave during August and continue their travel and study for three or four months. President Fryklund was invited to be one of the group because of his knowledge and experience in developing job analysis techniques.

The Technical Industrial Intelligence division, in response to many requests from educational, governmental, scientific, and industrial perssonnel groups, are sponsoring the mission to investigate personally and report on German development in the war years, in scientific personnel management and in the closely related fields of industrial psychology, industrial physiology, and vocational education. All data will be assembled in Washington, D.C., upon completion of the mission.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Hello Stoutities,

Homecoming is now only a memory to each and everyone of us, one which will not be forgotten for a long time. From all reports, it was a great sucess. We are happy that you had a good time at all the events. They were planned for your enjoyment along with welcoming back our alumni.

The alumni registration booth was open Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. At twelve o'clock noon Saturday, 115 alumni had registered. However, we know of alumni who were here and who did not register, so that the grand total was much higher than 115.

Your SSA could not have put over this homecoming without the cooperation of others from the student body and faculty. We wish to extend our sincere thank-yous to all the societies—the Hyperians, the Pallas Athenes, the Philomatheans, and the SMA's—to all of the fraternities—the FOB's, the KFS, and the Sigmas, —the WAA, YWCA, EPT, Phi U., Arts and Crafts, STS, Alpha Psi, the band, and any more I might chance to miss now.

We also want to thank the four classes for their cooperation. The freshman class made the bonfire and took care of clean-up, the Sophomore class decorated the gym, and the Senior class decorated the halls and outside of the home economics and industrial education buildings.

Thank yous also go to Miss Erickson and her play production group, to our parade marshall, Ben Saunders, the faculty members who judged the floats, Mr. Cooke and his band members, our cheerleaders, the football team, Don Grunsted, our sports announcer, and "Barney" Hazarian, the sound technician. Last but not least, thank you each and everyone for your school spirit. If there is anyone we have missed, thank you too!!

There was some misunderstanding as to recieving a souvnier homecoming program. They are free, and if you want some, just drop by the SSA office and pick them up. We have plenty on hand.

Carol Widder
S S A Vice-President

BONFIRE

STAFF PHOTO

"LOST WEEKEND" REGAINED AT NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will meet Sunday, November 10, 1946, in the school basement following communion mass at 8:30.

Mr. Austin Ripley will be guest speaker choosing "Alcoholics Anonymous" as the topic of discussion. Alcoholics Anonymous is a nationally known organization, the members being cured alcoholics. At the present time Mr. Austin Ripley is head of the organization in the northern part of Wisconsin. Mr. Austin Ripley also writes the photo crime section in Look Magazine.

Officers are to be elected at this meeting. Mr. Severyn Palokski is chairman of the breakfast which the men of the organization will prepare.

PARTRIDGE THANKS LUMBERJACK BAND

The Stout Institute "Lumberjack Band" again drew much favorable comment on their appearance and marching prowess during the parades homecoming week, and at the half-time activities at the game. It is the opinion generally that this is Stout's greatest band to date, and much credit is due those who have worked long and hard to make the band what it is.

Paul Partridge, band president, makes this statement to the members of the band: "To all of you who helped to put on the show during the half of Saturday's game and to all of you who marched in the parades, thanks a lot for a swell job. Your spirit and cooperation were tops. I hope you all had as much fun as I did, and that your feet aren't too sore. Thanks again for a swell job."

Much credit is also due the new drum major, Robert A. St. Clair, who so capably maneuvered the band while it marched. Orchids too go to the pretty majorettes, who were described by many as "The best drum majorettes that Stout has ever had." Along with Joyce Ahles, Phyllis Bartosie, and Madelyn Erickson was little Ruth Ann Cooke, daughter of Harold Cooke, musical director. Mr. Cooke related some of the difficulties he had in convincing, little Ruth Ann to march, because she "didn't have a thing to wear", which he added is "just like a woman". But, march she did, and turned out a really fine job of it too.

New uniforms for the band are definitely in sight, stated Mr. Cooke, and he promises that they will surely be ready for next homecoming.

HER MASTER'S VOICE HEARD BY MANY

The homecoming play, "Her Master'sVoice," was presented by the Manual Arts players chapter of Alapha Psi Omega last Thursday and Friday nights in the Stout auditorium. The play, a light comedy by Clare Kummer, was received with unaminous approval by all who attended and did much to start off the weekend in the traditional spirited manner.

Many students and alumni expressed the opinion that the director, the cast, and the production staff may be proud of the very important parts they played in the success of the play and in its contribution to the success of the homecoming weekend.

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THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ROSES TO TEAM

After doing such a fine job in beating our rival, Eau Claire, the Coach and the team certainly deserve our wholehearted acclaim. Although the start was slow, the finish was terriffic, and the game nearest to the heart of every student, every faculty member, and every alumnus was sewed up. To Coach Johnson and to Captain Bill Andrews go the biggest bundles of roses we can find for molding the team, but on the other hand we cannot forget the individual players, for every man, whether he played much or not, was certainly a contributing factor to victory. So again, fellows, we want to say thanks thanks for a good job.

THE GREATEST YEAR

Homecoming, one of the finest and grandest displays that has ever graced the Stout campus has by now descended into the misty depths of memory. We must now face about and look the future squarely in the face. For the remainder of the year let us judge, let us weigh, let us evaluate precisely and exactly so that we may make this entire year as much of a success as the past weekend. We have the ability and the strength, all we need is the will, the desire, the initative. This year can be made not one of the greatest but rather the greatest year that Stout has ever experienced. Let's get in there and make it just that.

LIBERAL EDUCATION?

A liberal education should enable a man to understand the various groups which go to make up the American people and the people of the world. This understanding saves a man from believing that differences in race, creed, color, or nationality indicate inferiority. Hand in hand with this book learning goes an opportunity to live, eat, work, and play with men of different races, colors, creeds, and economic backgrounds.

KNOW YOUR ABCs

From time to time, this desk receive letters asking for information and others offering criticism.

One of the more recent queries refers to the various organizations on the campus. The letter said, "Wouldn't it be enlightening if we knew what each organization meant and stood for—when it began its life on the campus? An article on one of the campus organizations published each week until all had been made known would be greatly appreciated." The letter went on to mention the past history and aims of the groups could be included in the article.

The above query appears to be a good one. It is hoped that with the help of all campus organizations, this can be made a feature in each succeeding issue until all of the alphabetized organizations are untangled

RABBLE ROUSER

that homecoming activities will be considered as the "Lost Weekend", in other words, a closed book. So the majority of our comrades may rest in peace—at least they wish they could. And now another week-end is staring us in the face—how many have been heard to say "Never again"—until the next time. At last it's Friday—no school for two days.

POETRY:—

You can tell a freshman by the way he walks,
You can tell a sophomore by the way he talks,
You can tell a junior by his dignified touch,
You can tell a senior, but you can't tell him much.

PICK-ME-UPS:—Phyl Miller claims her homework is one of her most valuable alibis. When she's faced with everyday drudgery it becomes heavy and urgent—but, oh, brother, watch it evaporote when the phone rings. When Coach Johnson asked Jim Schultis what the seniors did with their week-ends, Jim promptly replied, "Put hats on them." In our best Winchell manner we report that Elvira Missling and Carl Windberg (should leave the "berg" off that one), are making "bootiful moosic" together

Walking up the steps of the Annex Sunday at 2—after trying every combination in the book to get the door open, a well directed kick in the lower panel did the job. As it screamed outward a very musical voice urged us to step into the inner sanctum. Once inside we were hooked—a cute little brunette pulled on one arm wanting us to listen to the phonograph, while a ravishing brown-haired girl hauled on the other arm inviting us, in a honeyPerhaps the best way to begin is to inform "you all" (southern accent) coated voice to "come up and see my new bed spread!" Naturally we accomplished both in due time. Wandered thru the entire place too,— found out lots of things—ran across a book in the first room on the right, downstairs, entitled "The Way to a Man's Heart"—those two gals shouldn't have any nse for that one. Upstairs, second from the front, left, was a beautiffully bound volume of "Creative Hands" (no comment): At the Hall, Grace Watson did a wonderful job of soloing while we had a cozy lunch of cookies and apple cider. All in all, it sure was nice to be on the nside looking out.

DAFFYNITIONS:—

"A flirt," says Billie Loomins, "is a girl who goes with the man I want."

According to Olive Ettinger—Flattery is hearing from others the things you have always thought about yourself.

Allie Oop—Indecisive guy, like Tex.

Putty-putty—A car, (?) like Bailey's.

Puppy love—Beginning of a dog's life, just look at Doug SHERMAN.

Wheel—Guy who gets around, Timmerman.

Dreambox—Any seniors head.

MORE POETRY:—Here's a little ditty Illa King requested we put in for the benefit of Body Banter:

The boy to be my sweetheart,
Both handsome and dumb must be,
Handsome, so I'll love him;
Dumb, so he'll love me.

RANDOM SHOTS:—Don Grunsted was rushing to his 8 o'clock class and as he hurried he prayed, "Dear God, please don't let me be late." Then he happened to stumble and said, "Damn it, you don't have to shove."

CLUB NEWS

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB MEETING THIS EVENING

Married students of Stout and their wives or husbands are gathering this evening at 6:30 in the Tea Room for the regular monthly meeting of the Ball and Chain club.

An attempt has been made to reach all married couples of the Stout student body in regard to tonight's program, however, all are cordially invited to join the group whether formally or not. This will serve as an invitation from the group.

"A Toss" supper is the feature for tonight, followed by entertainment planned by the committee. All couples attending are asked to bring either a can of spaghetti or a can of fruit. Different committees are selected for each month's gathering so as to spread the responsibilities and to secure different ideas and assistance in planning the program.

The Ball and Chain club is an informal club scheduled to gather the second Friday of each month of the school year to provide an evening of recreational opportunity and friendliness to the married couples at Stout. Married persons whose other-half is not here are also invited to participate.

E.P.T INIATES NEW MEMBERS

Initiation of new members into EPT took place Saturday morning, November 2. A written examination was given at 8:00 in room 22 of the I. E. Building followed at 9:00 with an oral examination.

Formal initiation was in social rooms of the gym beginning at 10:30. The Cafe LaCorte was the scene of the luncheon at 11:30. Many alumni were present.

Following is a list of the new members: Leon Young, Jean Anderson, Stuart Anderson, William Andrews, Bruce Cameron, Irving Christensen, William Flanagan, Marlotte Holtz, Clifford Ingwell, Roland Kehrberg, Thomas King, Harold Kobin, Ray Kranszusch Jr., Melvin Lemon, Donald Lippold, Robert Martin, Kilmer Moe, Dwight Nichols, Gordon Oass, Theodore Pierson, John Riccelli, Alton Rigotti, Giles Woolf, Lawrence Wright.

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT FOR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Many alumni were present for the activities during homecoming. There were more than 115 registered, and there is the possibility that some did not register. The greatest number came from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa, with a few from Minnesota.

June Happel, a 1946 graduate, traveled the farthest, coming from Washington, D.C., a distance of 1200 miles.

Three others traveled more than 300 miles, this being the average distance. Bill McKanna, a 1943 graduate, from Joliet, Illinois, 500 miles; Eyrl Graper, a 1941 graduate, from Ratoul, Illinois, 460 miles; and Mary Chavan, a 1944 graduate, from Lombard, Illinois, 400 miles.

Alumni participated in nearly all of the activities, the breakfasts of various organizations, the bonfire, the game, and the dance.

FOB MEMBERS EAT ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Saturday morning in the Stout Cafeteria tea room the F O B members, alumni and pledges enjoyed their annual homecoming breakfast. At the breakfast the pledges were given the privilege of serving the members and alumni their breakfast. The alumni present were Luke Anderson, Jim Swartz, Elmer Clausen, Choc Quilling, Butch Wagner, Harley Adams, Glen Christenson, Grant Bakken, Earl Morrison, Don Halverson, and J. E. Ray.

It seemed that President Wally Cave lost his way and didn't arrive until the closing minutes. Undoubtedly Bill Andrews will see to it that Wally doesn't lose his way again.

After breakfast, all the members who could, helped put the finishing touches on the F O B float.

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HOMECOMING THEMES REVISED

1945—Last year's homecoming was centered around the theme "Old Times, Old Friends, More Fun." Marjorie Thull was elected queen. "The First Year" was the homecoming play. Early in the morning, before the scheduled time, the homecoming wood-pile went up in flames. It was rebuilt, however, for the events of the evening.

1944—The theme was "Old Goal, Victory", Pat Telford was queen. "Brief Music" was the homecoming play.

1943—"Onward to Victory" was the theme in 1943. "Nine Girls", appropriate for the year when there was a noticable lack of males on the campus, was the homecoming play. Peggy Trezona of Chicago reigned as victory queen. A homecoming picnic was held at Riverside park. Homecoming proved quite a success despite the fact that there was no game that year.

1942—In harmony with the times, Stout students chose "Meeting the Challenge" as their homecoming theme. Flossie Lindow from Reedsburg was chosen queen. A homecoming breakfast was held and fifty past graduates registered at the S S A booth. "Cookoos on the Hearth" was the name of the play given by the Manual Arts Players.

1941—In 1941, on the 30th anniversary of Stout as a state owned school, the homecoming theme was "Towering High for 30 Years." Theo Benkert was elected queen. The play was entitled "Second Fiddle." The band had new uniforms that year, and breakfasts were given by different societies.

1940—In the pre-war days of 1940, students choose the carefree themes, "Stout goes Hollywood." Ann Rudow was selected queen. A unique bonfire was built that year. The committee had secured a scaffold which had a striking resemblence to those used in former days to hang victims. Hanging from this scaffold was a dummy of the River Falls team. The play "The Family Upstairs", was given by the Manual Arts Players. A Hollywood" dance climaxed the events.

1938—"Paul Bunyan" was the theme of the 1938 homecoming. Charlotte Roethe was chosen queen. The M A P play, "Big Hearted Herbert" was given. Stout lost to LaCrosse in the homecoming game.

1937—The theme was "Harvest". "Peg o' My Heart" was the homecoming play. Floats were arranged that year so the word "Homecoming" was spelled out. One of the largest groups of former students in the history of Stout came back that year.

1936—"A Pageant of Progress" was the theme ten years ago. Seventeen classes were represented that year. "Twin Beds" was the name of the play. The sophomores sponsored the homecoming dance.

LEE'S
DRUG STORE

FEMININE VIEW POINT ON BEARDS

Now that beards have taken an important part in Stout society, the idle chatter within the halls centers on those masculine profiles. Whether they be black, blond, red, or just invisible, that peculiar itch has driven many a man to his razor.

Enough said about the troubles encountered by the man who holds up this excess weight. The females of Stout have also drawn their conclusions. Some have arrived at these opinions through the eye, while others have actually encountered the bristles.

The following women HAVE SPOKEN:

Adeline Schaefer says, "The beards bring out the individual man, but the men will be appreciated more when the beards are again shaved."

Dorothy Kopischkie stated, "I think they look horrible."

Lorraine Nelson, "I think mustaches tickle."

Lois Hensey, "Can't tell what is behind the beard."

Anne Hart, "They're fine!"

Millie Johnson, "Introduces new hair styles."

Poor Jeanne Greenlee was just puzzled about the whole thing.

Judging from the above quotes, we should have little trouble appearing as the girls wish. Variety is the spice of life, and the appearances of various beards have certainly encouraged life.

All Kinds Make a World

The sign clearly read: "One Way Only," but the woman driver paid no heed, until a policeman's whistle blasted sharply.

"Hey, lady, don't you see that sign?"

The offender stuck her head out of window with an air of indignation. "But, Officer, you can see I'm only going one way!"

Orpheum

3 Days—Thurs., Nov. 7
Bette Davis and Glenn Ford
A STOLEN LIFE
Cartoon and News

3 Days—Sunday, Nov 10
"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Baraba Stanwyk, Van Heflin and Lizabeth Scott
THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS
Selected Shorts

4 Days—Wed., Nov. 13
Rosiland Russell and Alexander Knox
SISTER KENNY
News and Cartoon

Grand

4 Days—Thurs., Nov. 7
Geo. Raft and Wallace Beery
THE BOWERY
Serial. News.

3 Days— Monday, Nov 11
Paul Kelly and Kent Taylor
DEADLINE FOR MURDER
2nd Feature
"Wild" Bill Elliot and Bobby Blake
MARSHALL OF LOREDO
World News

PHI U INIATES TEN NEW MEMBERS

National Honorary Home Ec Fraternity Held Initation On Homecoming Sunday

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, held its fall initiation Sunday morning, November third, at seven o'clock. At this time, two seniors and eight juniors were initiated into the fraternity. They were: Mildred Johnson, Patricia O'Connor, Adele Anderson, Jean Cantrell, Alice Froeba, Alice McVicar, Margaret Pennington, Marjorie Thull, Miriam TeBeest, and Carol Widder.

Jeanne Newman Lemon, chaplain of Phi U, was in charge of plans for the initiation ceremony. Breakfast was served in the Harvey Memorial following the initiation service. Dean Michaels, Miss Trullinger, and Pat Telford poured.

Eligibility for Phi Upsilon Omicron is based upon:

1. Paid membership in Home Economics club.
2. Grade-point of at least 1.7.
3. Interest in worthwhile professional undertakings. Fine attitude toward professional growth and advancements.
4. Leadership to inspire efforts in others who contribute to services rendered.
5. Resurcefulness, show initiative and is adaptable in many situations and handles them satisfactorily.
6. Efficient, works easily and dependably without sacrificing important phases of the job.
7. Dependability, carries responsibility well, meets obligations with out difficulty.
8. Judgement, constantly analyzes problems carefully and makes valid decisions without wasted effort.
9. Co-operation, works well with others.
10. Appearance, healthy, good posture, well groomed, appropriately dressed.
11. Consideration, shows courtesy in working with other people.
12. Participation in worthwhile school activities.

Other members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are: Ruth Aaness, Margaret Cox, Ila Jerde, Ruth Klinner, Ruth Gilgenbach, Marjorie Gould, Elsie Kanouse, Jeanne Lemon, Priscilla Oettmeier, Pat Telford, Mary Dodge, and Edria Sontag.

1934—The play, "Seventeen" was given for Homecoming.

1935—Ex-President Nelson felt so elated over the victory and success of Homecoming that he danced for the first time in 27 years.

1938—Homecoming play was "Big Hearted Herbert."

1942—Flossie Lindow was Homecoming queen.

1943—"Nine Girls" was Homecoming play. Peggy Trezona was queen.

1944—Pat Telford was chosen as Homecoming queen. Play, "Brief Music," was given for Homecoming.

1945—Marge Thull reigned as Homecoming queen.

TRAINING FOREIGN STUDENTS

A proposal from American educators for the training of 1500 student-specialists from the occupied lands of Europe and Asia has been placed before the State Department. The educators point to the devastation of the cultural centers of European nations and a large part of China. They urge immediate action to prepare men and women to carry on the scientific, technical, and economic life of the Axis-dominated countries as soon as they are freed. Definite plans have been prepared, under the direction of the United States Committee on Educational Reconstruction, to train large numbers of foreign students in American educational centers.

Funds for this important project have been pledged by the foreign nations. Several countries have already notified the American educators that they stand ready to send the student-specialists here at a moment's notice. For example, Poland can provide 470 students, Czechoslovakia 250, Yugoslavia 250, Greece, 450, and China 100. Other nations are drawing up a list of their postwar needs in this area.—The New York Times.

PHROLIC ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

Philo Phrolic, the first all school football dance, took place Saturday Oct. 19 in the Stout Gymnasium. The Phrolix was sponsored by the Philomathean society with Beverly Gikling and Helen Melville acting as co-chairmen.

During the war, when there was a shortage of men, the name Phrolix was given to the dance. In place of dancing, games were played.

Green and white streamers, the colors of the society, decorated the bottom of the band stand. Streamers formed a false ceiling over the entire dance floor. Along the sides were pictures of the Stout and Superior football teams.

Those who were not interested in dancing, played cards or ping pong in the recreation rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium. Cider and cookies were served to all present.

Philo members reported the dance to be a great success. Comments made by students present were "I had a grand time."

MEN TO PREPARE BREAKFAST

Newman club held the 2nd monthly meeting of the year, Sunday. Those members who attended heard Dr. Boardman of Minnesota speak about Mother Cabrini, the only U. S. citizen who became a saint.

The breakfast for the occasion was prepared by a committee of six women under the chairmanship of Barbara Zwaska.

The speaker engaged for the next meeting is unable to come on the 17th of November, therefore, the date for the Newman club meeting is November 10.

"We are sure the attendance for the next meeting can reach and exceed 80 members by just telling you the title of the address to be given: "The Lost Weekend." You may all feel free to invite non-Catholic friends to come", say the officers.

If this is not enough of an inducement to get all to sign up for the meeting, the breakfast is to be prepared by the men.

Due to the fact that the speaker took up a great deal of time Sunday, election of officers had to be postponed until November 10. With 3 events such as those mentioned above, put a big circle around November 10 on your calendar of activities.

STS HELL WEEK BEGINS WEDNESDAY

"Hell Week" for the S T S which began Wednesday, October 30, 1946 and continued until Wednesday November 6, 1946. The new candidates are Louis Below, Ray Cornwell Darrell Henslin, Richard Gandt, Arthur Medtlie, and Elmer Putzier.

The STS production program is under way. The club is receiving a good steady flow of work, but could still use more. Anyone interested in having material printed contact Mark Huber.

Helpful Admission

A politician said to Horace Greeley one day:

"I am a self-made man."

"That, sir," replied Greeley, "relieves the Almighty of a terrible responsibility."

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LSA ORGANIZATION FOR LUTHERAN STUDENTS

PA, SSA, SMA, STS, FOB,—Just what do these letters represent? Maybe the ignorance of the meaning of LSA leads to the meager attendance at the LSA meeting.

LSA are the initials of the Lutheran Students association. This association is open to all the Lutheran students at The Stout Institute.

The meetings are held twice a month and consist of a supper and meeting. Once a month the group has some kind of social entertainment.

The first outing of the season was an October hayride. Over 100 students signed up for the hayride, but only 30 signed up for the meeting held Sunday, October 20.

The Peace Lutheran Parish hall was the scene of the LSA meeting Sunday night. A supper was served to approximately thirty people of which, surprisingly enough, the majority were men. This should act as an incentive for women. It was decided at a short meeting to have a Halloween party Sunday night.

LSA HAVE FUN AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

"Is there a goblin in the crowd?" Yes, quite a few—goblin apples. During the L S A Halloween party Saturday night, October 26, students literally "let down" their hair and had fun. Many heads were dunked in a tub of water while bobbing for apples. The effect of wet hair on the females was quite bedraggling, but the men were no worse for wear.

Under the direction of Carol Brack, with the able assistance of Carl Windberg, Nan Moore, and Doris Brimer, the evening's entertainment lasted from eight to twelve o'clock. A continuous round of games were played, and everyone enjoyed acting like children at an old fashioned Halloween party.

The gymnasium was decorated with fall leaves, traditional orange and black streamers, and Halloween pumpkins. Lunch was served to over seventy couples after the fun-seekers were exhausted from laughter, games, and dancing.

The next meeting of the Lutheran Students Association will be held Sunday, November 3, at the Peace Lutheran Parish Hall. The meeting will begin with a supper at 5:30, and everybody is welcome to come.

SEATTLE, WASH.—(ACP)— Something new in the way of school support for the football team will be inaugurated at Washington state this fall. A seven part glee club consisting of several thousand voices will harmonize to cheer the Huskies in the homecoming grid scrap with California, October 26. It is expected to produce one of the most unique cheering systems yet devised, and if the venture proves successful, may be established as a tradition.

Just Too Much Mush In The Open

The Seebring (Ala.) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severly criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

WAA SPONSOR INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL

Women's intramural volley ball games began Monday night, October 21, at seven o'clock when the P A Society team met the Tainter Annex. The final score of the game was 56 to 30 in favor of the P A's. At eight o'clock, the Eichelberger team played Tainter Annex I. The women from Eichelberger secured a victory over the Annex team by a score of 60 to 11. Volley ball games will be continued on Monday and Tuesday evenings for two more weeks. The W A A teams are as follows:
Eichelberger, Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex II, Town, Annex and Hall 1, Tainter Annex III.

These teams, along with some society teams, make up the teams for intramural volley ball.

The W A A officers for this year are: Pres., Mildred Frase; Vice Pres., Rosann Bongey; Sec., Betty Achterkireh; Treas., Lucille Lindberg; Publicity, Donna Kragh, Harriet Okuyama, Jean Dillman. Miss Miller is the adviser of the organization. A scribe is to be selected.

The W A A plans to sell hotdogs and ice cream sandwiches at the homecoming football game.

FIRST TACKY DRAG SINCE 1941

The Tacky drag held Friday Oct. 25 was proclaimed a success by all in attendance. This was the first revival of the drag since 1941, and in the future it will be sponsored annually by the men of Sigma.

The mellow music of Bobby Bryan held the crowd in sway for the regular period of dancing, and everyone enjoyed the novelty entertainment and old time "Flying Dutchman" and Schottische music by "Ken Shanks and the Korn Kutters" during the intermission period.

Prizes for the tackiest dressed couple were won by Jean Sterner and Norma Nelson, while Phyllis Spangler and Don McQueen took the money in the individual tacky dress competition.

Novel decoration featured cartoon characters and water paint drawings by Richard Gandt under a setting of overhanging oak branches.

CHRISTMAS CARDS SOLD BY HYPERIANS

The annual Christmas card sale sponsored by the Hyperian society in the corridor of the Home Economics building began this week. It will continue through Friday, November 1.

Place your order early this week from the attractive assortment of Christmas cards. Next week a large assortment of all-around cards will be added to the display.

MULTILITH EQUIPMENT INCREASES SCOPE OF GRAPHIC ARTS

Following considerable delay due to government priorities, a new Multilith Duplicator was last week installed in the Stout Institute Graphic Arts department to supplement the present reproduction machinery.

The machine, which uses a simplified process transforming a thin metal sheet into a faithful reproducing master, increases the coverage, at Stout, of the various processes of graphic arts reproduction and also is an aid in the college bulletin program. It is especially adaptable to the preparation of bulletins useable in instructional material in that anything that can be photographed or that is written, drawn, brushed, traced, or typed upon the master can be reproduced many thousand times.

The duplicator, moved into an already over-crowded department, is set up at present in a stopped-up hallway. Considerably more space is needed for the efficient operation of the duplicator and the accompanying equipment. Image area of the plate is 11 by 17 inches and its main features are convenience, speed, lower cost, and reliability.

A course of study offering Multilith platemaking and operation has been set up and will be offered at a later date when adequate space is made availble for the equipment.

Although the duplicator was delayed in delivery because of the government priorities, The Stout Institute placed their order early and thereby receiving benefit of the lower price prior to cost rises.

Two representatives of the Addressograph - Multigraph Corporation were at Stout installing and checking the machine for several days. After a series of trial runs the press was reported acceptable and is now an integral part of the shop.

CONGO STUDENTS DISCUSS RELIGIOUS LIFE

"Cultivating your religious life" was enthusiastically discussed at the semi-monthly supper meeting of the Congregational student association, 5 o'clock Sunday, October 20.

After the supper, the group gathered around the fireplace in the church parlor. The discussion was led by Walt Dusold with Norma Nelson, Carol Widder, Joy and Clarence Merkley, and Harold Nagler assisting.

A social meeting of the association will be held Sunday, November 5.

Congregational college students of Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout will hold a meeting in Menomonie, Sunday, November 14.

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

ALUMNI AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO WOMEN

Marvel Jane Oelke and Donna Franken Are The Recipients

Two Freshman women, Miss Donna Franken and Miss Marvel Jane Oelke, recently received scholarships from the Stout Alumni Association because of their outstanding work and interest in the field of Home Economics.

To most readers, scholarships are awards given to exceptional quiz kids in every field of knowledge. According Marvel Jane Oelke, the "brain trust" philosophy of a scholarship is entirely off the beam—to quote Miss Oelke, "I was genuinely surprised when I received my scholarship from the Stout Alumni association. I was only an average student in high school and applied for the scholarship because of my great interests in the field of Home Economics."

Miss Oelke was raised on a farm near Medford, Wisconsin, and attended a county graded school. At the age of ten Marvel joined the local 4 H club in her community. From that time on Marvel attributes her interest in Home Economics to her 4 H training.

An interest in Home Economics led Marvel to receive a number of rewards including two trips to the Wisconsin State Fair. In 1943 Miss Oelke was elected the most outstanding girl in Home Economics in the state. This year, 1946, Miss Oelke won a superior rating on a food demonstration given at the State Fair.

While attending high school in Medford, Wisconsin, Marvel took courses in Home Economics which furthered her interests in that field. Miss Oelke's interest lies in the field of clothing though she says foods also appeal to her.

As well as sewing her own clothes, Marvel also has done sewing for others: Miss Oelke stated, "My greatest thrill is to hear people ask me where I buy my clothes and then be able to say I make them myself. I think girls take more pride in their appearance if they have worked and sewn on their clothes themselves."

It isn't surprising that Miss Oelke with her abundant interest in Home Economics, should win a scholarship to a Home Economics college. Marvel plans to graduate from Stout as a teaching major and later go into extension work.

Donna and Marvel have proved that a special interest and hobby can lead into a life's vocation. Miss Donna Franken the second winner of the Stout Alumni association scholarship, was influenced in Home Economics by her mother's keen interest in the field.

Although Donna studied the three R's in Manitowoc schools, her Home Economics training was received from her mother. Mrs. Franken was especially interested in work dealing with Home Economics and passed her enthusiasm and knowledge for it down to Donna. To quote Donna, "I'm not as skilled in Home Economics as my mother but by going to school here at Stout I hope to reach my goal."

Miss Franken applied for her scholarship through the Vocational Guidance director at Lincoln High School in Manitowoc. Because of her interests in foods and clothing Donna applied to the Stout Alumni association for a scholarship, which, as we know now, Donna duly received.

Donna's plans include graduating from Stout. As yet Donna does not know which department in Home Economics she will major but at present foods interest her most.

It is women such as Miss Franken and Miss Oelke who will some day be leaders in the field of Home Economics because of their early interests and education in chosen fields.

The local reporter was interviewing the grandfather of a famous Hollywood star.

"Does Bill ever come back to the old farm to visit you?" he asked.

"Every summer," said the old farmer. "Every summer for the past five years."

"And did he bring his wife with him?"

"Every time, and they was five as purty gals as you ever laid your eyes on."

IN THE MAIL BAG

Vernelda Jackson writes from her new post with the Veteran's Administration, at Oteen, North Carolina. This goverment hospital for veterans is beautifully located in the heart of the Smokies. Miss Jackson graduated in June 1945 and had a years' internship at Lawson General in Atlanta and at Brookes in San Antonio.

ROBERTS RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Your reports, etc. which are indeed the result of painstaking effort and no end of work have brought back to me some of the mood of Stout way back in the days of 2 year courses and L. D. Harvey. I am interested in the reports and the new committees, but confession must be made that I know only Mr. Ray and Mr. Milnes, both of whom I had as instructors. I met Dr. Fryklund once when he headed up the vocational work here in Michigan. He has made progress and many changes of address.

In a very realistic way your reports bring a notice of changes which have come during the years. Menomonie was very desirable as a place of residence. My one feeling then and still is yet (if the condition for it remains unchanged) slightly adverse to its being on a spur and not the main line. What little mileage when I went to Stout for the first time was the homesickenest ride I believe I've ever had. I had travelled many hundreds of miles to get there and had to stop over and change trains so often. I had anticipated a nice place to stay and did find one in a brand new house 13 blocks from school. The trip back and forth 3 times a day plus long hikes over the week-end and practice with the track team gave me a pretty high mileage on foot for my 2 years. I also recall the difficulty a large number of fellows had in getting girls for the dances. A representation went to the President about it and he personally accompanied them to a Hall and made the contacts with the Dean—but it somehow didn't work. That bunch - some 25 to 30 fellows never did get to the dance except as spectators to the program portion and then went home. (You see what your reports have recalled for me?)

Well the jist of this letter is $1.00 for coming 1946-47 membership. Thank you for your personal interest in one so far away from Menomonie. I'd like to get back to the 1947 - (07 17 - 27 - 37) etc. reunion if I could manage the dates.

C. M. Roberts
436 S. Telegraph
Dearborn, Michigan.

P. S.—Same school, same subject (drafting) since February 1926. guess only a major catastrophy could uproot one so long embedded.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Recent word comes from Mr. Francis F. Whiting well remembered on the campus here at Stout to the affect that he is now teaching in the California Polytechnic School, at San Luis Obispo, California, where they have received an appropriation for $108,000. When this machine shop is completed, it will be the finest on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Whiting is a loyal alumnus and an active member of the Alumni Association.

NEW HOUSEMOTHER AT EICHELBERGER HALL

The thirty-seven women of Eichelberger Hall have a new housemother, Miss Ruth Davies. Miss Davies attended summer school at The Stout Institute this summer and was made housemother this fall. She is also carrying a full program at Stout now.

Miss Davies received her B.A. from Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin, and has been teaching in various schools for ten years. The last few years were spent in Shell Lake, her home town, teaching English and history in the high school there.

Miss Davies is planning on getting her B.S. at The Stout Institute which will enable her to to be a home demonstration agent.

MISS VAN NESS TO PREPARE ARTICLES FOR H E JOURNAL

Hazel Van Ness has recently been asked by the Textile and Clothing Division of the American Home Economics association to prepare abstracts of important articles from textile magazines. These abstracts will appear in the monthly issues of the Journal of Home Economics.

DETROIT ALUMNI WOMEN BEGIN ACTIVE SEASON

Stout Alumnae from the Detroit area began the 1946-47 season on October 12, with a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ira Madden (Emma Nazgowitz). Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Madden were Mrs. R. E. Dahlgren (Borghild Eng) and Mrs. V. J. Hofman (Helen Voltz). Eighteen members were present.

After the luncheon, a business meeting was called by the president, Mrs. John Reinel (Chrystal Gordon). Mrs. Dahlgren spoke on responsibilities connected with membership in the alumni organization. A number of members paid national dues to be forwarded by the secretary. Miss Elvira West took out life membership.

The group voted to send a donation of twenty-five dollars to the Stout Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. E. H. Curry (Nelda Damrow) volunteered to mimeograph a new directory. ....All Stout women in Detroit and suburbs who are not now receiving notices should send their names, maiden names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Marion Arntson, 150 W. Euclid, Detroit 2. Efforts are being made to make the new directory as complete and accurate as possible.

The November meeting is being planned by a committee headed by Mrs. F. Shaw (Vernetta Nutter).

IN THE MAILBAG

Word from Trempeleau County indicates that there are three Stout representatives among the homemaking teachers in that portion of the state:

Rita Ryan, Dorothy Ingram, and Mary Reichling.

Miss Reichling reports that this group of Stout grads met in Galesville and to quote: "We really hashed over Stout news. It makes one homesick for the 'Ye Ol' Institute." So please keep the Stoutonias coming regularly."

LEON YOUNG WROTE "HYMN TO STOUT"

In January of 1943, Leon Young, a Stout student at that time, wrote the words and music to "Hymn to Stout". At sometime during the Pep assembly the Hymn will be played. The audience is asked to stand and sing the Hymn.

Here's to Stout our Alma Mater,
to its honored purpose too,
May the glory of her greatness
keep our loyal friendship true.
Stalwart stands our mighty tower,
built on legend's corner's stone.
Spread abroad its fame forever!
Praises to its name in tone.

LUCY HARTUNG WEDS GOLDBECK

Wedding bells rang for Lucille Hartung, class of '44, and Perry J. Goldbeck of Tomah, Wisconsin last September 28th in St. Mary's Church at Tomah.

Mr. Goldbeck is presently employed by the Watson and Leebeck construction Company of Minneapolis. Until November 1st, Mrs. Goldbeck was Dunn County Home Agent.

After November 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Goldbeck will be at home at 221 36th St., Minneapolis. Their telephone number is Colfax 0-200.

Alimony: When two people make a mistake and one continues to pay for it.

HAMILTON AT RANTOUL

Dear Mr. Baker:

A long time has passed and I have failed to let you know my whereabouts and pay up my alumni dues.

I have been back at Chanute since May on my old instructors job that I had before I entered the Army. There are numerous fellows here from Stout, teaching. Guess most of them who were here previous to their Army careers are back. Have some good bull sessions once in a while.

Enclosed you will find my check for $2.00 which should put me in good graces for another year or two.

Send my Stoutonias to my address in Menomonie, 308 13th Avenue West, as my address here is temporary until I can find quarters for my family.

Marshall A. Hamilton

IN THE MAILBAG

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Albert Drake, a son on September 27, which they have named Douglas Albert.

Mr. Drake received his B.S. degree from Stout Institute in May 1946. They are now living at 6757 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago 26, Illinois.

SSA TICKETS NOT HONORED

In days gone by the SSA tickets were good for a discount at both Menomonie theatres. This discount was the generosity of The Smith Brothers and not thru the SSA and has been discontinued for good reasons. When interviewing the manager of the theatres this was learned, "We have been fighting the Minnesota Amusement Tax. This is raising the admission prices, which would make adult tickets 50 cents. We believe that this is too much for this town. This can be done by discontinuing all student discounts. If this increase would go into effect student admission would still be 44 cents."

Veterans wives, not attending Stout, are using SSA tickets for the discount. This was not approved by the management and other Veterans.

The cashier said, "I don't have to take any foul language from anyone. All I have to say can be said in three words."

VITAMIN CONSUMPTION INCREASES

Taken from an analysis of the United States' food supply from 1909 to 1945 made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The report shows that during the recent war years food for American civilians contained more calcium, iron, B-vitamins, and vitamins A and C than at any other time in the thirty-seven year period. Important factors in bringing about these nutritional gains were high consumption of milk, eggs, meat, poultry, vegetables, and fruit, and enrichment of white bread and flour. During the period covered by the analysis, there was a steady increase in calcium, vitamins A and C, and riboflavin—one of the B vitamins—in the food supply. This rise was due largely to greater consumption of milk and increased use of fruits and vegetables.

NERBUN ACCEPTS POSITION IN MICHIGAN

Recently a copy of THE MAROON NEWS, from the Menominee High School, Menominee, Michigan arrived at the desk of the Alumni Secretary. It is a live, active, paper and well arranged. The make-up and printing are under the jurisdiction of Robert C. Nerbun who is printing instructor in the high school at Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nerbun (Dragica Perman) are both graduates of Stout Institute. Mr. Nerbun will be remembered in particular, because of his activities in S T S and his attempts to start a movement for a campus. Nerbun will be delighted to know that his early efforts have rapidly taken shape under the direction of Dr. Verne C. Fryklund and that our campus is now assured—it is merely awaiting an O.K. to go ahead.

At last the Army has me permanently stationed. I was in the Replacement Pool at Fort Dix, New Jersey until I was assigned to Scott Field, Illinois. When I went in the Army, I thought I would be in the Air Corps, but here I am.

Enclosed please find a dollar for my Alumni Dues. Please send my Stoutonia to:

Lt. Joyce M. Miller H.D.
A.A.F. Regional Hospital
Scott Field, Illinois

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Main Street Store Phone 830

MANY RELATIVES ABUNDANT ON CAMPUS

"Ministering Angel shall my sister be"—Maybe some parents hoped this Shakespeare quotation would hold true as they bade farewell to their sons and daughters leaving for the same college.

Some of the sisterly or brotherly influence may be the opposite of the Angelic, but whatever one calls it, there still remains quite a few family ties around the Stout Institute.

From Honolulu came Minora and Yaso Abe. They hold the honor of having traversed the furthest of any of the family teams.

Next is the line of honors is not only having a brother or sister in school but having a twin. This prize position must be divide between two sets of twins, Jean and Eileen Dilman from Minneapolis, and Roger and Robert Hanson from Menomonie. Lest we forget, Rog and Bob also have an older brother, Don, going to Stout.

The Hansons aren't the only family in Menomonie having three sons attending the Institute. The Jeatran trio, Dick, Bob, and Dan are plugging away at Stout too. We hear there's another handsome Jeatran soon coming from High School. Move over, men!

Menomonie has contributed a number of families to the Institute—Audrey and George Andreasen, Jim and Bill Bailey, Jack and Rosann Bongey, Pat and Nan Jean Moore, Pat and Mary Ann Houle, Ray and Helen Kranzusch, Virgil and Alton Moe. Marion and Ed Ross, Vivian and Manford Rotnem, Bob and Gerry Solie, Joe Sperstad and (Mrs.) Phyllis Sperstad Spangler, Jeanne and Tom Sterner, Frank and Herb Wendt, Peggy and Jean Welch. Seems like the majority of the thriving city, doesn't it?

Yes, there are out of town students at Stout too. Along with the bathroom fixtures direct from Kohler come Eugene and Rodger Landgraf.

From Dodge, Iowa come Bob and LeRoy Parsons. Neilsville, Wisconsin was kind enough to loan us their ace photographer Clyde and brother Wally.

Relatives dedicated to the cause of Home Economics are Benara and Mary Ann Bjornson, Spring Valley; Jean and Joan Cyr, Birchwood, Wisconsin; Geralyn and Shirley Erickson, Milwaukee; and Janice and Adeline Schaefer, Eland, Wisconsin.

Industrial Arts have received a few brotherly students: Bob and Ronald Morely, New Auburn, Ervin and Harvey Pardein, Webster; and Bob and Warren Thomas, Birchwood; Bernard and Bob Baetson, Green Bay; Maurise and Phil Christianson, Glenwood City; John and Dick Gandt, Marshfield and Jerry and Bill Hogan, Kenosha.

Some families became liberal and contributed impartially to both Industrial Arts and Home Economics. A few examples around the campus are: Betty and Jim Schellin, Eland; Grace and Norman Watson, Montreal; and Ila and Irgle Jerde, Comstock, Wisconsin.

For some strange coincidence married couples prefer to attend the same college. Some of the couples are: Jean and Ernest Ingelhorn, Betty and Matthew Janick, Jeanne and Melvin Lemon, Harvey and LaVerne Ristow, Francis and Mary Valley and Bob and Pat Will.

This could go on forever into cousins, aunts, uncles, in-laws, and maybe a few out-laws attending Stout. If by some chance there are a few left out of this article—humble apologies—be seeing you in the 1946-47 directory.

Quick Comeback

"Oh, I like the scenery around here," observed the vacationist, "but the people up here are queer."

"Wa-al, yes, that's so," replied the native. "But one good thing, most of them go back home in September."

HOMECOMING BONFIRE BURNS BRIGHTLY

STAFF PHOTO

DULL BLADES

Dear Mom and Dad,

I wish you two could come to our homecoming and see these men we femme at Stout have to put up with! The beautiful hunks of men look like razor blade adds never do--in other words modern bluebeards.

Now I suppose you wonder why in the world the male students at Stout should shun razors. Maybe this will explain it--our homecoming theme is "Welcome Back to the Lumber--Jack." The men are proving that they can be just as tough, and wagged as the old lumber jacks--Thats right dad--just like you used to say "The olden days when men were men and women knew it."

The only difficulty is that some of the Adonis around here are having a hard time urging their stubbles out. You remember Mrs. Darlings son Kenneth don't you Mom? I think he's having the hardest time of all. You've seen pig bristles, well need I say more.

Then there's the ever present group of the superior class who go around saying "Who in heck wants to raise beards." We all know darn well why they aren't competing for first prize. I heard a barber in town say most of the guys at Stout need a bugle to call their whiskers together so they can shave. Either they just can't succeed in getting a meager growth or their wives say "ow" honey you scratch! "That seems to get them; they'd rather have girls than prize money. I know what you're thinking, Dad, "They're plum crazy!" But then they haven't been married as long as you.

If either of you see my American history teacher, send him up to Menomonie, but quick! We have a United States President riding around on a motorcycle. He looks like Abraham Lincoln but I guess his name is Borchard.

You should see Boy Bainter, Mom, he looks just like the minister in your confirmation picture. Dignified but kind of sweet. I bet Bainter would boil if he heard me call him sweet. But he'll never read this letter so I guess it's O.K.

There are quite a few dashing romeos with sideburns and a mustache. Just like the movies—Charles Boyer--really zoot!

Just like the good girl I am, I followed my former training and attended church last Sunday. Beards create a riot there too! Warren Lee came a few minutes late and was usherd to one of the front pews. The junior choir, aged 8-16 just couldn't resist and snickered and whispered. I bet a few parents and the minister were embarrassed. It didn't seem to affect Lee any.

As Irv. Christensen said "I'm getting so darn used of being laughed at"—He blames it on the beard. I wonder—I know, mother, I shouldn't be catty should I?

John Baird couldn't be satisfied in looking like a lumber jack. He looks exactly like Bob Ford in the Jesse James Movies. I always wondered what happened to dem dare Ford fellows.

Gee, I've rattled on about beards so much I forgot to answer your questions in your last letter—yes, I'm being a good girl and as to my marks—I've explained them when I have more time and paper.

Be seeing you Thanksgiving.

You loving daughter,

P. S. Keep shaving, pop!

DANCING TAUGHT BY DEAN ANTRIM

Stout Institute students interested in learning to dance and in improving dancing ability have an opportunity to take lessons. Dean Antrim will teach a ten lesson course in social dancing. The first meeting was held in the Stout gymnasium at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 24.

Basic steps such as the fox trot and waltz with right and left turns, broken rhythms, progressive half and full turns, and four count pivots will be taught. Fundamental rules of leading and following will be included. Modern steps and variations may also be taught, depending upon the advancement of the class.

After the series of ten lessons, the members of the class will give a party. Guests will be invited to give the class an opportunity to practice new skills with experienced partners.

BEARD CONTEST PRIZE WON BY JOHN GANDT

Homecoming festivities became a hair-raising event when the "men of the Institute" were rewarded for their efforts in producing whiskers. Half-time ceremonies at the Eau Claire-Stout game Saturday, November 2, were highlighted by the judging of the beard growers which ended a month-long contest.

John Gandt, Marshfield, was judged by former Menomonie barbers, Jim Lynch and Bill Metling, as the man sporting the heaviest growth. Thirty beards journeyed to the field to be judged.

SSA awarded Gandt, a freshman, five dollars for growing a "black beaver". Asked in an interview how he did it, Gandt replied, "It wasn't easy!"

The men of Lynwood experimented on Gandt Sunday afternoon to see how effective the new electric razors really could be.

Inch-long chin whiskers and sideburns won Ken Schank, Milwaukee, the five dollar prize for having the most humorous growth. Blond Bob Jackson, Sparta, took the prize for having made the feeblest attempt at growing a beard.

Menomonie barbers enjoyed a thriving business Saturday, as all those sporting beards were eager to stop that itch. Monday morning, teachers relearned faces! KFS and FOB pledges continued growths this past week for fraternity initiation.

TRI-CITY MEETING TO BE IN MENOMONIE

Food and songs highlighted the semi-monthly five o'clock supper-meeting of the Congregational student association held at the First Congregational church on Sunday, November 3.

Fifteen students enjoyed a supper consisting of macaroni hot dish, jello salad, chocolate pudding, doughnuts and coffee.

The supper committee was headed by Lois Klusmeyer and Helen Melville. Shirley Waseen led the songs.

A tri-city meeting of Congregational students from Eau Claire and River Falls State Teachers colleges, and Stout Institute will be held in Menomonie Sunday, November 17.

HOMECOMING DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Like a crowning event to a day filled with many other exciting events, came the Homecoming dance.

The armory was cleverly decorated by the Junior class. Pictures of bearded lumber-jacks lined the wall, much in keeping with the homecoming theme while the ceiling was covered with red, white and blue streamers in a plaid-shirt design.

Happy Calls ranging from those of frosh to graduate of years gone by, lent an air of exhilaration to one of the largest ever to attend a homecoming dance at Stout. Soft lights, romantic music, and reunion of old friends completed the atmosphere of gaiety.

George Soderbergs' orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served during the dance, from a wooden keg.

WESLY LEAGUE OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The Wesley league of the Methodist church has organized for the year and has completed its slate of officers. Leader of the group is Herbert Barnhart as president. Assisting him are: Frances Knight, vice- president; Jean Windsor, secretary; Loreen Swift, treasurer; Buelah McDowell, mission chairman; Bill Lensing, recreation; Boyd Bainter, publicity; Genevieve Goff, foods chairman; and Bill Lensing, state council member. Adult advisors of the group are Miss Margaret Harper and Mr. G. E. Sipple.

Everyone is welcome to any meetings which are announced. Recreation, lunch, and a program make up many Sunday evening meetings.

A weiner roast is planed for Sunday, November 10. Persons interested should look for the announcement which is posted in the corridor.

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NEXT TO WHITE FRONT
24 HOURS SERVICE
ERNEST GAUVIN NEIL R. GOVIN

V. F. W.
BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING
THURSDAY
NOV. 14
8.00 P. M.
CITY HALL
• Post 1039 of Menomonie invites all Stout Veterans who qualify to come and join an active group.
• Transfer to post 1039 while in attendance at Stout Institute.

STUDENT
STUDY
LAMPS
GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

STUDENTS
TRY OUR PLATE LUNCH
QUICK SERVICE
WHITE FRONT CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

DEVILS SINK BLUGOLD TO UPSET CONFERENCE

Stout Takes Advantage Of Break In Game To Come Through Victorious

Taking advantage of break in the game, the Blue Devils upset the Eau Claire Blugold eleven on Nelson Field Saturday, November 2, to win the annual Homecoming game with a marginal score of 7 to 6.

That break, a fumble recovery by Joe Sossi on the Blugold six yard line, gave Stout the ball game. With eight yards to go for a touchdown on the fourth down, the Blue Devils pulled a fake field goal, which resulted the lone Stout touchdown. Young taking the ball from center, rifled a pass to "Dynamite" Joe Sossi. Sossi took a dive into the end zone to score. Bill Andrews, playing his last game for the Devils and captain of this game, booted the all important extra point. Eau Claire later scored on a run by Washburn, but the Blugold failed to add the extra point, and the game ended: Stout 7, Eau Claire 6.

The Blugold recieving the kickoff started a drive from their thirty five yard line to the Stout four yard line. Tom Reidinger and Toutant sparked this drive. On third down with four yards to go, Reidinger passed, but Sossi came out of nowhere to intercept and returned the ball to the Blue Devil twenty. Bob Young then contributed a series of kicks which put Eau Claire back to their six yard line. The Blugold kick was blocked by Wykowski, but Eau Claire recovered. On the next play the Blugold fumbled Sossi recovered and Stout went on to score the winning touchdown.

The Blue Devils played the entire third quarter in Blugold territory. Sparked by Bob Young, Stout drove to the Eau Claire eight yard line, but Washburn intercepted a Stout pass.

In the fourth quarter the Blugold got the ball on their forty yard line. Two passes carried the ball to the Stout twenty-five yard line. On second down, Washburn went all the way to the Blue Devil end-zone. The attempted kick never got into the air, and, dispite a series of desparation passes, the Blugold ran out of time. The score at the end still stood 7 to 6 in favor of the Blue Devils of Stout.

Outstanding in the line for Stout were Hammerberg and Jeatran at tackle De Voe and Wyzkowski played well at end. Walt Dusold at center was outstanding on offense and defense. Coach Ray C. Johnson alternated the guard positions all during the game.

In the back field, Andrews and Sossi played heads up ball. Bob Young recieved a lot of punishment and came through with a great day. Potthast and Doherty played well at right half.

RECAPITULATION

Eau Claire	Pos.	Stout
A. Washburn	LE	Wyzkowski
Johnson	LT	Hammerberg
Berg	LG	Wimmer
P. Couture (C)	C	Dusold
Farr	RG	Wentorf
J. Couture	RT	D. Jeatran
Babington	RE	DeVoe 67
Swan	QB	Andrews
T. Reidinger	LH	Young
Toutant	RH	Potthast
Peterson	FB	Sossi

Score by quarters:

Eau Claire	0	0	0	6	—6
Stout	0	7	0	0	—7

Eau Claire scoring: Touchdown, C. Washburn. Stout scoring: Touchdown Sossi; poin after touchdown, Andrews (placement).

Substitutions: Eau Claire—C. Washburn, Thorson, Paul, Young, Walker, Cooper, Fields, Sabotta, King, Chamberlain, Braaten, Yates. Stout—Peterson, Melrose, Simon Roke, Doherty Hayes, Yount, Nowasky Brewer.

Officials: Referee, Claire McMann, St. Paul; umpire, Lyle Koch, St. Paul; head linseman, Ralph Piper, Menomonie.

	E.C.	Stout
First downs	16	6
By rushing	12	4
By passing	4	0
By penalties	0	2
Net yards gained	316	63
Rushing	231	58
Passing	85	25
Passes attempted	15	10
Complete	4	2
Incomplete	6	7
Had intercepted	5	1
Punts	6	9
*Punt average	22	35
Lost ball on fumble	3	1
Times penalized	4	4
Yards penalized	50	40

*Included one blocked punt each

If You Are Looking For
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Go To The
ANCHOR CAFE
ON BROADWAY

from the BLEACHERS

Stout homecoming reached its peak Saturday afternoon at Nelson Field when Eau Claire met defeat at the hands of a fighting blue and white Stout team. It was really a welcome back with the lumber jack and also a welcome back to grand style football. The "Old Grads" certainly were not disappointed if they came to see a football game.

It is a sad situation that we haven't the facillities to seat a crowd when we do get one at our football games, but for those of us who had our seats in the bleachers, our vantage point afforded a good view of the first tackle of the game. Just before the starting whistle, Young made a beautiful tackle on that stray dog that was running around the field. It was quite a painless operation which was not true of later tackles on Eau Claire players.

Play in the first period tested the strength of both teams in the various departments. It was obvious from the first plays that the ground gaining tactics of the Bluegold team were going to call for best efforts throughout the line and backfield. Stout's passing attack seemed rather weak with most passes being knocked down and long high passes being the rule; however, the first touchdown was the result of a short pass and run around the left end which seemed to be quite a surprise to the E.C. boys.

A beautiful kick by Andrews then followed to give us the point which won the game. The shifting line presented by Eau Claire gave the team a lot of trouble. On occasions as many as three men were on the ball carrier gained by Stout in many cases was mostly through individual drive of the ball carrier. In that department a nice job was turned in by both Sossi and Young. Wally Hammerberg was in there again making himself a general nuisance to Minnie Creeks line pushes and doing some good pushing back at'em. But we really got a charge out of that bone splintering drive by Walt Dusold as he was returning upfield with an intercepted pass. The tackle got him but there is no doubt that that Eau Claire man will remember Walt for a long time.

Andrews in his last home appearance gave a grand final performance out there backing up the whole show. Hard as it was to keep attention centered on line work and not follow the ball, we saw some good work turned in by Jeatran, Peterson, Wimmer and some of the other men who were in and out of those positions. There did not seem to be noticable lag in play offensive or defensive as coach Johnson made substitutions quite freely.

The game two weeks ago at Moorhead showed it's affects on the squad in this game. Blanchard was not there at all, Wimmer was in and out a number of times with a bad leg. The team tired noticably more than Eau Claire in the last periods. Eau Claire's drives through narrowly missed being touchdown runs in several instances, but each time were pulled down short of the goal line.

It was an exciting game from the bleachers, and it makes the season a success even without the other ties and wins to our credit thus far. And the irony of it is that they were returned a defeat by 1 point for one of those 1 point victories they squeezed out on the basket ball court last winter over Stout.

PALLAS ATHENE GIVES CANDLELIGHT SERENADE

STAFF PHOTO

HOMECOMING DINNER HELD BY STS

The Stout Typographical Society members and alumni topped off homecoming with a 6:00 o'clock dinner at the Anchor cafe Saturday night. Giles Woolf, vice-president of the S T S, was responsible for the banquet arrangements, and also acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Three pledges, Ray Cornwell, Richard Gandt, and Louis Below, furnished the entertainment.

Elmer Clausen, a 1939 Stout graduate and S T S alumnus, gave an interesting talk on printing in Germany. Elmer said, "As usual, providence was with the printer." Amidst bomb ruins in Germany the print shops were still functioning. With windows blown out and terrific shortages of materials, German printers managed to get out a certain amount of work. One interesting feature of Elmer's talk was the fact that the best printing machinery in Germany was American made. Meihle presses and the familiar Intertype were in evidence everywhere. These machines had not been brought in with our occupation forces; they were standard equipment in pre-war Germany.

At the present time Elmer is unemployed. Previously he was teaching at Sheboygan Central, and since his separation from the service, Elmer has substituted for Harv Smith in Kenosha. To quote Elmer: "At present I am a member of the High School Teachers' Reserve Association."

Another short talk was delivered by Frank Dummann, '46. Frank is now teaching at Sheboygan North, where, among other things, he has an activities group which helps keep him busy. It seems that the group is composed mainly of women students, whereupon the question was raised, "Is that bad?" Dummann declined to answer.

CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEY BALL GAME TUESDAY NIGHT

WAA will sponsor the championship game of volley ball season next Tuesday night, November 13, 1946, at intramural sports of the women,s physical education department people are urged to attend the game between Tainter Hall and the P A's.

The following week the badminton season will open, the first game being November 18, 1946. A team consists of two members and any W A A member may enter the sport. Sports heads for the intramural badminton games are Shirley Soderberg and Gloria Remier.

PHILO ALUMNI POUR AT HALLOWEEN TEA

Students and faculty of The Stout Institute followed the spicy aroma of tea to Harvey Memorial, Wednesday, October 30, to attend the annual Halloween tea sponsored by the Philmathean society.

The centerpiece was a jack-o-lantern surrounded by orange candles. Russian tea, ginger cookies with faces, and salted nuts were served from 3:30 to 5:30.

Jack-o-lanterns, orange candlelights and a skeleton provided a Halloween atmosphere. The pourers were clad in ghostly white. Margaret Hanson, Arlene Pick, Audrey Andreasson, Miss Van Ness, advisor, Mrs. Bonnie Eastling and Mrs. Al Wutti poured tea. Mrs. Eastling and Mrs. Wutti are alumni members of the Philomathean society.

Piano music was furnished throughout the tea.

YWCA SPONSORS MOONLIGHT HIKE

Full moon will be the setting for the moonlight hike which is being planned for Saturday evening, November 9, 1946. The group will meet on the steps outside of the south entrance of the home economic building at 8 o'clock.

YWCA members are inviting friends, men and women. The group will be divided into smaller groups. Each small group will take a different trail, but all of the trails will lead to the same goal where food will be served.

WEARABLES

by Henry L. Jackson

BOWS.....in the Fall the bowties blossom.....in prints, stripes and bright patterns. Confirmed bowtie-wearers are found among college men, sportsmen and business men. It's preferable to tie your own but you can buy them made up—not the old-fashioned Adam's apple snapper, but a new kind that slides onto the shirt collar.

CHUKKA.....along with polo coat, chukka boots were first worn by polo-playing Indian Maharajahs. Adopted in a hearty way by army and navy pilots during the war, the chukka shoe is ankle high, with two eyelets, jodphur boot style. College men are taking to them for campus wear. They look fine with flannel, gabardine and other slacks, offer excellent foot coverage on sloppy terrain.

PORKPIE.....the porkpie is a crusty English delicacy, baked in a high pie tin. The porkpie hat derives its name from the pastry. In England, they first wore the porkpie hat for riding because it may be pulled down firmly over the head, effecting a kind of natural streamlining. It has had wide acceptance in this country for travel, country and campus wear because of its casual appearance. The popular rain hat, in water-repellent fabrics, is pork-pied in shape.

WEATHERPROOF.....handy campus jacket is the lightweight cotton poplin, with zipper front. A practical addition to the wardrobe, it may be worn in place of a jacket on warm days or with sweater beneath in nippy weather. They are made with enough pockets to accommodate small personal paraphernalia, too.

(Ed. note: This column has an objective of keeping campuses in touch with each other on wearables so that students may get what they want and manufactures and merchants may know what to supply. This column will remain a regular feature.)

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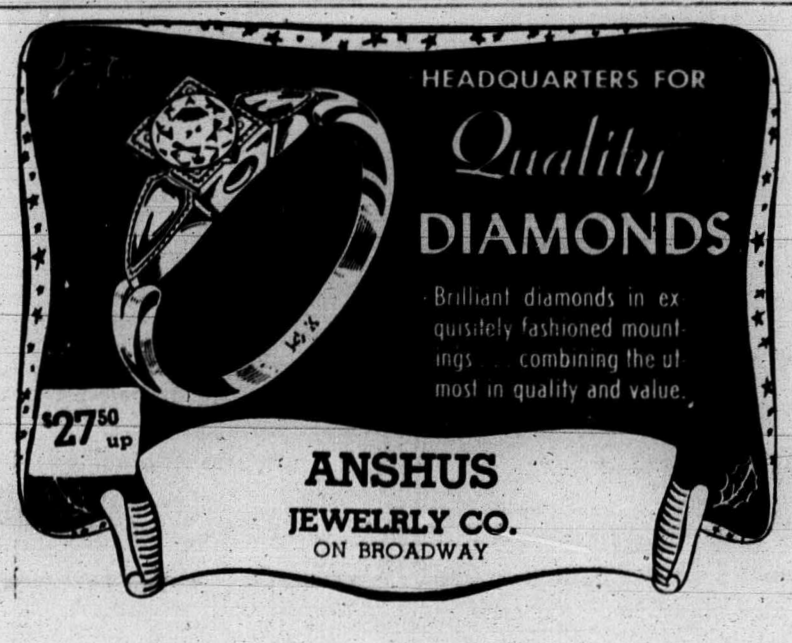


THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Visit "Duffy's Tavern" in the Gym tomorrow night.

Volume XXXVI, No. 9 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN November 15, 1946

WEA CONVENTION HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Stout Faculty Attended And Participated In The Meetings

Stout faculty members participated in the Victory Convention of the Wisconsin Education Association in Milwaukee November 7-8-9. A record breaking crowd of 13,000 attended the annual convention.

Several Stout faculty members participated in the sectional meetings of the convention held on Thursday and Friday afternoons, November 7 and 8. President Fryklund spoke on the "Education of the Industrial Arts Teacher" on the Industrial Arts section meeting. The purpose of President Fryklund's address was to emphasize the importance of academic and professional studies with the education of the industrial arts teacher.

"Area Discussion of the One Man General Shop" was the topic of the speech of A.G. Brown in the one-man general shop section of the industrial arts group meetings. Mr. Brown led a discussion on "Individual Areas Taught" at the same meeting. Tuesday evening, November 5, Mr. Brown attended the executive committee meeting of the State-Wide Guidance Committee of which he is chairman of the sub-committee on the role of specialist.

W.R. Baker was chairman of the printing section of the Industrial Arts Group meetings. A field trip was made to a Milwaukee printing concern followed by an informal round-table discussion and get-together.

Interesting Speakers

To accomodate the record-breaking crowd the general session speakers appeared at the auditorium and vocational school auditorium, programs being conducted simultaneously. Speakers at the general sessions included Dr. George Crane, congressman Karl Mundt, Randolph Churchill, Ericka Mann, Cecil Brown, And Sunder Joshi.

Dr. Crane, lecturer, columnist, author, and research psychologist spoke on "Horse Sense in Child Training." Congressman Mundt, who recently spent 63 days on economic and political study of Europe, spoke on "What To Do About Russia." Churchill, son of war-time minister of England and a former member of Parliment, analyzed "Europe Today."

"Education for Peace" was presented by author Ericka Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann. Cecil Brown, radio comentator, news reporter around the world and contributer to Collier's Life, Readers Digest, and other magazines talked on "The Job Ahead." Sunder Joshi, lecturer at the University of Chicago on oriental culture, with a background of education in both oriental and occidental universities, spoke on "Our Atomic Destiny Unfolds."

Alumni Banquet

Of special interest to Stout graduates and faculty members was the Stout Alumni dinner which was held Thursday evening at the Wisconsin Hotel ballroom. Nearly 100 former students, graduates, and faculty members attended the banquet. President Fryklund, Dean Micheals, and Dean Bowman gave short talks which related to the conditions at Stout. Miss Virginia Harms, former Stout student, talked on the "Schools and Conditions in Lebanon."

The Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity held a breakfast at the Hotel Schroeder Friday morning, November 8. Many men faculty members of Stout are members and attended this get-to gether of the Stout chapter. Informal renewals of aquaintance and discussion of activities made up the program.

Women faculty members attending the convention were: Dean Micheals, Dean Antrim, Miss Buchanan, Miss Jeter, Miss Hadden, and Miss Rasmussen. Teachers attended round tables which related to their subject of Home Economics and art. Dean Antrim attended the banquet of the Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women Thursday evening.

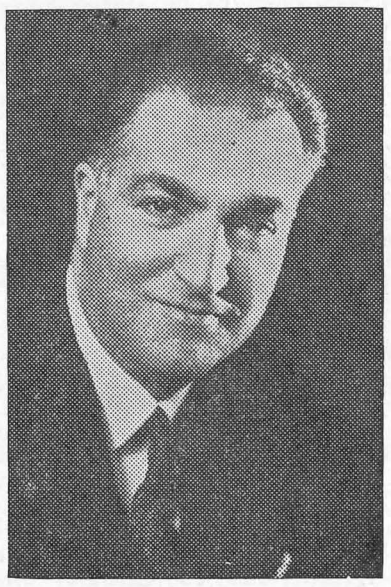
Teachers from the Industrial Arts department who attended the annual convention included: President Fryklund, Dean Bowman, A. G. Brown, W. R. Baker, D.D. Chinnock, H.F. Good, Daniel Green, H.M. Hanson, R.F. Krazusch, J.E. Ray, F.E. Tustison, and R.A. Wigen.

WHAT IS RUSSIA TRYING TO DO?

Subject Of Lecture Given By Dr. Davidian

Does Russia really want war, or will Russia be willing to take her place peacefully within a family of nations? These questions are ones that Dr. Davidian tried to answer in his lecture "What is Russia Trying to Do".

In the first part of the lecture, Dr. Davidian told about Armenia, about the mass murders carried on



DR. DAVIDIAN

by the Turkish people who wished to rid their country of the Armenian people. It was Russia who befriended these exiled people, and gave the Armenians a piece of land within her domain in which to set up a Republic. Today that small Armenian Republic is one of the most flourishing in Russia.

"Russia is encouraging her idea of territorial expansion because she has a feeling of insecurity and wishes to build a "wall" around herself to make up for this," was one of the reasons Davidian gave for Russia's belligerent ideas.

Not all the lecture was concerned with such seriousness as world affairs, for Dr. Davidian is a noted humorist and often would pause in the lecture to tell some very appropriate joke or story.

Dr. Davidian concluded his lecture by saying, "Not until the world realizes that its moral plane must reach the level of its scientific plane, can we ever expect to have peace."

"TOSSED" SUPPER HIGHLIGHT OF EVENING

Fifteen couples attended the toss supper given by the Ball and Chain club on Friday evening November 8, in the Tea Room.

Many of those present were amazed at the proper proportions of the several courses; each couple present brought a can of one of several specified foods, the contents of which was then tossed into one of the several pots awaiting in the kitchen. These main courses were supplemented by other items prepared by the committee on refreshments.

A short business meeting followed the supper during which Harold Riggs was elected to be the Representative Chairman of the organization for this year. Riggs immediately appointed Larry S. Wright to be chairman for the meeting to be held on December 13. The group decided to keep the organization informal, for the time being at least.

"Michigan" was played by the group with the banker doing a rushing business of loaning and receiving "hot money" in the form of matches. The 10% who were present, agreed that the married couples of Stout Institute who did not attend, would have had a grand time had they too accepted the invitation.

TURKEY DAY

Word from the President's office stated that Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, November 27 at three o'clock. School will convene Monday, December 2.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of Nov. 15-23

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Intersociety Rushing Party—Gym
8:00 p.m. I R C—Home of Dr. Stephan

SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. F O B All School Dance—Gym

MONDAY
5:00 p.m. S S S—Room 29
7:00 p.m. E P T—Room 122
7:15 p.m. Phi U—Social Room
7:30 p.m. Arts &Crafts—Room 29

TUESDAY
5:00 p.m. Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 p.m. Orchestra—Room 29
7:15 p.m. Band—Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m. Assembly
5:00 p.m. Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 p.m. College Choir—Room 29
7:00 p.m. S S S—Room 29

THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. S S S—Room 29
5:00 p.m. Y W C A—Social Room
7:15 p.m. Home Ec. Club Meeting—Room 411

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m. M A P Party—Gym

SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. Intersociety All School Dance—Gym

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Hello Stoutites,

There are just a few items left over from Homecoming that we would like to clear up. We still have many Homecoming programs left over for students if they want them. There is no cost, and they may be had in the S S A office.

We know that many pictures were taken during the Homecoming activities. We would like to have some pictures for our files and so we would appreciate seeing any pictures you might have.

The next S S A activity on the calendar is our Christmas dance scheduled for December 7. Keep that date open for a jolly good time.

Carol Widder
SSA Vice-President

ANNUAL EPT BREAKFAST AT CONVENTION

The annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast which has been included in the activities in Milwaukee at the time of the convention of the Wisconsin Educational Association was held Friday morning, November 8th, at the Schroeder Hotel. Informal renewls of acquaintance and discussions of activities of members made up the program.

In attendance were: Elmer E. Clausen, H. M. Clark and Harve Smith from Kenosha; Harold A. Schultz, Kenneth L. Pederson, Donald K. Mereen, Earl E. Laatsch, Paul Hansen, H. E. Rathlesberger and John J. Metz, editor of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine, from Milwaukee; Elwood V. Hugdahl from West Allis; S. C. Scoville rom Oshkosh; Lewis Barrocci from Cudahy; Lloyd Whydotski, Wisconsin Rapids; and President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, William R. Baker, J. Edgar Ray, Ray F. Kranzusch, H. M. Hansen and H. F. Good from Stout.

NOT ALL WHISTLES ARE FLIRTATIOUS

Attend Bert Hartwell's Lecture November 20 and Hear And See "Music of the Out Of Doors"

Bert Hartwell of Berkeley, California, National Audubon society lecturer, will appear in assembly on November 20.

Mr. Hartwell is this country's outstanding interpreter of bird songs through whistled imitations and has few equals as a platform lecturer. Mr. Hartwell's amazing whistling ability is augmented by all-color motion picture films made in coast to coast travels over the desert, mountains, prairies, and valleys of the nation.

Not only is Mr. Hartwell famous as a lecturer but coast to coast radio broadcasts have featured Mr. Hartwell's whistling and thousands have enjoyed Mr. Hartwell's guidance as a former Park Naturalist at Yosemite; thousands more on personally conducted field trips in the out-of doors.

A graduate of the University of California in 1914, Bert Hartwell later received a master's degree from the same school after graduate study at Columbia and Leland Stanford Universities. Mr. Hartwell served as principal in the Berkeley schools until 1929 when his outstanding work in nature education was brought to the attention of the National Park Service.

From 1929 until 1940 Bert Hartwell was employed at Yosemite Park where Mr. Hartwell set up a Junior Nature School which has since become a pattern for similar programs in other large national parks.

In the fall of 1940, Mr. Hartwell joined the staff of the National Audubon Society and has since been engaged in the promotion of a broad and constructive wildlife program.

"Music of the Out-of-Doors" is a motion picture symphony of the great Amercian wilderness, presented in color, movement, and Bert Hartwell's inimitable whistling. The song of the day's beginning and the day's end, the song of the moutains, praries, forests, deserts, marshes, and swamps are part of the great primevel chant of the out-of-doors .Mr Hartwell has experienced just such songs and knows how to bring them to his audiences in a lecture built of color and whistling.

"Music of the Out-of-Doors" is as broad as the country itself. It is a stirring tribute to the nation's rich and beautiful out-of-doors, a convincing testimony that "this, above all, is America."

HULDA FISHER DISPLAYS ART WORK

The art exhibit now on display in the library and the Harvey Memorial for the month of November has come to Stout Institute through the generosity of Hulda Rotier Fisher. The exhibit of paintings and drawings by Mrs. Fisher is sponsored by the art department.

Hulda Rotier Fisher was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and received her training in Milwaukee, Chicago, and New York. Mrs. Fisher has had many one-man shows, held at Milwaukee Art Institute, private clubs, and art stores. At four art stores she had permanent one-man shows for three years; replacing some pictures every month. This helped her to look at her work impersonally, so her judgement of work increased greatly. She has taught art for the past fourteen years at the Shorewood Opportunity school and privately.

Mrs. Fisher's mediums are oil, water color, pastel, pen and ink, zinc lithography, wood engravings, and block print. Her work has been shown in every state in the union. Two oils are now on tour through the east, sent by the Milwaukee Art Institute. She has won fifteen prizes in local and national exhibitions, the latest prize being the Milwaukee Art Institute first purchase award in oil, entitled Blue Cloth.

Her work is accepted in the Wilmanns Memorial Four State exhibition and Kearney Memorial Regional Six State exhibition and later sent on tour. A good deal of her sketching is done in her Log House studio in the Holy Hill region, Hubertus, Wisconsin, and the final work is executed in her city studio.

All the paintings and drawings on exhibit are for sale. The price ranges from three dollars for a zinc lithograph to 150 dollars for an oil painting. Men students have found the exhibit interesting from the graphic arts point of view.

FOB STYLE "DUFFY'S TAVERN"

FOB presents "Duffy's Tavern" as the theme for the all school dance to be held Saturday, November 16 in the Stout gym at 8:30.

Students of Stout will again be able to glide over the floor to the varied tunes of Bobby Bryan's orchestra.

Advanced tickets are on sale by all F O B members at the cost of 40 cents per person.

IRC DISCUSSION TONIGHT

IRC members welcome all Stout students and wives who are interested to attend the meeting tonight, Nov. 15. Three topics will be under discussion. The meeting will be at the home of Dr. Stephen Stephan.

THEY GREW WHISKERS!

STAFF PHOTO

John Gandt, Marshfield, third from left, sported the heaviest growth of whiskers to win the homecoming beard contest. Left to right are Lawrence Decker, John Borchardt, John Gandt, and judges, both ex-barbers, Bill Metling and Jim Lynch.

MENOMONIE RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED

Today, after more than five years of inactivity, target enthusiasts have again organized to form the Menomonie Rifle club. A meeting was held September 30 by a group of interested men of Menomonie and Stout to investigate the possibilities necessery to that of functioning organization. Since the first meeting assurance has been granted by the National Rifle association that a charter will be granted the Menomonie club.

Through the assistance and cooperation of two influential men of Menomonie arrangements have been made for the use of a very fine indoor range.

At the meeting, September 30, the following temporary officers were elected:

Lee Harshman, president; George Tinetti, vice-president; Gene Miller, secretary; Richard Kurshinsky, treasurer; William Snyder, range master.

The Menomonie Rifle club, as its name implies, is a city-wide organization. The purposes of the club are to create a different type of recreation than at present supplied in this vicinity, to develop skill and safety through practice and training in the handling of arms, and to present an opportunity for organized competition between groups. At the present time a certain lack of necessary information prevents calling a meeting. Meetings will be announced through the city and stout papers. All interested men in Menomonie including those attending Stout are welcome to join.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

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SELF-DICIPLINE

It has been especially noticeable during the last few days that the dicipline in the library has become somewhat lax. It is a deplorable situation for there are people who use the library as a working place rather than a lounging room. Definitely this is not the fault of the librarians for, after all, they are not as policemen but, rather, as librarians and this should remain their sole duty. The problem is up to the individual student for in the final analysis it is a problem of self discipline rather than imposed discipline. Those of us who have little or nothing to do converse with our friends as though no one else were present. Naturally, when we want to work no one respects our desires and needs. The solution may be achieved by maintaining a rigid form of self discipline, but if we are incapable of doing this than we should remain away from the library except when its use is imperative. If we work together and really try to keep the library quiet we will have a study room that will not only be conducive to work but to the development of good study habits as well.

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

Under the supervision of Mary Ann Dodge, eighth grade practice class in home economics at The Stout Institute gave a Halloween party for children between the ages of three and five Tuesday, October 22, at 3.00.

The little children enjoyed themselves by playing with the toys provided for them by the eighth grade girls. The class made crepe paper hats for the youngsters to wear.

As the fun session ended, lunch was served which consisted of decorated graham crackers, and milk.

This party was given in order for the practice class in child care to learn from actual experience about three to five year old children.

Sharon and John Snyder, Gloria Lehmann, Bobbie Schutts, Bobbie Kartz, Sandra Grutt, and Janet Iverson were the guests of the practice class.

IS THE NAME VINCENT OR VINCENITTE?

During the last two weeks Physiology classes have been dissecting out some of the muscles of the cat. My, what broad shoulders you have. Two persons work together on a cat but one person usually manages to stab the other before the job is finished.

The President's Corner

In attending assembly programs or in selecting informational activities of any type, all potential teachers should undoubtedly be concerned about world events, perhaps even more so than about puppets. When the Assembly Committee established our assembly programs for this year, you may be sure that the question of student likes and dislikes was fully considered. Those who have faithfully attended assemblies will agree that the programs decided upon all have been not only entertaining, but highly instructive as well.

On Wednesday, November 6, we had in our auditorium one of the most eminent speakers ever to appear as an assembly attraction, yet two-thirds of the students were absent. My first thought in viewing the many empty seats that day was that people in industrial education and home economics are restricted in their thinking and cannot absorb truly intellectual matter, even when it is given in a humorous vein. And, what is more unfortunate, those who attend from the outside really believe it. Yet, why shouldn't they when there is a full house for a puppet show, a nearly empty one for a lecture on one of the most pressing world problems of today?

I have been one of the persons who has challenged any statements that students of today in our areas of work are not intellectual in their outlook beyond a knowledge of shops and home economics. The vacant spaces in our auditorium have done little, I am afraid, to strengthen my side of that argument. For many years, those vacant spaces were eliminated by rules stressing compulsory attendance, by a strict check of seating charts, and by other devices. I am confident, however, that professional attitudes and interests are sufficiently strong within the Stout student body to assure a full auditorium at future convocations.

A student in referring to Dr. Davidian's lecture was heard to say, "If assemblies were all like the one today, I would be the first to attend and the last to leave the auditorium." But how would he have known unless he had had the intellectual curiosity to attend? The publicized topic alone, however, should have attracted the whole student body for students of this generation will be the ones who will have to solve the very problems outlined by Dr. Davidian, and they should seek every opportunity to learn the facts.

Stout has future assemblies planned for this year that are the equal of the one referred to, and I hope that the few who attended on November 6 will encourage the timid ones, if timidity actually caused any absences, to be present at the next convocation. Let's not have visitors believe we are interested only in industrial shops and home economics laboratories, or even just in puppet shows. We should indeed take advantage of every opportunity to gain such information as Dr. Davidian eloquently presented.

Somehow, I believe implicitly that Stout students do seek to understand the socio-economic implication of their profession that they may become the well-informed, competent teachers so necessary to our nation's future.

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RABBLE ROUSER

To start out this week, we're going to dedicate this column to the GOODRICH'S Funeral Home (next door to Lynwood stiffs). That's where one casket said to the other, "Hey, over there, dat you coffin?"—(I gode a bad code, too.)

We are sincerely sorry about last week's column—you see, mistakes are made by everyone, well, practically everyone—we don't include the gals at the Annex in on that one. However, it happened just like a lot of errors do—something got out of line and, bango, you have two misplaced sentences.

FICTION:—This week we've staffed the ideal school especially for you freshmen with ideas. We'll bet that you'll never be Bored of Education now—but something tells us that school was never like this.

Prexy ---------
Donald Meek
(You may hold hands now.)
Dean of Girls--
Van Johnson
(Personnel problems a specialty)
Dean of Men---
Lauren Bacall
(Price is OK, but----)
Girls' Sports---
Jon Hall
Boys' Sports---
Esther Williams
(Can you whistle)
Speech -------
Donald Duck
(Poor Miss Erickson)

PLAYLETTE:—Scene: Last week-end Action: The snow was softly falling in huge, fluffy flakes. As Russ GERBER politely helped little Joy AHLES into his car, he very poetically said, "Winter draws on."

And Joy retorted, "Is that any of your business."

RANDOM SHOTS:—Overheard AL WUTTI and Bob MCKAY holding a lengthy conversation which went something like this:— —

Al: "Busy?"
Bob: "No, you busy?"
Al: "No."
Bob: "Let's go to class then."

And this is about the time of year you'd expect "Barney" HAZARIAN to come out with drivel like this:— —

Breathes there a man (or girl) with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"To heck with these studies, I'm going to bed."

Now just some friendly advice to Joyce ISBERG—Up to 16 a lad is a boy scout, after that he becomes a girl scout. "Shortie" SMITH has finally made up her mind and is stepping with Carroll BRUSEN. Ruth Ann CHRISTIANSON and her boy friend have a unique method of squirrel hunting—Ruth just acts like a nut and the boy friend clubs 'em to death. "Dode" BRIMER had beenworking her way through Stout selling **Saturday Evening Posts**—until she found the boys wanted to take **Liberties**.

LATE FLASH:—Coming in for Homecoming, Dave AHLES stopped at a hotel and started to sign the register, when a little bug came crawling across the page. Laying down the pen, brave Dave shouted, "I don't care of you've got bugs, but when they come down to see what room you take—that's too much."

HALLNEX:—So many interesting things take place at the Hall and Annex we've decided to combine the two and devote a paragraph to them. The 10:15 front porch addicts have a new theme song which seems to be "popular" with both house mothers—**"Give Me Five Minutes More"**—of course **"Kiss in the Dark"** would be more suitable, but met with stern diapproval—oh, well, Bev WYMAN will just have to go somewhere else to do her homework. The party at the Hall went over wi th a bang—the exciting game of "Wink-um" was played—you'd be surprised what a strong grip Elaine BESTER had on Irv CHRISTIANSON all evening—with Murille JOLLIFFE keeping track of Phil "CHRISTY". And now we leave these charming dorms with this parting shot. We know that Mrs. GIST and Mrs. MOSES would just love to have this type of charming gal under their wing—

She doesn't smoke nor spend her dime on a coke;
She doesn't neck; she doesn't pet;
She doesn't even walk as yet!!!

LAST STAND:——

The **STOUTONIA** is a great publication,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame!
Ain't it the horrible truth!!!

TAINTER HALL WOMEN ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Tainter hall was a scene of gaiety and merriment Friday evening, November 8, when residents of the hall and their guests spent an evening dancing and playing games.

Tables in the dining hall at Tainter were pushed back and dancing was the main feature during the evening. A jewelry mixer put everyone in a get-acquainted mood. The women pooled their jewelry, so the boys could each choose a piece of jewelry and find their dancing partner. This was reversed with the boys pooling their jewelry.

Madeline Erickson played a piano solo and Grace Watson sang. After bunko, card games, and winkum, dancing continued.

Climaxing the evening, lunch was served to the guests who out-numbered their hostesses.

Mrs. Gist chaperoned during the entertaining evening.

"HELL WEEK" OVER FOR KFS PLEDGES

Hell week ended for the green-hatted, paddle carrying boys last Thursday night, November 7th as the K F S fraternity held their semi-annual informal initiation in the third floor club rooms of the gym. The formalities and informalities were carried off in the traditional manner after which the pledges, Freeman Galoff, Paul Halvorsen, Don Lippold, Ed Ross, and Odell Stevens were welcomed into the club by the members.

Formal initiation, which will take place in the near future, is intended to accompany a stag dinner.

HOTEL MARION BARBER SHOP
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Serial. Cartoon & News
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DISCUSS GENERAL SHOP AT WEA CONVENTION

Arthur G. Brown Gave An Address On One-Man General Shop

Arthur G. Brown of The Stout Institute addressed the One-Man General Shop Industrial Arts Group Meeting of the Wisconsin Education al Association at Milwakee on Friday, November 8th.

Mr. Brown talked on the "Basic Considerations Which Determine the Area Representation in the One-Man General Shop." Following the presentation, the discussion period brought forth an interchange of the ideas of the men actually engaged in teaching in the one-man shops.

The offerings and procedures in the one-man shops, as they now exist, are many and varied, and rightly so, as brought out by Mr. Brown. There are certain general controls which should be followed but in each instance there are specific factors which of necessity must be considered.No definite prescription may be given that will apply to all situations alike. The general shop program is one which must be improved through a continuous process of development.

Certain basic assumptions were presented as the goal toward which the general shop program should be directed. The first of these was the relationship of Industrial Arts to the school program as a whole. Industrial Arts is but one phase of the larger "Practical Arts" program and should be considered as such for maximum benefit for each pupil in the school. as stated by Mr. Brown. Certain basic instruction in woodwork and drawing for the avenage American boy. This would be true in reverse for the average American girl.

The well balanced and integral program should receive first consideration. It is not a question of whether the area of electrical should be included, and how much should be devoted to it, and whether it should be taught from a trade point of view —the question is: What educational opportunities should be offered for the pupils to be served by the Industrial Arts department? This then requires an anylsis of the purpose and classifications of the pupil for whom the program is being offered.

The general shop type of organization is a "must" in schools that have but one Industrial Arts teacher. There are thousands of pupils attending such schools. Even in schools with enrollments large enough to warrant several Industrial Arts teachers, if the offering is to be as broad as it should be in terms of the values to be derived, the general shop type of organization and management has many desirable features.

The following check list was used by Mr. Brown to bring some of the considerations to a sharp focus in terms of actual situations represented by the teachers who were present.

Basic Considerations:

1. Should the Industrial Arts offerings be thot of in terms of their relationships to the larger fields of the "Practical Arts" in the total program of Education?

Practical Arts		School Program
Industrial Arts	Home Economics	Science
Wood work	Foods	English
Metal work	Clothing	Social Studies
Graphic arts	Home Decoration	Mathematics
Electrical	Personal Development	Others
Others	Others	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

2. What are the objectives which should be considered on various school levels?

School Levels	Objectives Gen. Ed.	Exploratory	Avoc.	Vocational
Elementary School	_____	_____	_____	_____
Junior High School	_____	_____	_____	_____
Senior High School	_____	_____	_____	_____
Jr. College or Vocational School	_____	_____	_____	_____

8. What should determine the emphasis on the respective areas and the levels?

Progress Levels	Functions Gen. Ed.	Exproratory	Avoc.	Vocational
Beginning	_____	_____	_____	_____
Intermediate	_____	_____	_____	_____
Advanced	_____	_____	_____	_____

4. What should determine the number of content areas to be included in a well balanced program?

Present Equipment	Pupil Interest
Teacher's Preparation	Accepted Objectives
Cost	Tradition
Floor Space	Methods of Instruction
Shop Management	Others
	_____
	_____
	_____

5. Can present administrative practices be changed to meet desirable educational needs?
6. How many areas of content can one teacher include in one shop at the same time?
7. From the veiwpoint of exploration and guidance what should determine the area representation?
8. What should determine the emphasis on the respective areas and the units of instruction in the courses within the area?
9. How does class size affect the number of areas in a one man shop?
11. How does pupil-purpose and progress in areas affect the methods of instruction in a one-man shop?
10. How does shop management an personnel organization affect the number of areas and the size of classes in a one-man shop?
12. Would the detailed study of a few areas be superior to an overview of a larger number for the average American boy?
13. How does the cost affect the area representation in a one-man shop?
14. What are the requirements in teacher preparation for the one-man shop?

AREAS TAUGHT NOW	AREAS THAT SHOULD BE TAUGHT
1.	1.
2.	2.

STAFF PHOTO

Homecoming Queen Miriam TeBeest brings back memories at halftime during the homecoming game with her attendants Norma Nelson, Audrey Harlander, Arlene Pick, Olive Brownell, and Harriet Okuyama.

IN THE MAILBAG

Guess I have my nerve writing to you on this paper, but I just happened to run across a sheet of it and it brought back fond memories.

Have been receiving my Stoutonias and I read them through from the headlines to the smallest ad.

I am down at Indiana University taking an internship in Institutional Management. At least that is what I came down here for, but they are so short of supervisors I spend most of my time supervising. The place at which I am working is quite new. In fact when I arrived in Bloomington, the kitchen didn't even have a roof over it. Since we opened we have had one big circus trying to feed the people. The ovens don't work half of the time, the stoves blow out frequently, the refrigeration goes off once in a while, and occasionally the food orders don't come through when they are supposed to. Other than that everything is going smoothly. Like most schools, this one too is over crowded. In our dining halls we are equipt to feed 800 but at present we are feeding 1300. By Christmas another dining hall is supposed to be completed which will take care of our surplus. I guess I am in the right field because I like my work very much.

Betty Hasslinger
Morrison Hall
Bloomington, Indiana

STOUT ALUMNI ATTEND DINNER AT CONVENTION

One-hundred Stout graduates and faculty members attended the Stout alumni dinner in the ballroom of the Wisconsin Hotel at Milwaukee. The banquet was held during the Wisconsin Educational Association meeting, November 7-8-9.

Earl Laatch arranged the progarm for the evening and introduced the speakers. Former students were given a resume of changes taking place at Stout by President Fryklund.

Dean Michaels, responding to a call for a brief talk, informed the group about the scholarships that the Stout Alumni Association awards to a freshman boy and girl for their outstanding work and interest in the trial education. This year the boy who was to accept the scholarship field of home economics and indus- was unable at the last moment to attend Stout, so the award was made to a second girl. Dean Bowman discussed the changes in enrollment at Stout. In his brief talk, Dean Bowman complimented the GIs for their pace-setting in education.

Miss Virginia Harms, a former Stout student, gave the banquet a vivid account of schools and conditions in Lebanon.

Dinner and decorations were arranged by Mrs. C. O. Froelich, West Allis. Beautiful and unique decorations emblematical of the school room adorned the tables. Slates, the proverbial "apple for the teacher", pencils, and other kindred symbols gave the tables a delightful decorative theme.

D. K. Mereen, national president of the Stout Alumni Association, at the close of the banquet introduced a novel way of raising money for the scholarship fund. Each grad in attendance was asked to add a dollar to the one dollar he started around the table. A total of thirty-seven dollars was collected.

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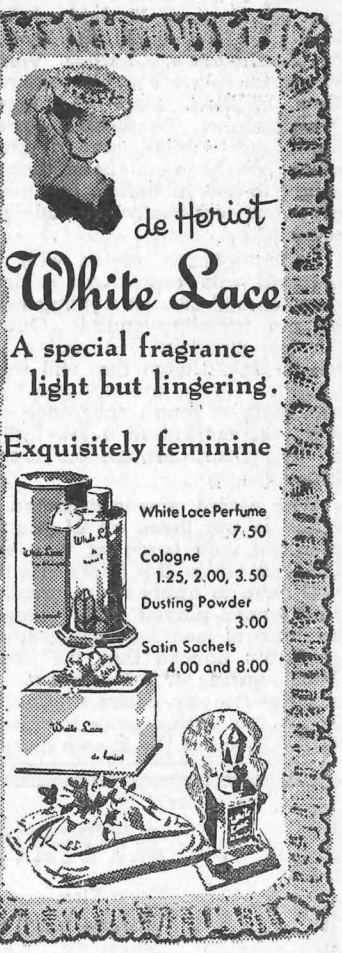

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From the BLEACHERS

This week, with a little snow on the ground and that chill in the air, basketball fans again are looking forward to seeing some good scraps on the court again. Stout fans are no exception and from the looks of the line ups at present some thrilling games are in store.

Around the conference we see La Crosse with an influx of men and possibilities of a bang up outfit; Eau Claire returns to the court this season with the Eau Claire Leader's sensation of the Northwest, "Hooks" Helixson, and a number of others for a nucleus who have played together before; Rivers Falls is filling its berths with many newcomers to that school, but not newcomers to the game by any means; Superior wil be there as she always is in basketball circles, but we are not forecasting a championship team up there this year.

On our own Stout court we are comforted by the sound of old familiar names in the lineup which have previously meant winning basketball. Among these are our former all conference men Harland Hesselman and Bill Peterson. From observations of both of them there is nothing to indicate that they won't be better than ever. Don Grundstad, Harold Kobin, Joe Serfleck, Wally Hammerberg, and Jack Goodrich are others who have seen action in the Blue and White before and with a backing of new men such as Wm. Amthor of Waupon, Bredahl of Superior, McKay of Menomonie, the hoop leader of Menomonie's Charlies, Wenzel of Wausaw, Augusta's Bill young, Alf of New Holstien, Stori of Menomonie, Whitcomb of Waukesha, Barrette of Lake Linden, Mich., and a number of others we have not been fortunate enough to see in action, are going the give our opponents a bad time this season.

Coach Johnson started with 45 men out and with drops and evident cutting has still 28 men fighting for berths on the traveling squad. Outside of the few standouts it is going to be a job to pick a team that will work best together. Games are still won by teams and with a rough schedule ahead it will take more than a few individuals to pull Stout through on top of the bracket.

With record crowds expected and no place to put them, all of you married men get your cards for your wives at the Gym office. It is likely also that you will have to apply for reservations before games played at the armory due to lack of seating there. It will be probably noticed that the number of home games will be limited. This is not due to any desire of Coach Johnson to make trips away from home, but is the result of the known fact that nobody will travel to Menomonie to play us in what they call the "crackerbox" of the conference, unless they have to. Fortunately we are affiliated with a conference set up, and are assured of at least four games here at home.

LOOKING BACKWARD

1933—First five women given free admission to Armistice day tag dance.

1934—Jimmie Govin crashed into splendid victory when he won the S M A bean guessing championship. Obtaining a milk bottle of the size used by th S M A, he borrowed (no bought enough beans from the A&P to determine just how many the bottle did hold. He won the contest

1936—First meeting of the Marquette LaSalle club for Catholic students.

1937—Solamaguni Party was given by the Annex women for their men.

1938—Finney's "Ragamuffin Eight" furnished the music for a "Hard Time" dance.

1939—Dean Bowman was chairman of the E P T banquet in Milwaukee

1940—Brack Frat sponsored dating bureau.

1942— Tainter Hall held a "Bad Luck" party on Friday the 13th.

1944—S M A's were chairmen of Intersociety Tea.

1945— Miss Antrim was appointed Dean of Women.

SIX LETTERMEN ON SQUAD

The coming basketball season for Stout Blue Devils should prove to be a sucessful one. Coach Johnson has six returning lettermen around which to build the team. He also has a number of new candidates for the team, who show considerable talent. It is expected that Coach Johnson will come up with a winning aggregation.

Returning lettermen: Harley Hesselman, all conference forward in '43, Bill Peterson, all conferencegaurd in '41, and Grunstad, also on the 1943 team that went to the National finals. Lettermen of the 1945 team who will be back are: Kobin, Goodrich, and Surflex.

Coach Johnson has not completed his schedule as yet, but the first game of the season is scheduled for November 30th at St. Mary's.

WAA VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP DIVIDED

WAA volleyball games were played Tuesday night, November 12, for the last time this year. Championship and consolation games were then played.

Tainter Annex played the town team. The score was close most of the way, with the town team ahead. With about three minutes left to play, the score was tied 36 to 36. At the end of the game the score was 47 to 36 with the town team winning the consolation.

At 8:15 the championship game started. Tainter Hall played the PA's The score was never very close, except in the very beginning when the PA's were ahead. The score at the half was a different story with a score of 25 to 15, the Hall ahead.

During the last half, the PA's managed to double their score, but Tainter Hall's team had the lead. With the end of the game came the score 57 to 31 with Tainter Hall winning.

There were a few spectators for the championship game. Most of them cheered for the PA's.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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BUSINESSMEN HONOR FOOTBALL MEN

Menomonie Chamber Of Commerce Is Host To Stout And H. S. Squads

Menomonie business men will play host to some 100 members of the Stout Institute and high school football squads, their coaches and school officials at a football dinner on the evening of Wednesday, December 12, served in the Stout Institute cafeteria and at a program to be given in the Stout auditorium. The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the banquet.

Strictly stag will be the order of the evening. Tickets will be sold to men of the city and they will all be given opportunity to sponsor the attendance of members of the team through purchase of a second ticket or more on which will be written the name of the donor before it is presented to a guest. The tickets will admit the bearer to the dinner and also to the reserved sections of the auditorium for the program. Members of the teams and their coaches will be seated on the platform.

Effort is being made to obtain the services of an outstanding football coach as the speaker of the evening. The musical portion of the program will be presented by the Stout band directed by Harold R. Cooke.

Service of the dinner will be cafeteria style, according to present plans, and if additional facilities are needed, to accommodate the expected crowd of three or four hundred players and guests, tables will be set up in the hall outside the cafeteria.

STOUT REPRESENTED AT HE CONVENTION

Members of the Home Economics club of The Stout Institute attended the state Home Economics convention held at Milwaukee Downer on Saturday, November 9, 1946. Jeanne Greenlee, Carol Widder, Adele Anderson, Gerry Erickson, Shirley Erickson, Pat Jones, and Virginia Shrimp were delegates from Stout.

During the morning the women attended a demonstration of buffet dinners given by the electrical company. Following this a tour was made through Downer. In the afternoon the women attended a general meeting for the students, which was followed by individual or group meetings.

Luncheon was served at the hall at Downer, the menu consisting of shrimp cocktail, cheese souffle, mixed fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, schaum torte, and coffee.

NOTES OF INTEREST ENTERTAINED FROSH

Skits, community singing, games and a style show were featured at "Matinee at Meadowbrook", the theme of the Intersociety rushing party held for the freshman women in the gym, Friday, November 15.

Musical decorations were featured to carry out the theme idea. Each member of a society wore a musical note with her name inscribed on it. The musical notes were of different colors denoting the society colors to which the individual belongs.

In order to become acquainted with each other, the women turned to the task of finding the names of persons whose last name began with the letters in the theme of the party, "Matinee at Meadowbrook". Carol Brack was given a handkerchief for finding the most names.

All societies presented some sort of entertainment during the course of the evening. A skit on "Song Titles From Bathtub Baritones" was given by the Philomathean society. The Hyperian society presented a skit concerning the song title "Doing What Comes Naturally". A takeoff on the radio presentation of "It Pays To Be Ignorant" and a trio of songstresses represented the talents of the Pallas Athene society. The S M A's presented a few scenes from lives of its members.

Each society sang one of its society's songs after its portion of the program.

A style show with two members of each society serving as models was presented. This was a 1990 forecast revue.

A LITTLE HAVIN'

My year's got more than just one Thanksgivin';
I guess I've solved it, this thing called livin'.
The rest go by in a powerful hurry,
I kind of doubt if it's worth the worry.
Though bigger things they are after, maybe,
Though all I've got is a wife and baby,
A shack, a mule and the well known tater,
I wouldn't trade with a lot lots greater.

I thank the Lord what the Lord's allowed me,
I've got my work, but my work don't crowd me.
There's fields to plow, and there's weeks for fightin';
But they both kin wait if the fish are biting.
If things ain't done, then I seldom sorrow;
If I can't today then I kin tomorrow.
And some folks scold, and a few get witty,
But it seems to me that I'm settin' prittv.
I've got a place by a rollin' river,
A pile of wood so I don't need shiver,
A cat that purrs, and some dogs that caper,
Some magazines and a daily paper,
A one-tube set where I like to listen.
A dandy car, when the thing ain't missin'.
Some simple grub, but a heapin' plateful—
What man needs more for to make him grateful?

Ain't got much cash, maybe ten or twenty,
If it's only five, then a five is plenty,
But I've got a kid, and a darned good woman—
And a man who'd kick, well he just ain't human.
I don't just know what you work all day for.
But, brother, here is the thing to pray for:
A little workin', a little fishin',
A little havin', and not much wishin'.

—Selected

DARN THE HOLES IN THE STOCKINGS

Careful now---let's not tread on one anothers toes. That's just a fair warning in case you're planning on attending the Inter-Society "Foot Ball' Saturday night, November 23 in the Stout gym.

This pre-Thanksgiving informal dance is the first all school dance ever given by the combined societies. From the sounds of early plans, it should prove to be a "hoofing" success.

Bring your best pair of feet and perhaps a couple of foot plasters, and come to the Inter-Society "Foot Ball". Shoes will be checked at the door, so remember girls, dont wear your best nylons.

General chairman of the "Foot Ball" is the PA society. The Hyps are in charge of decorations. while the Philos are providing music, invitations, food and other entertain ment. The SMA make up the clean-up committee.

WHEA CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Wisconsin Home Economics Association held a luncheon for all its members on November 8th at the W E A meeting in Milwaukee.

In 1921, about fifteen persons developed the idea of a state organization which in recent years has had a membership of over six hundred. Of the thirteen home economists who had been presidents of the state association, eleven were seated at the speaker's table. Missing from the group were Abbay Marlatt, who for thirty-five years had been Director of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin, and Margaret Johnston, formerly Supervisor of Home Economics for the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

GRAD HONORS STOUT WITH GIFT

Stout Institute this week became the proud possessor of a permanent institutional membership to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; the membership a gift from Mrs. Wayne D. Bird of Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bird, a Stout alumnus, presented the gift as "a token of the esteem and appreciation which I feel for Stout Institute". The membership entitles Stout to receive many publications and bulletins from the society and to enjoy other rights and privileges in the organization.

President Fryklund, in accepting gift, said that he was "happy and deeply touched" to receive the membership and expressed his thanks in the name of Stout alumni, faculty, and students for what he termed a most valuable addition to the Stout library.

KFS INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Formal initiation was the highlight of the meeting of the K F S fraternity on Thursday, November 14, held in the tea room of the cafeteria.

New members taken into the organization were Freeman Galoff, Edgar Ross, Odell Stevens, Donald Lippold, and Paul Halverson.

With the darkness broken only by candlelight, the new members took the vows of the organization. Irv Christianson, president, conducted this very impressive ceremony.

Handshakes, congratulations, and many words of welcome were extended to the new men by the old members.

A short business meeting was held following the initiation. The date for the K F S formal dinner-dance was set for February 8. March 8 was chosen as the date for the traditional all-school semi-formal "Sweetheart of Kappa Phi" dance.

This organization plans to hold an all-school record hop in the gym after the basketball game on December 13.

Plans are also being made for a Christmas party for the members and their dates. A meal will be served where gifts will be exchanged. Later in the evening the group will have a sleigh ride around the community singing Christmas carrols at the homes of the ill, confined, and at the hospital.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of November 22 to December 2

Friday
8:30 M A P party—gym

Saturday
8:30 Inter Society All-School Dance—gym

Monday
5:00 S S S—room 29
6:15 PA Thanksgiving Dinner—Anchor Cafe
7:00 Alpha Psi—auditorium
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia—staff room
5:00 Orchestra—room 29
7:15 Band—stage

Wednesday
3:00 School dismissed for Thanksgiving

Monday
School reopens

STOUT CAGE SEASON MAIN SPORT INTEREST

Competition Keen For Major Squad Positions With Six Lettermen Returning

(Courtesy Dunn County News)

On the heels of a successful season of football, basketball has now taken over as the main sports interest at The Stout Institute. Coach Ray C. Johnson is running a sharp field of candidates through daily drills in preparation for the opening game against St. Mary's college at Winona, Minnesota, on Saturday evening, November 30.

Competition among the candidates for positions on the first string is keen, for the six returning lettermen have rivalry among the field of new candidates who are showing up well in early season practice.

Returning lettermen who are drilling daily on the hard court are: Harley Hesselman, Neenah; Bill Peterson, Red Wing, Minn.; Harold Kobin, Crandon; Don Grunstad, Superior; Joe Serflek, Cudahy; and Jack Goodrich, Menomonie.

So far these six named players and the following other candidates have survived cuts in the squad made by Coach Johnson: Vaughn Stai, Menomonie; Don Bredahl, a promising candidate, fresh out of Superior Central high school; Bob McKay, Menomonie; Ray Wenzel, Wausau; Tex Alf, New Holstein; Bill Young, Augusta; Bob Whitcomb, Sheboygan; Eugene Landgraf, Kohler: R. Morley, J. Larson, Neal Hegeland, Birchwood; and Bob Young and Chet Wyzowski of Wausau.

After the first game Coach Johnson expects to cut the squad to fifteen players.

INSTRUCTORS ADDRESS A V A CONVENTION

President Fryklund, Dean Bowman, and Mr. Baker will be off on another trip soon. The American Vocational association is holding its meeting in St. Louis on December 4, 5, 6, and 7. On December third the National Society of Industrial Teacher-Trainers will also meet in St. Louis. In addition to his many other duties, Dean Bowman is a trustee of the latter organization.

Industrial Arts and Vocational Education students will recall that the American Vocational association is the organization responsible for the development of the bulletin "Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching". The most recent contribution of the American Vocational association is a final revision of the "Standards of Attainment" bulletin which is published under the title of "Improving Instruction in Industrial Arts."

The history of the development of these bulletins will be Dean Bowman's subject when he appears before the Industrial Arts Section of the A.V.A. on Wednesday, December fourth.

Mr. Baker will address a round table of printing instructors on Saturday morning.

BUY 400 TICKETS NOW

President Fryklund has announced that Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, November 27 at 3 o'clock. Classes will convene Monday, December 2.

The "400" will stop at North Menomonie Junction Nov. 27 and December 1 for Stout students provided there are at least fifty passengers. All those planning to take the "400" should purchase tickets as soon as possible from the local ticket office.

Bus service will be provided from the Home Ec building beginning the first trip at 2:45 p. m. The same arrangement will be followed at the Christmas recess.

JUNIOR BAZAAR SUBSCRIPTION IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Junior Bazaar subscriptions will be available next week in the Home Economics corridor. They are being sold by the Hyperian society. The sale begins November 25 and ends at the close of school for Christmas vacation.

Junior Bazaar is published especially for the college girls. It contains all the important news on fashions, cosmetics, music, the latest books, sports, and other features of great interest.

Single copies at the newstand will cost you $1.20 more for one year, $3.40 for two years, and $5.60 more for three years, than the subscription price. With this great saving, it is worth buying a subscription.

STS OFFERS STATIONARY AS CLUB PROJECT

As a prelude to the Christmas season, the Stout Typographical society is again offering Stout Institute printed boxed stationery for use as personal Christmas gifts.

The tradition of offering the students and faculty of Stout the opportunity to obtain these personal gifts was revived from the pre-war years, as many of the old-timers will recall.

Good boxed stationery is another of the many items which are difficult to obtain in these times, and the STS was very fortunate in securing this lot. The paper quality is unusually high and the box makes the whole a very suitable gift. Purchasers can designate copy to be printed.

Any member is qualified to accept orders for the stationery and can be found quite often these days with a sample box in hand.

Experience in several of the many phases of the printing field is gained by members of S T S as a result of this type of project; this being one of the objectives of the organization.

Money thus raised helps to finance a field trip publicizing Stout Institute.

NO STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA will not be published next week. Thanksgiving vacation begins next week on Wednesday, November 27, at three o'clock. The next issue will be published on December 6.

STATE SUPERVISOR ADDRESSES PUO

Miss Dora M. Rude addressed the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron at their professional meeting in the Harvey Memorial at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, November 18.

Pat Telford introduced Miss Rude who is the state supervisor of homemaking education for the Wisconsin state board of vocational and adult education. Prior to her present position, Miss Rude taught in high schools and vocational schools of Wisconsin, and then supervised the adult homemaking program in the vocational schools of Madison and Racine. Due to Miss Rude's interest and direction the circuit program in family life education is now functioning successfully in Wisconsin's vocational schools as shown by 1092 families being reached last year.

Wisconsin has the largest adult enrollment in vocational schools of the thirteen states which belong to this central region. In the 59 vocational schools of Wisconsin, 29,000 of 112,000 people are enrolled in homemaking. The most popular adult homemaking courses center around foods and nutrition, and clothing and textiles. Any phase of homemaking may be incorporated in the vocational program if there is sufficient demand; i.e., at least a class of ten. Courses such as family life, child care, home decoration, and home management may be included. The adults are taught by the customary formal method and also by the informal method which may include broadcasts, summer home canning program, and homemaking clubs.

In each vocational school there is coordinator who works out in the community, conducts the work experience program, works with the advisory committee, makes community contacts, initiates club activities, and works with night school teachers.

Of special interest to vocational school teachers is the George-Barden bill S 619 which will contribute ten million dollars to agriculture and eight million dollars to home economics in Wisconsin.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1946 Member 1947
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ADVISOR . . . . Wm. R. Baker

ORGANIZE CAREFULLY

The dance last Saturday was a really fine affair and the sponsors should be commended for it. That is the sort of thing that we at Stout should have on the calendar far more often. Planning should be done far enough in advance to assure some form of school activity over each and every week end. In the past, and doubtless in the future, have been, and probably will be, week ends so crammed with entertainment that enjoying even a small part of it was practically an impossibility. These good times were followed by week ends when nothing of any sort was listed on the school calendar. From this we may logically conclude that the problem is not lack of entertainment but rather a lack of organization of the entertainment. Week ends that offer a wide enough variety of activities to enable one to choose something near and dear to his heart looks fine on paper and certainly is to be very strongly recommended as a goal, but as an immediate objective it is to be definitely discarded. At the present time we should be content with reorganizing the present social activities, in other words distributing them a little more evenly over a greater number of social evenings.

THE EDITORS SPINDLE

Last week the nation quietly observed the memory of the only man in the history of the United States to rise from slavery to become a member of the national hall of fame. That man was the famos Negro, Booker T. Washington. He proved that Negroes of this world have something to GIVE as well as something to get. He threw the future of the Negro upon the shoulders of the nation. That future has rested very uneasily since his death 35 years ago. But progress is being made

***

It dosen't only happen here! Hamline University had the pleasure of hearing the man who will be Minnesota's next governor. Within the next few days a noted authority on southern literature and history presented a lecture. At each speech making episode only a "finger count" of students were in attendance. It doesn't only happen here! And it shouldn't.

***

First it was the "Kilroy was here" messages. Now it is the guy that keeps saying "Only thirty-three days left until Christmas". And then there is the fellow who continually keeps breaking down the time element until it is nothing more than seconds,etc.

But we can forgive th guy who comes up to us and says... "There are only 33 more days until Christmas. Won't you buy my Christmas seals to contribute to the crusade against tuberculosis. Christmas seals have been sold to finnance the aid given to tuberculosis sufferers and to prevent the spread of this dread disease. To tuberculosis victims. Christmas seals mean hope for future health.

***

A study of the graduates of the University of Wisconsin reveals that the only graduates who received low marks and ever acheived notable success as leaders were...polititians.

***

Have you noticed how many of your friends, your family, and newspapers refer to The Stout Institute as just Stout or Stout Institute? In case you are wondering of the inference of this, it is just this. The statutes of Wisconsin incorporated this teachers college with its full official title being The Stout Institute. Tell your friends and home newspapers that your college is The Stout Institute. Would you like to be called by only half of your name.

***

Want to earn an easy $300? A prominent Minneapolis newspaper is sponsoring a contest to provide a new name for what is now called the Northwest - meaning the middle-western states. It has been called the Upper-Mississippi Valley, etc. It is recommended that you look up this newspaper. You never can tell...you may be the lucky one to earn the prize money in one big swish.....!

***

There is in progress a campus-wide campaign for the purpose of raising funds for the USO. The money given in this campaign supports the work of the USO for the entire year of 1947, to the men and women in hospitals, still in service, and in training camps throughout the world. Your contribution will lighten the load for those for whom the war is not yet over. Many of you remember the splendid work of the USO during the actual war years. Don't let your buddies down. Give and give generously.

The President's Corner

To me, one of the highlights of the Wisconsin Education Association convention at Milwaukee a short time ago was the Stout Alumni banquet which was held at the Wisconsin Hotel. There were approximately 100 alumni present and all of them were deeply interested in the happenings on our campus.

Credit for an appetizing menu and for the striking banquet decorations is indeed due Mrs. C. O. Froelich of West Allis in whose capable charge was responsibility for all arrangements. A glance at the beautiful tables was undeniable evidence of the great amount of time and painstaking care which she had given to her task. All those who attended agreed that they had been present at a most successful banquet.

Miss Virginia Harms of Grafton, Wisconsin, a former student at Stout, was the banquet speaker and told us of conditions in the schools of Lebanon where she has been an educational missionary. As she described activities in the schools of that area, all of us listening had reason to feel that we were indeed fortunate in having the numerous educational facilities available in the typical American schoolroom; but, on the other hand, the qualification of instructors in Lebenese schools is remarkably high. As I heard the competence of these teachers described, I wondered if some of the teachers which American schools have lost might not be found in such places.

The Milwaukee chapter of the Stout Alumni Association is active and its members deserve special recognition for their fine work. This was my second meeting with Stout alumni at W. E. A. conventions, and on each occasion I felt proud of my affiliation with these fine people. Stout has many very capable graduates in the area in and around Milwaukee and I look forward with pleasant anticipation to my next W. E. A. convention when I shall again meet this group of Stout alumni.

CONGO STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

Seventy Congregational students from Eau Claire and River Falls State Teachers colleges, and Stout Institute met at the First Congregational church in Menomonie Sunday, November 17 for a supper meeting. This was the first united meeting for the three groups.

The River Falls "Pilgrim Fellowship" was in charge of the recreation period at 5 o'clock. Get-acquainted games were played in the Stout gym. Following the recreational program the Stout "Congo Club" was host for the supper in the church basement. The menu included: creamed peas ala king, cabbage, carrots, rolls and coffee, gingerbread and ice cream. Students joined in a song fest following the bountiful supper.

Mabel Preston of Eau Claire led the worship service held at the supper tables. A girl's trio from Eau Claire provided the musical portion of the service. "The Increasing Social Denominator" was the subject of the speech made by Professor Henry Kolka, geography instructor at Eau Claire State Teachers college.

L S A MAKE PLANS FOR A CHRISTMAS PARTY

The semi-monthly meeting of the Lutheran Students association was held Sunday evening, November 17, at the Peace Lutheran Parish hall.

After a delicious supper and a short devotional service, plans were made for a combination meeting and Christmas party. The date has been tentatively set for December 15, and the party will be held at the gym.

A short meeting, a devotional service, tasty refreshments, and delightful entertainment are scheduled.

The L S A extends a cordial invitation to all Lutheran students at The Stout Institute to join in the activities of the L S A.

SIGMA HOLDS FALL INITIATION CEREMONY

The men of Sigma, six of whom are charter members, met for the first time with ten new members following a dinner and formal initiation held at the Cafe La Corte.

To each old member these semi-annual occasions must have brought back memories of their own initiation ceremonies. As William Manning once said, "The chief value of an anniversary is to call us to greater faithfulness in the time that is left."

The names now entered on the Sigma roll are: William Snyder, Ronald Ehart, John Baird, Frank Wendt, Robert Baetsen, Robert Kendall, Ray Doane, Gahard Nelson, Halvor Christiansen, William Roerig.

An informal social gathering was held following adjournment.

FROSH ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Fifteen Freshman women were entertained at a Thanksgiving breakfast Sunday morning, November 17, by the women at the Home Management house.

The menu consisted of: Tomato juice, egg casserole, honey-buttered Rusk, and coffee. Marcy Sander served the casserole and Marge Gould poured the coffee.

After the breakfast, the group enjoyed vocal renditions by Janice Schaefer. Later everyone joined in group singing.

Dorothy Kopischkie and Janice Schaefer were in charge of the breakfast.

The Freshmen women present were: Mary Shaw, Jane Oevser, Marvel Oelke, Oleida Swanson, Grace Watson, Doris Averson, Francis Knight, Maxine Wurtz, Mavine Pence, Margaret Perry, Arlene "Sparky" Harck, Wanda Caloud, Betty Janik, Ruthe Neitzel, and Kelma Fuller.

NORMAN RENK ELECTED NEWMAN CLUB PRESIDENT

Newman club held a monthly meeting Sunday, November 10, 1946, in the parish school. Highlights of the meeting were the elections of officers for the year and a talk by Mr. Austen Ripley. Members of the Newman club elected Norman Renk, president; Warren Richter, vice president; Kathryn Gerondale, secretary; and Florence Teegarden, treasurer.

Mr. Ripley told about the organization of A A or Alcholics Annonymous, the type of work done, and the manner in which the work is accomplished by the members of A A.

The next meeting of Newman club will be December 15, 1946.

F H A MEETING AT MONDOVI

The Northern Wisconsin district of The Future Homemakers of Wisconsin have an all day meeting at the Mondovi high school on November 23rd. Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, local homemaking supervisor, has invited senior women from The Stout Institute to attend. Incidentally, the F H A association is a national one for high school girls, and home economics teachers are expected to help with its organization and to act as advisors for it in their schools.

VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING CURRICULUM STUDY

Among recent pamphlets reaching the home economics personnel, is an interesting one from the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education entitled "Vocational Homemaking Curriculum Study" prepared by the city vocational schools.

HUMOR - - - -

This week I shall dedicate this column to my uncle. He has been married for twenty-seven years and he has never stopped being romantic. Ah me, of course if his wife ever finds out, she'll break his neck.

A minister who was calling on one of his parishoners was sitting in the garden with his hostess when her small son came running up twirling a rat above his head. "Don't be afraid, Mother, it's dead. We clubbed him and beat him until—" and then catching sight of the clergyman, h added in a lowered tone—"until God called him home."

A sweet old lady was passing a country stream where a company of soldiers were enjoying a cool swim. Since bathing suits are not GI the old lady was heard to remark with much astonishment. "Oh dear those must be our shock troops."

Prof. "When this room settles down I will begin with the lecture."

Student. "Why don't you go home and sleep it off?"

Guest (to host in new house): "Hello, old pal, how do you find it here?"

Host: "Walk right upstairs and then two door to the left."

He who laughs last has found a double meaning that the censors missed.

Among the questions asked in an examination on stock raising was, "Name four different kinds of sheep."

An inspired student answered. "Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."

And now in closing I would like to say that the most potent water power in the world is found in a woman's tears.

Now that girdles have appeared on the market again, the masculine outlook has contracted.

Orpheum

2 Days—Fri., Nov. 22
Irenne Dunne, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell
ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM
World News.

4 Days—Sunday, Nov. 24
Matinees Sunday 1:15 and 3:30
Jeanne Craine and Cornel Wilde
CENTENNIAL SUMMER
(Technicolor)
Musical. Cartoon. News.

3 Days—Thurs., Nov. 28
Mona Freeman and Richard Denning
BLACK BEAUTY
March of Time. News. Cartoon.

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Nov. 22
Lee Bowman and Marguerite Chapman
THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN
Serial and News.

3 Days—Mon., Nov. 25
Wm. Gargan and Philip Reed
HOT CARGO
2nd Feature
Buster Crabbe and Al St. John
GENTLEMEN WITH GUNS
World News.

4 Days—Thurs., Nov. 28
Joe Kirkwood and Elsie Knox
JOE PALOOKA, CHAMP
Serial. Cartoon. Sport. News.

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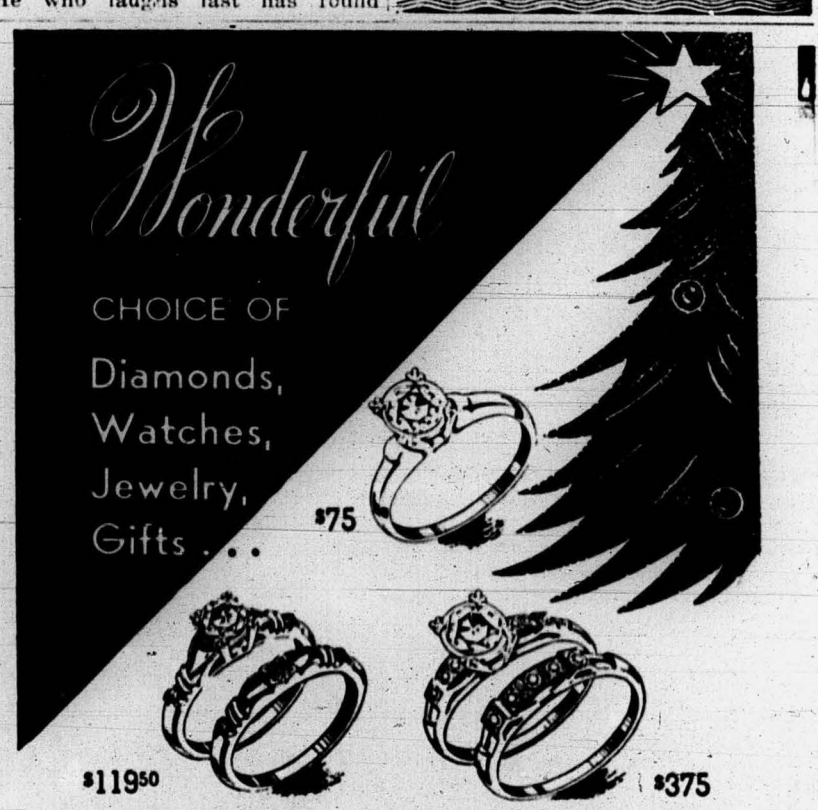

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"Up a Tree"

Tuffy Goff (Abner of Lum and Abner) is "up a tree" when he starts looking for some spare time around the Pine Ridge Jot 'Em Down store. Chet Lauck (Lum) eggs his colleague on.

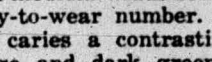
WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

FLIGHT JACKET . . . the Air Corps flight jacket developed during the war is turning up more often at football games. Of cotton twill, lined with alpaca and carrying a mouton collar, it is warm and practical. If you didn't get one from the service, you will find many stores selling sim-garments for civilians.

NORTH WOODS PLAID . . . . . originally confined to hunters, fishermen and woodsmen, plaid wool shirts are coming into widespread general use. Most of these bold plaid shirts have convertible sports collars that can be worn with a necktie. Ties with plaid shirts should be in solid color, either knit or wool.

UNIVERSITY HAT . . worn at colleges throughout the country with sport jackets and slacks, town suits, overcoats and raincoats in popular shades like "covert"—a light fawn. Its sensible proportions—lowish crown and medium width brim—make it an easy-to-wear number. The hat generally caries a contrasting color bound edge and dark green or tan band.



MONK . . . the monk style shoe is a simple, classic design originally worn in monasteries for many generations — hence its name. Popularized by sportsmen in America for country wear and later adopted by Army officers, the monk shoe has a growing acceptance today for sports wear. Newest version is in black for with town clothes.

ONE AT A TIME

We have often wondered why more schools have not tried the system used at Eureka College whereby students take one course at a time. Under this plan a shorter, more concentrated study is made of one subject. This shorter period makes it possible for at least four subjects to be included in a regular school term.

The result at the end of the year would be the same as far as number of subjects studied is concerned, but it seems that a more through knowledge of these subjects would be had by those who studied under the Eureka plan.—The Daily Illini.

YWCA MEETS

At a regular meeting of the YWCA Thursday afternoon, November 7, a discussion, led by Dorothy Kopp, was carried on by the members.

Some members gave ideas on broadening and betterment of the organization by gaining the interest of other people.

A few of the ideas given about a person with a pleasing personality were:

He always has a smile; has something nice to say to everyone; has a sense of humor; is well-groomed and posed and is truthful.

In getting acquainted with a person you talk about the things you have in common and then gradually broaden your ideas.

At some future date they plan to have Dean Antrim speak to them about what makes up a pleasing personality.

Plans are now being made for a Thanksgiving sunrise service.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BACKED by FORMER ALL AMERICANS

Players who make the 1946 All-American team to be selected by the American Football Coaches Association will have the stamp of approval of former All-Americans.

For upwards of a tenth of the 475 coaches in the association figured in the mythical national selections themselves at one time or another. Among them are 11 head coaches and an estimated 35 or more assistant coaches.

As players, these coaches gained national recognition for their brilliant gridiron achievements over a period of nearly 50 years. Now they train their own candidates for football's hall of fame.

Dean of the coaches, of course, is Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacfic. He was named to the first All-American team ever chosen, in 1898, because of his great play at Yale.

Bo McMillian, of Indiana, made the mythical team for three years handruning, 1919, 1920 and 1921, while starring at little Center College. Army's Earl Blaik made it as a West Point cadet in 1919.

Bog Higgins, head coach at Penn State, holds a record of interest in these days of war-veterans players. He made the All American while at Penn State in 1915, went away to World War I and returned to make the honorary team again in 1919.

Michigan's Fritz Crisler won a place on the All-American in 1921 while playing for Chicago under the old maestro, Stagg. Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, made it in 1922 and again in 1924 while playing at Syracuse.

Harry Stuhldreher, now head coach at Wisconsin, was chosen in 1924 while one of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen." Coach Ralph Welch, of Washington, was singled out for the distinction after starring for Purdue in 1929.

Three current head coaches who made All-Americans during the 19-30's and who will participate in the 1946 selection to be published in a well known magazine are Beattie Feathers, outstanding Tennessee back who now tutors North Carolina's Tarheels; Bobby Dodd, another Tennessee ace, now at Georgia Tech., and Marchy Schwartz, great Notre Dame back who currently coaches Stanford.

He: "Let's both have a good time tonight," he said to his wife.

She: "All right, darling, if you get home before me, leave the light on."

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—*Vol. 2 King Cole Trio.* Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment. Nat "King" Cole (piano-vocals), Oscar Moore (guitarist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in standout: *I Don't Know Why* and *I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* and *I Know That You Know*. Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat . . . it's King Cole Trio Time!

Nat "King" Cole

♪

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has *The Andrew Sisters* in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescing and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, Apple Blossom Time, Pennsylvania Polka, Joseph! Joseph!* and *Beat Me Daddy.*

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music.* This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream Got Nowhere.* Liltin' Martha Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own;* then he with band reverses to *Careless* (Majestic). For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own:* Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.

Dinah Shore

♪

EFFECT MUSIC—*Boyd Meets Stravinsky.* Boyd Raeburn, who has the most talked of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky*, Boyd does a subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nation-wide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Allyn vocal (Jewel).

♪

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fan It.* Featured are the vibes of Red Norvo, Woody's vocals, and solos by tenorman "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sonny Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm.* Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scarf*, an adaptation from *Chaminade.* Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying*, with a Pat O'Connor vocal.

Billy Butterfield

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

THAT'S MY HOME — Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)

NIGHT AND DAY — Russ Case, dance (Victor)

TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)

AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID — Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)

HANGOVER SQUARE — Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

SCHOLARSHIPS IN NEW YORK

In the absence of a state university, the State of New York has an obligation to meet in some other way the financial needs of its most promising youth in their effort to secure higher education above the secondary level. It is proposed that the scholarship fund be increased to an amount necessary to take care of approximately 10 per cent of the graduates cost of tuition and fees. Such a plan at a cost approaching the average of the secondary schools of the State will require providing for approximately 12,000 scholarships at $350 a year over a four-year period. It is suggested that this plan be introduced gradually and over a four-year period so that at the end of this time 48,000 of the top-ranking students of the State would be holders of state scholarships. While this plan would not place New York at the top of the list of states in the country it would place it in a respectable position.—J. Hillis Miller.

S.T.S. PLEDGES BECOME APPRENTICES

Last Wednesday night was the end of hell week for three STS pledges as they joined the rank of apprentice. The new men were Ray Cornwell, Richard Gandt, and Louis Below all printing majors.

Three members received the rank of master printer by making an investigation of some phase of printing. David P. Barnard, Bruce Cameron, and Ward Cowles were the men that made the advancement.

Arthur Baetz, James Bailey, Frank Clark, Herb Wendt, Mark Huber, John Kaiser. Parnik Hazarian, and Edward Burns were promoted to the class of Journeyman.

Plans are being made by STS members to observe Benjamin Franklin's birthday January 17. A week has been designated as Printing Education week in honor of the patron saint of American printers.

YMCA EXPANDS OFFERING

YMCA Trade and Technical Schools in New York City have moved into a larger building and expect to increase their enrollment from 800 in the day and evening courses to 1,200 students. A new course that is being offered is oil-burner servicing and installation. This course was set up in cooperation with representatives of the oil industry, and several companies plan to use the YMCA school in place of their own training program. Other courses offered at the school are automechanics, refrigeration servicing, radio operating and servicing, and motion picture operating.

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IN THE MAILBAG

DEAN BROWN REPORTS MEETING OF GRADS

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have been patiently waiting for the "Stoutonia" to show up but apparently my subscription has run out. You will find a couple of those good old "greenbacks" enclosed which will help in renewing the subscription.

In the latter part of September a goodly number of Stout people in the Detroit area gathered at a beautiful park just outside of Detroit for a little picnic. There were about 15 couples and a few of the unattached species that made up the group. We had a delicious picnic lunch after which the time was spent in sport and chasing the kids. Some of the "old timers" from Stout, such as Chuck Peterson and Harry Keller, were there as were a lot of the more recent graduates. All in all it was a complete success.

My new address is 3758 Trumbell Ave., Trenton, Michigan. At home after November 1, 1946.

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed is my check for $1.00 which I believe is the amount of the annual membership dues to the Alumni Association.

I wish that I might be on the Campus for Homecoming, but since that is impossible, I shall be looking forward to a report of the activities and of the plans for this college year in the issues of the Stoutonia.

Beth M. Palmer
Assistant Professor of Home Economics
W. Virginia University
Morganstown, West Virginia

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

I am enclosing one dollar for my membership dues for 1946-47.

My husband is Superintendent of the Falls Paper and Power Company here in Oconto Falls. I have two children, a son, George, 4½ years old, a daughter, Naomi, 14 months.

I enjoy receiving the Stoutonia, and I am looking forward to much Alumni news and other news items.

Ann Westman Golden '33
Oconto Falls, Wisconsin

IN THE MAILBAG

Not having a permanent address, I postponed the sending of my alumni dues until this time.

After two weeks of intensive training at the Stewardess Training Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, I received my silver wings, qualifying me as an American Airlines Stewardess. I am now flying on DC-4's out of Chicago to New York. The work is fascinating with very few dull moments. Needless to say, I love it.

I trust that Stout homecoming was a most successful event this year. I would so like to have been present, but circumstances made it impossible.

I shall be looking forward to my first Stoutonia of the year—I've really missed it this month.

Miss Lila Danielson,
Stewardess
Operations, American Airlines
4848 West 63rd Street
Chicago 38, Illinois

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just a short note to tell you of my change of address. Yes, we found a four room house in crowded Madison, and addition to the house we have a brand new baby girl, born October the sixth.

Ruth L. Turner
1309 Dempsey Road
Madison 4, Wisconsin

IN THE MAILBAG

Roman T. Brom—B.S. degree in 1930, who has been located in Louisville, Kentucky for a number of years and who has been a loyal Stout Alumni booster, indicates by his letterhead that he is now principal of the Eastern Junior High School, at Louisvile, Kentucky and that he enjoys his work a great deal.

—There are other Stout grads in the Louisvile area who will no doubt revive a local Alumni Chapter to take the place of one which was in operation up to the beginning of World War II.

George Richards also sends in his letter from the Kentucky city, together with his dues for the ensuing year.

ROBERTSON REPLACES KELLUM

After a discharge from the Army, Jack Kellum, B.S. Stout '38 accepted a position as instructor of drafting and estimating at Wahepton, North Dakota. Last September Jack resumed his pre-war position as teacher of architectural subjects at the Berry School of Georgia.

John Roang, Stout '39, stated in a letter to Dean Bowman that he is employed as Training Officer with the Veterans Administration Regional Office in San Diego, California.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Approximately 100,000 children lack teachers this autumn and are finding school doors closd to them. Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, also estimates that 4,000 children are under incomptent teachesr.

The fact that schools of America need better teachers, and that teachers need much better pay, is quite evident.

Teaching has become one of the poorest paid professions. The national average pay for teachers, principals, and supervisors last year was less than any normally bright boy or girl leaving high school could earn as a government clerk.

During the depression when the supply of teachers was greater than the demand, teachers, lead a harassed life, and this is true today. The average school boards ideal teacher seems to be ageless, sexless individual, prim in habits, sparing of opinions, innocuous in politics, and no one can exist on a minimum of food, clothing and other physical comforts. This teacher's building is sometimes just a firetrap. Here teaching schedule, subjects, and method are supervised by state authorities. Books she uses are often dull, stodgy mass productions of uninspired writers and wary publishers.

From these uncertain facilities and from these harassed teachers, we demand that schools, at low expense, make good all the deficiencies of man and nature.

It is no wonder, then that from such a bleak atmosphere, 300,000 teachers have escaped. A survey of 20 states shows that 55% fewer teachers are in training today than five years ago. This shortage demands drastic action.

The thing that must be done is to assure teacher's wage comparable to that given people in other professions. In many communities this means a raise of 50%. Harold F. Clark, professor of education at Columbia's well-known Teacher's College, says, "Salaries of $5,000, $6,000, and $7,099 must be normal and routine in the classroom."

Such is the blunt fact that parents and taxpayers now face. It is a community problem, and to insure a sufficient number of highly qualified educators, the problem must be solved immediately.

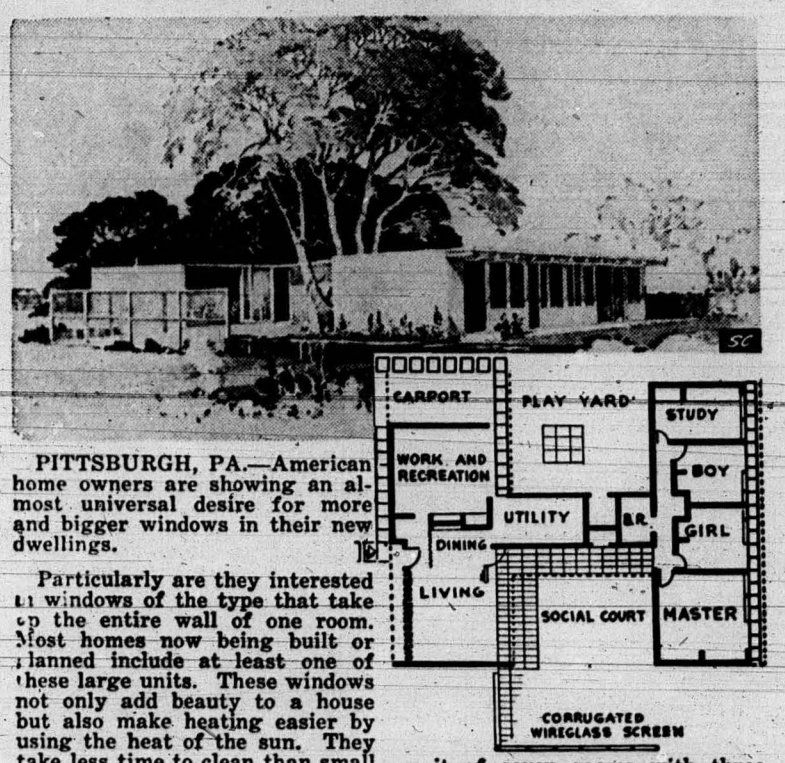
COLUMBIA PLANS AHEAD

The College looks to the future. Recently, in accordance with a resolution of the trustees, President Butler appointed a committee of nine to study the relation of the College to the University to ascertain its needs for the better fulfillment of its functions. This committee is already hard at work.

In close conjunction with it is a special Faculty Committee on College Plans. This committee is making a careful inventory of the College in terms of curriculum, student and faculty personnel, mechanics of administration, including our advisory and guidance system and public relations. Serving under this committee are a number of subcommittees which are charged with the responsibility of studying certain aspects of our present educational endeavor with a view to making suggestions for improvement.

In the meantime our Standing Committee on Instruction has been in process of evolving plans to care for those who will return to us from military service.—Dean Harry J. Carman, quoted in **Columbia News.**

New Homes Feature Glass



PITTSBURGH, PA.—American home owners are showing an almost universal desire for more and bigger windows in their new dwellings.

Particularly are they interested in windows of the type that take up the entire wall of one room. Most homes now being built or planned include at least one of these large units. These windows not only add beauty to a house but also make heating easier by using the heat of the sun. They take less time to clean than small windows with the usual small panes.

First Prize Winner

Indicative of the new use of glass for homes is this design by architects Norman and Jean Fletcher which won first prize in the national "House For Cheerful Living" competition sponsored by Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pittsburgh Corning companies. More than 900 architects competed. This design calls for an H-shaped unit of seven rooms with three bedrooms, a work and recreation room, living room, dining area, and a prefabricated utility and kitchen area.

Windows range in size from the normal units in the bedrooms to the full-wall sliding panels facing the living area. These panels permit use of the social court as an integral part of the living quarters. The national trend in home building is toward this type of functional use of windows and large areas of glass.

SOUND-OFF ON IDEAS OF CURRENT EDUCATION

"Problems of the College Veteran" is the subject of a letter contest being sponsored by SALUTE, produced by the former editors of Yank and Stars and Stripes.

This contest, open to veterans attending school or college under the G.I. Bill of Rights, will give veterans the chance of "sounding off" on the current educational set-up. From these opinions may evolve good ideas or partial solutions to many of the problems arising out of the great veteran influx in the nation's colleges.

Cash prizes totaling $750 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize is $250; second prize, $100; and eight additional prizes of $50 each.

Length of letter should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, SALUTE, 19 Park Place, New York 7 N.Y. The contest closes midnight January 10, 1947.

HOME EC ASSOCIATION SETS BUDGET

The American Home Economics Association expects to operate a budget of $140,000 for the year 1946-47. Sources of income for this national organization come from memberships, sales of Journal (beyond those going to members), advertising, sale of Association publications, Consumer Education Service, and from registration fees and commercial exhibits at the annual meeting. Membership in the American Home Economics Association now totals 16,637 members.

EDUCATION NEEEDS OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE

Education, like every other institution, has learned a good many lessons in the wartime conversion to wartime service. We have learned how to make a fuller utilization of our plant; we have had to meet the demand for accelerated pace of study; we have had to adapt our curriculums to include wartime information; we have struggled with the philosophical implications of war changes; we have observed the military authorities' effective use of visual aids in education, streamlined programs, extensive testing, and concentrated adaptation of materials. From these many wartime lessons we feel that education after the war will be more efficient and more effective.

Not all of the war experiences have been profitable, however. We know that there is a curricular unbalance in favor of the technical and vocational. We know that we cannot exercise the important function of helping young people to grow spiritually, mentally, and personally unless we introduce them to more than vocational training. They must not only know how to work but also how to live, how to think, how to feel. They must be introduced to the importance of intellectual nourishment; they must have an appreciation of the basic importance of human relations.

In fulfilling the objectives herein outlined, education needs the sympathetic assistance of civic leaders, particularly our business leaders. They must help us stand by the concept that important as specialized training may be, education for life and for citizenship is also a part of our job.—David D. Henry, in **Mich. Edu. Journal.**

Press your cheek against that of a young girl. If she flinches, you need a shave. If she doesn't you need a guardian.

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IN THE MAILBAG

Through the articles and pictures in the Dunn County News it seems evident that Homecoming was a big success this year. Certainly wish we could have been there. We are, however, in the unenviable position of being too far away to come home over the weekend, and in the unfortunate position of being unable to get an extended leave. We are planning on it in the near future.

I am still employed by the Veterans Administration as a Training Officer, and am also taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania with the hope of obtaining an M S in Education in about three years. Our home life is given over almost entirely to our young son, Tom.

If it is possible, will you please send the Homecoming issue of the Stoutonia our way. Give our greetings to our Stout friends.

E. Eugene Neubauer
4044 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS SURPLUS BOOKS TO SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Vocational and technical schools and high schools will be added to the colleges now on the mailing lists for surplus books being held by the Library of Congress.

Within a few months another two and a half million books will be catalogued and declared surplus by the Library. The United States Armed Forces Institute is also expected to declare a large quantity of books for distribution through schools to veteran students.

Schools throughout the nation are urged to give every consideration possible to use the surplus books.

—U.S. Ed. News

MANY CHANGES PENDING IN POSTWAR EDUCATION

Once this war is over, higher and secondary education will change in many sundry ways. More young men and women will go to school, and they will attend school longer. More and better edutation will be desired by those who have noted the advantages and priorities which education, specialization, and competency have given men for promotion in the military services.

In addition there will be the returning soldier and the war worker to re-educate for the occupations of peace. One tenth of them have indicated a desire to continue education after demobilization.

There will be widespread increases in the number and size of junior colleges, with terminal vocational outlets for those who cannot go on. Extension services will prosper; so will all technical colleges. More than by any other modern war, the widespread American passion for more, for higher, and for a more functional general education will be stepped up by this war.

We shall have to plan to continue education through the fourteenth year of school for all those who are normal and yet are not able to take secondary and higher education according to the standards necessary for the learned professions and the highly technical occupations.

International collaboration, defense, unemployment, social security, health, conservation of resources, labor, and management are examples of a few of the social problems whose roots lie within technology and science, and which will become a necessary part of general education.

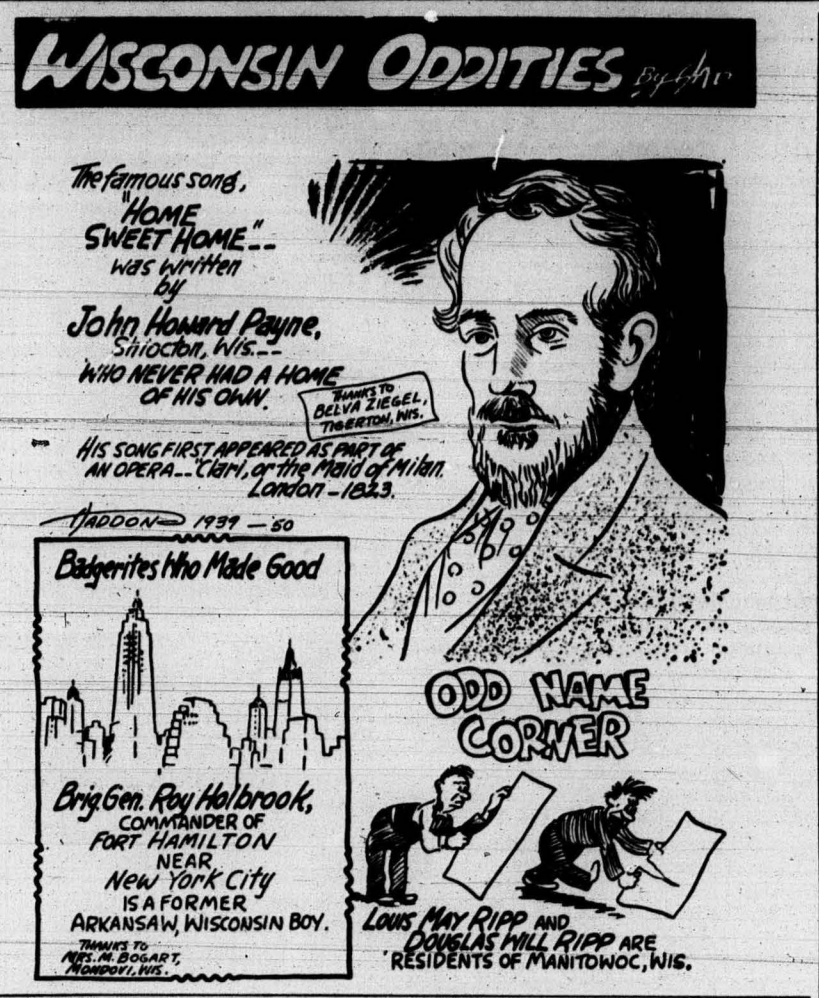
It is therefore essential that we examine the problem of what changes and adjustments are needed in in secondary and junior-college education to give proper emphasis to technical content (1) in the pre-professional preparation of those who will enter the technical professions which require full curricula at the collegiate level and very high standards; (2) of those who should have sub-professional specialization for technological jobs either in the high school or in the juior college; (3) of all who want general education and can go on to senior college for more education; and (4) of those not so able with whom high-school or junior college education has to be terminal general education.

—Dean W. E. Peik, College of Education, University of Minnesota, in Technolog.

THE WORLD WE WANT

Before we can settle the program of education in the postwar world we must make up our minds as to what kind of a world we want. We want a strong America. And this war has driven home to the consciousness of most of us, that in a world filled with industrial laboratories and spanned by bombing planes no nation can be strong enough to secure without the help of other nations. In collaboration with Great Britain, Russia, China, and the democracies destined to spring up at the close of the war, we must do our best to maintain the peace our arms will win. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, whose sense of mission did not stop at the water's edge, America "should give the world still another useful lesson," by showing the way to a better ordered international system and by introducing "between nations another umpire than arms." . . . . No college is likely to play its part well unless all the elements of its strength, the alumni, the trustees, the faculty, and the undergraduates share the vision of what might be.

—President James P. Baxter, 3rd, Williams College.



HOUSING PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

The program for the meetings of the Wisconsin Home Economics association centered on the American family and its housing. Dr. M. Rooney of Chicago gave the Friday lecture on "The Need of More Stable Family Life in the U.S." Emphasis was placed on the importance of the family in youth development, particularly during the first eight years.

The meeting on Thursday was a symposium on housing. Participants were Susan West of Milwaukee-Downer College, Dr. Otto Heyer of the Forest Products Laboratory, Allen Strang, prominent architect, and Mrs. Luella Mortenson, formerly of the Homemaking Department of the Rural Extension Service. Miss West asked the teachers to help their pupils set standards "for what is good good taste and design, right for the family, in its group, in its situation." The teachers, furthermore, must train pupils as good citizens to feel responsible for good housing for all pepole. Mrs. Mortenson stressed the need to match homes and incomes. "No family is happy in a house it cannot afford—a house that keeps it strapped financially." Mrs. Mortenson said. "Home economics teachers must persuade future homemakers that all families face some situations together. There will be less domestic help available, and specialized services will be more expensive. We as homemakers will have to stop keeping up with the Joneses. Each family will have to be the Jones family with its own standards to keep." She recommended that future home builders be modern in distinguishing between good design and gadgetry, but old-fashioned in planning big kitchens. The kitchen, for the welfare of the family, must be more than a cookery laboratory. It must be big enough so that the children can come into it for a snack and dad can come in to take a towel to the dishes. Dr. Heyer told of the many experiments going on in the laboratory to produce prefabricated materials for homes. He believes that such homes might be the economic solution to our housing situation. Mr. Strang pointed out that by mass manufacture of low cost homes, the services of the most competent architects could be obtained in drawing suitable basic plans. Architects, manufacturers, unions, and all others associated in providing homes, including real estate agents, would have to cooperate in keeping the homes within the means of the wage earner.

MEETING HELD IN CHICAGO

Mississippi Valley Manual Arts Conference Attended By Pres. and Dean

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts Conference met at the Hotel Southmoor in Chicago last week. President Fryklund and Dean Bowman were present for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday meetings.

Each day of the conference was divided into a morning and afternoon session, with committees responsible for each of the half-day programs. Dr. Fryklund, who is permanent general chairman of the conference, presided over the entire meeting. It is interesting to note that there are twenty states, ranging up and down the Mississippi Valley, represented in this conference. Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin are included. The area covered by this conference is approximately 1300 miles north and south, and 800 miles east and west.

Dean Bowman was one of the five men in charge of nominating new members. Membership is restricted to industrial teacher training personnel in the Mississippi Valley who can meet certain other requirements. Significant is the fact that there is a liberal sprinkling of Stout graduates among the members.

PAST OR FUTURE

We spend all our time studying the past. Now, I have no objection to history—history is very important. But we've been looking at the past and backing into the future. I want us to turn around. I want us to back into history far enough to get a good look ahead.

If we are going to have the kind of a world we want, we must know what the future holds. For one thing, we are going to have the same people to deal with in the future as we have in the present. One of the aims of Antioch is to tie students in with people and the way they live. I don't consider cooperative education just a system where students go to school half time and work half time. Essentially it is integrating the academic and the practical world, studying the past in the light of the present.

—Charles F. Kettering.

GOOD FOOD
OUR
SPECIALTY
LOU'S
STOP INN

HUNTERS
SUPPLIES
• MEN'S SHIRTS
• JACKETS AND
• ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
DEL AND OTTO'S
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ICE CREAM...
IS A WHOLESOME FOOD
ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY
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"Hello" Santa says:
Come in
and see our box assortments...
Christmas Cards
you'll be proud to send
they're American Greetings
GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE
—"THE FREINDLY STORE"—

BLUE DEVILS BEGIN HARD COURT PRACTICE

Formal practice was begun for The Stout Institute's Blue Devil basketball team this last week. With two all-conference men returning and with twenty-five men of the original forty five who answered Coach Ray Johnson's call still on the roster, Stout has high hopes of regaining some of the glory of past years

It was in 1943 when the Blue Devils as the winners in the Northern Division of the Wisconsin Teachers College conference were invited to the annual Kansas City AAU tournament.

On that team, and returning for play on the hard court this year, were Harley Hesselman, Mondovi, an all-conference forward in 1943; and Don Grunstad, Superior, also a member of the championship squad. Also returning to the basketball scene is Bill Peterson, Red Wing, Minnesota who was an all-conference guard in 1941.

Other lettermen returning this year who were members of the 1945 squad are Harold Kobin, Crandon; Joe Serflek, Cudahy; and Jack Goodrich, Menomonie.

Incomplete Schedule

November 30
St. Mary's College at Winona
December 6
Milwaukee State Teachers there.
December 7
Oshkosh State Teachers there.
December 10
Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.
December 13
River Falls there.
December 19
Superior State here.
January 3
St. Cloud Teachers there.
January 4
St. John's University at St. Cloud Minn.
January 18
La Crosse there.
January 31
River Falls here.
February 7
Eau Claire here.
February 14
Superior State there.
February 22
La Crosse here.

STOUT OPENS CAGE SEASON AT ST. MARYS

(Courtesy Dunn County News)

St. Mary's College, Stout's opening cage opponent on Saturday evening, Nov. 30, boasts an array of stars, and the Redmen aren't hiding this fact when they release their season's schedule which includes a game with the Oshkosh All-Stars of the National Professional league, and an eastern trip that will include a game against the great De Paul University team at Chicago. The Eastern trip takes the Redmen into Canada for a game with Western Ontario.

St. Mary's squad has seven lettermen and the squad has in addition to these many talented cage artists who have been recruited to bolster the squad for the 22-game schedule arranged for this year's St. Mary's squad, which is predicted to become the strongest the school has had in several years.

So far Coach Johnson has scheduled fourteen games for the Blue Devils but this schedule is incomplete. Other games are to be added to give the Devils a well-filled schedule that will put the local college squad up against some of the better college teams in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

With the Menomonie Armory badly cramped for space, it is expected that not all who wish to see the Blue Devils in action can be accommodated for all games. Because of this existing condition. the Blue Devils may be forced to play most of its non-conference games on the road.

From the BLEACHERS

This week finds us spending more time scouting the woods for deer than it does scouting from the bleachers. We found the red shirts, those hard to get shells and have the tag ready; now just give us a squint at a big "buck"looking down the barrel and the meat shortage will be over.

The Blue Devils are getting their sights set too, but their target will be baskets. They will take a shot at St. Mary's for their first game and at this point it still looks like anybodys ball game. The advance publicity from St. Mary's is included in this issue and it is doubtful whether any good prophet, (or poor one) would give you any odds at all on this game.

The old "run around" is still going on as far as these veteran combinations are concerned. Vets on the court have been given same choices other than availability as to the school they will attend and some schools may have seemed to attract a number of "name" players with which to fill their squads. This fact may give some schools the appearance of having a lot of material that should be tops. Some coaches are going to hit good combinations in assortments of this kind, but it is our belief that some coaches are going to have trouble with all the "hotshots" he finds on his hands.

That late afternoon pool schedule is going strong these days. Quite a number of men and women are taking advantage of our fine facilities in that line. A few laps up and down the pool does wonders to an appetite.

After playing a game of Who's who-or-"does anyone own the Armory?" for several weeks now, George Tinetti who has been trying to get a rifle club into operation, has given up hope of getting official sanction for shooting in the Armory by a club. The reason: there does not seem to be any official at present that has authority to say yes or no. The present situation there is very confusing and not very amusing either to those who are putting in a lot of time trying to get the groundwork laid for this organization.

Present plans are to see what response is forthcoming from the students enrolled and get a range going on the top floor of the Industrial Education building, and make a school organization out of it.

PENALITIES EXPLAINED TO FOOTBALL FANS

Many sports fans of the football variety are often at a loss to explain the reasons why penalties are inflicted upon their team or the opposing club. The simplified explanation as given below should help explain the reasons for any penalties inflicted.

Loss of a down
Forward pass touching ineligible receiver (also 15 yards)
Incomplete forward pass.
Intentionally grounding pass (also 15 yards)
Interference by passing team with player eligible for catch. (also 15 yards)
Loss of Five Yards
Request for time out more than three times during a half.
Failure of substitute to report.
Position of players in a scrimmage.
Encroachment on neutral zone.
Player in motion less than 5 yards back.
Player taking more than two steps after a fair catch.
Player of kicking team ahead of restraining line.
Player of receiving team ahead of restraining line.
Crawling by the runner.
Illegal use of hands by players of defensive team.
Loss of Fifteen Yards
Illegal return to game (also suspension)
Failure to come to stop in shift play.
Intentionally grounding pass to save loss of yardage.
Interference by passing team with player eligible for catch.
Interference with opportunity to make fair catch.
Forward pass touched by ineligible player.
Throwing to the ground the player who has made fair catch.
Illegal use of hands and arms by players of offensive team.
Roughing the kicker.
Piling up.
Tripping, tackling runner out of bounds, etc.
Clipping.
Side line coaching.
Invalid fair catch signal.
Loss of Half Distance to Goal Line.
Striking, kneeing, kicking, etc., (also disqualification)
Foul within 1 yard line.
Foul by defensive team behind its goal line.
Loss of Ball
Kick out of bounds at kick-off.
Failure to advance ball 10 yards in four downs.

FOOTBALL MEN MORE STUDIOUS DURING SEASON

Coach Lou Little's football players at Columbia University do better classroom work during gridiron season than at any other time in the school year, sports writer Stanley Frank reports.

Not only that, but statistics show that there is less academic mortality among Columbia football players than in the general student body, the article asserts. No first-string players have failed to graduate in Little's 17 years at the school.

This academic phenomenon is attributed by Nicholas M. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College, to the pressure Little puts on his players during the fall. During the season, the article states, Little sends unsolicited inquiries to each player's instructor every three weeks, asking for reports on his grades, cuts and attitude in class. If a boy drops from a B average to C plus, a safe passing mark, Little "hauls the culprit on the carpet and gives what-for."

Although Little often loses more games than he wins, Frank writes, he still is regarded as one of the greatest coaches in the country. His annual salary of $17,500, figured on a "pro rata basis per victory," makes him "the best paid master-mind in the business."

Little is invariably short on talent because of a non-proselyting policy and the fact that, despite being one of the world's largest universities, Columbia has one of the smallest manpower pools in the Ivy League. However, the article states, these drawbacks have not prevented Little from asserting his ability as an "imaginative tactician." It is pointed out that many teams have since adopted the wing-T formation he introduced last year. His stature in the football world is further evidenced by the fact he is chairman of the football rules committee and a past president of the American Football Coaches Association.

LOOKING BACKWARD

1934—Tower staff sponsors Beard contest to be judged at Tacky Drag November 24, 1934.

1936—Manual Arts Players hold first dinner dance at La Corte Cafe.

1938—Hyperians sponsor all-school tea on November 16.

1940—S S A sponsors Hobo Dance, November 30.

1942—K F S sponsors annual student assembly.

1944—Alumni plan meet in Philadelphia for December 7.

STUDENT STUDY LAMPS
■
GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

STUDENTS
TRY OUR PLATE LUNCH
QUICK SERVICE
WHITE FRONT CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

TEACHER SHORTAGE TO CONTINUE ACUTE

Many elementary school children in Wisconsin will not have a legally qualified teacher for at least four more years, according to a study made by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. Surveying enrollment figures at the teacher training institutions in Wisconsin the Association pointed out that less than 400 rural teachers will be graduated from county normals and rural departments of state teacher colleges next June while approximately 1100 new rural teachers will be needed for replacements. In elementary schools, outside of rural, the vacancies will be largely in special fields, the report indicates.

The record-breaking freshman classes at Wisconsin's teachers colleges this fall will alleviate the teacher shortage crisis to only a limited extent, the Association stated, since only 40% of those enrolled are taking the teacher training course. The large majority of those taking the teacher course are training to become high school teachers whereas the shortage is most acute in the rural and elementary school field, according to the Association.

During the current year 3500 persons unable to meet the minimum requirements for a teacher certificate are teaching on special permits. Until enough students enroll in the teacher courses to meet current demands and replace most of the 3500 permit teachers the shortage of qualified teachers will continue. Present enrollment trends, the Association said, indicate little hope for improvement.

ENROLLMENT REMAINS THE SAME

Apparently school life here at Stout can't be too discouraging, for only one student left our "fold" following the change of quarters. Otto Tesch is the sole withdrawing student.

To take his place comes Donald Zehsm from Green Bay. Donald has been in the service and is a transfer student from St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wisconsin.

WANTED
PIN SETTERS
BROADWAY ALLEYS
GORMANSON AND SON PROPS.

ESTABLISH BUREAU FOR AIR EDUCATION

Bureau of Aviation Education has been established in the California Department of Education. An appropriation of $100,000 for indoctrinal flight experience of high school students is available.

The bureau sponsored this summer at the Santa Barbara College of the University of California the Summer Aviation Institute. W. Earle Sams heads the bureau. He and his several assistants are all veterans of the recent war.

Under the flight experience program, eight and one-half familiarization flights will be given each student. It is not intended that this course will teach a pupil to fly but it should serve as laboratory experience.

Operators will be paid at the rate of $5 an hour.

U.S. Ed. News

Flattery

A concert was being held in a village schoolroom, and it was Sandy's turn to give his bagpipe solo. When he had finished and the applause had died down, a voice from the back shouted: "Give us Annie Laurie, Sandy!"

"What!" asked Sandy, surprised and flattered, "again?"

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DRUGS
■
BOSTON DRUG STORE

PANTS OR NO PANTS
MY FAVORITE MEAL IS AT
ANCHOR CAFE

LADIES!
FOR PARTIES
FOR FORMALS
SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF
COMBS HAIR ORNAMENTS
VANITY BEAUTY SALON
308 MAIN STREET PHONE 255

NOW GREETING CARDS THAT SPEAK A MAN'S LANGUAGE
Just in time for Christmas sending! A new series of 12 fine quality Hallmark Cards for men. See these beautiful reproductions of Lynn Bogue Hunt's famous paintings—"Game Birds of America." Choose them for the men on your list—buy them for your "man" to send!
HALLMARK CARDS FOR HIM

LEE'S

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Only Nineteen Days Left Until Christmas —:— —:—

Volume XXXVI No. 11 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN December 6, 1946

THANKSGIVING TURKEY STOPS STREAMLINER

Classes Close at Early Hour Permitting Ride on Luxury Train by Many

North Menomonie Junction was alive with activity Wednesday afternoon, November 29th, as approximately seventy-five students from The Stout Institute awaited the arrival of the eastbound streamliner, the "400", to make a special stop to take them home for Thanksgiving.

The school day closed at three o'clock that afternoon and the city ticket office bus took two bus-loads of students and their luggage to the Junction depot. Even though the bus made two trips many of the homeward bound students had to depend upon the taxi service and private automobiles to be there on time. The day was a cold one to see the students off, but, there were many of the "travelers" friends and towns people there in spite of the cold.

At exactly 3:45 p. m. the "400" came to a stop at the Junction depot and all of the students and a few faculty members boarded one car of the train. It was four minutes to the second, that the train pulled away from the depot, and the joyous group were on their way to enjoy a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner at their respective hometowns. The majority of the group were bound for Milwaukee.

This special stop is available to the students of The Stout Institute when there are more than fifty passengers to make such a trip. The same arrangements are being made for the Stout students to take advantage of at the start of the Christmas vacation. If there are any students that did not, or could not, take advantage of the Thanksgiving stop, another special stop will be announced in the near future in the Stoutonia and on all bulletin boards in the Home Economics building and the Industrial Arts building.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO TO BE PRESENTED

The Stout Symphonic Singers, The Stout College Choir, and the Stout Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold R. Cooke will present their annual Christmas program on Wednesday, December 18, at 8:15 P.M. in the Stout auditorium. A special performance for Stout students will be given at 11:00 on the same day.

The **Christmas Oratorio** by Johann Sebastian Bach is one of the greatest pieces of choral music ever written and is rivaled only by Handel's **Messiah**. There are striking similarities in the lives of Handel and Bach: both were born in Germany in the same year, 1685, and both went blind and died paupers. Their music, however, was vastly different. In contrast to the **Messiah** which was presented last year, the **Christmas Oratorio** is linked together by many beautiful chorals. The program this year will also include a group of Christmas Carols and the Halleluja Chorus from the **Messiah**.

I R C CLUB BOOSTS NEAR-EAST COLLEGE FUND

The I R C club at the November meeting showed their belief in the work of the Near-East Colleges by contributing a total of $12.00 from the fifteen members at the meeting. Don Lippold gave an interesting sketch of the Near-East college activities and the importance of these colleges in keeping our democratic ideals alive and before the people of the world. The political aspect of the recent election and its relation to foreign affairs and trade was discussed with Doug Sherman as discussion leader. A lively debate took place where it appeared Mr. Sherman had to defend his statements almost single-handedly against the majority of the group. Interest never lagged, and we only wish that more of the students interested in current affairs of this country and the world would come. Everyone is welcome. Our next meeting is Friday evening, Dec. 13.

"400" STOPS AT MENOMONIE JUNCTION

STAFF PHOTO

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Hello Stoutites,

The Christmas holidays are drawing near, and again the S.S.A. is planning the school's traditional Christmas Dance. The date is Saturday evening, December 7, and the time is 8:30 P.M. when Bobbie Bryan and his orchestra will sound off with their theme song for an evening of dancing fun and pleasure. Admission price is only your S.S.A. card. The Christmas theme will be carried out in the surprise decorations. Lowell Tuft of the sophomore class is chairman of the decoration committee with fellow sophomores as his coworkers. The senior class is planning the refreshments with Margaret Cox as chairman. Versatile Ken Schank has planned some fine entertainment. clean-up will be taken care of by the freshman class. All in all, it sounds like a fine time for everyone.

To those of you who still have not received your S.S.A. cards, or if you are a new student from the second quarter, come into the S.S.A. office during one of the hours posted on the door to receive your S.S.A card.

M A P PARTY HONORS PLAY CREW

On November 26, the M A P chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, gave a party at the gym in honor of all students who had earned 10 or more points by working on the Homecoming Play. Of the 60 who qualified, 35 were present to participate in the festivities.

Dancing and entertainment were the highlights of the evening with an excellent luncheon being served during the latter part of the program. Ken Shank and John Baird murdered several special musical numbers on the piano and accordian.

Credit for much of the success of the party goes to co-chairmen Helen Kranzusch and Connie Mayer, and also to Gordon Lindberg and Dick Hamilton who served on the food committee. The entertainment and dancing were aranged by Ken Shank and Marshall Elson. Chaperones for the affair wree Miss Erickson, Miss Lehr, and Miss Hain.

Local Chamber Of Commerce To Honor Stout And High School Football Teams

COACH FRANK MURRAY OF MARQUETTE GUEST

Large Turnout Expected Thursday Evening For Banquet to be Held In Stout Cafeteria

Frank Murray, Marquette university football coach, will headline the program at the recognition night, sponsored by the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, for The Stout Institute and Menomonie High school football squads and school officials Thursday, December 12 at 8:15 in the Stout auditorium.

Three hundred-fifty are expected for the turkey dinner, a strictly stag affair, which will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Stout cafeteria. Tickets are being sold at $2.50 per plate to Menomonie businessmen, and they will be given the opportunity to sponsor the attendance of members of the teams through purchase of a second ticket or more on which will be written the name of the donor before it is presented to a guest. Men of the Stout faculty can purchase tickets from Miss Becker in the president's office. Serving for the banquet will be under the direction of Miss Ann Hadden, cafeteria manager.

The program will begin in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. or as soon after as all the guests have been served. The program is open to the public and students, both men and women. Frank Murray's topic for the evening has not been announced. Coaches Ray C. Johnson, Stout, and Einer P. Lund, high school, will introduce their players, about 90 in all, who will be seated on the stage. Mr. W. H. Bundy, local attorney, will be master of ceremonies. It is being planned to sing the school songs of Stout and Menomonie high school during the program.

Featured on the program is the Stout band directed by Harold R. Cooke. The band will play a short concert while the audience is being seated. Such popular favorites as "Night and Day", "Strike Up the Band", and "They Say It's Wonderful" will be presented by the band. A novelty entitled "Victory Garden Suite" with three parts, "Danse of the Rhubarb", "Boogie Woogie Broccoli" and "Carrot Capers" will be featured. Two rousing Sousa marches will complete the musical portion of the program.

C. E. Porter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman of the event. Program arrangements were made by A. R. Vogtsberger and publicity was handled by President Fryklund, chairman. C. M. Russell, Menomonie manager of the Eau Clarie Leader, and J. T. Flint, publisher of the Dunn County News. L. A. Richardson and Herman Chudacoff, ticket sales and refreshments chairmen, respectively, along with other businessmen have assisted in planning the recognition event.

All students are urged to attend the recognition program which is a tribute to the players on the gridiron.

MAUDE SCHEERER PRESENTS PRIZE PULITZER PLAY

Well Known Actress-Critic Appears At The Stout Institute For Second Year

Maude Scheerer, well known play reviewer, actress, critic, teacher, and writer will be presented to the Lyceum audience of The Stout Institute for the second consecutive year tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Scheerer will present an exciting love story of two women and one man who manage to have the latest headlines in each performance and also the preliminary skirmishes of the presidential campaign of 1948. This is the play that won the Pulitzer

MAUDE SCHEERER

Prize, "State of the Union." It is by the authors of "Life With Father", Howard Linsay and Russel Crouse.

Broadway and its plays are seen by Miss Scheerer as the "The Home Front" as do the returning soldiers. She recently returned from a tour of the Philippines, Korea and Japan in a USO Camp Show three act comedy in which she played the character lead, entertaining our Armed Forces in the Pacific.

"The Home Front' has more battles than the Pacific this year, and the theatre is as full of 'Escapist' plays as during the war," says Miss Scheerer.

She continues, "In sharing a play you see how the character 'got that way'; the misfit, the hypersensitive, the aggressive, the timid, the antisocial. Have you ever caught yourself quoting from some movie you have seen recently, or a play you have read? Very often a whole scene gets paraphrased and a crisis that seemed very serious suddenly takes on an episodic aspect and the tension is thus relieved."

Excerpts from letters written by her audiences give plausible comment:

"Miss Scheerer's comments and reading from the various plays, do more than anything I know of to keep our interest alive in the spoken drama.

"Her readings have highlighted my entertainment programs ever since I have been on the campus.

"...a valuable part of my education and recreation.

"You always make me interested, curious, and hungry for more spoken drama."

In addition to her other activities, Miss Scheerer has written many authoritative articles on voice, speech and personality. She was a familiar figure in the theatrical districts of Paris and London as she is to Broadway and Shubert's Alley, having played on the stages of both of these European capitals.

Interpretations are culled from the best of the entire Broadway scene. They are presented either in an expert condensed review with characterisations from several plays or a full length version of a single play covering the entire program time.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week Of Dec. 6-14

FRIDAY
- Basketball—Oskosh Teachers — There

SATURDAY
- 8:30 SSA Christmas Dance-Gym
- Basketball — Milwaukee State Teachers — There

MONDAY
- 5:00 SSS—Room 29
- 7:00 WAA Christmas Party — Gym
- 7:00 Alpha Psi — Auditorium
- 7:15 Arts and Crafts — Mr. Wigen's Room

TUESDAY
- Basketball—Carleton — There
- 5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
- 5:00 Orchestra — Room 29
- 7:15 Band — Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
- Philomathean Society Christmas Sale
- 5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
- 5:00 College Chor — TTH
- 6:30 STS — Printshop
- 7:00 SSS — Riom 29
- 7:00 YWCA Christmas Party — Club Rooms

THURSDAY
- 5:00 SSS — Room 29
- 5:00 YWCA — Club Rooms
- 7:00 Hyperian Society—Rm. 207
- 7:00 Pallas Athene Society — Room 205
- 7:00 Philomathean Society—Rm. 201
- 7:00 SMA Society — Room 237
- 7:00 FOB Fraternity — Rm. 122
- 7:00 KFS Fraternity — Gym
- 7:00 Sigma Fraternity — Aud.

FRIDAY
- Basketball—River Falls — There
- Ball and Chain Club

SATURDAY
- 8:30 Intersociety Ball — Gym

CHRISTMAS DANCE COMES EARLY

A Christmas dance will be held by the S S A Saturday night, December 7th. Bobbie Bryan and his band will furnish music for dancing which will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the gym. Admission will be by S S A card.

Ken Schank has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, and if the rumors are true, Ken will have something special in the line of entertainment.

Refreshments for the evening will be furnished by the senior class, and the decorations are the responsibility of the juniors. As usual, the freshmen will clean up after the dance.

ACCORDIONIST BILL PALMER AIRS MUSIC

Wednesday, December 4, Stout students heard the accomplished accordionist, Mr. Bill Palmer perform. Mr. Cooke introduced the dark haired, young man, who spoke with a hint of a Southern accent.

Mr. Palmer, a graduate of the Galanti Conservatory in New York City, has given many concerts in all the larger cities of the United States. While touring the country, Mr. Palmer broadcast over the larger radio networks. He performed on Broadway and at the hotel New Yorker, where he appeared with Galla-Rina, one of the world's greatest accordionists.

Many of the selections Mr. Palmer plays are often considered impossible to perform on the accordian. One of his arrangements, f o r example, "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite", includes the melody, two counter-melodies, and the bass, which are all played at once. The arrangement was made from the complete score.

The silver, white and black accordion that Mr. Palmer uses is somewhat different from the usual types. He explained the parts that were out of the ordinary, such as the five stops for range and tone in the treble cleff, and the three shifts on the bass cleff.

TOWER STAFF

All students desirous of working on the 1947 Tower are requested to meet in the Tower room in the home economics building basement at 5:P.M. Tuesday, December 10th.

MARVEL JANE OELKE TO ATTEND 4-H CONGRESS

Marvel Jane Oelke, a freshman Home Economics Major from Stetsonville, Wisconsin, holds one of the Stout Alumni scholarships this year. Now a second honor has been given her. She has just been selected to represent Wisconsin at the National 4-H Club Congress. This is a meeting of outstanding 4-H Club members from all the states.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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TIME STUDY NEEDED

One thing that could be conducted with considerable advantage to the school is a time study of the student in relation to the various courses. It is certainly not unsual to hear classmates complaining of a great amount of work in some course that even the best students feel that they have little chance of completing the assignments. Another common complaint is the old one of instructors in shop and laboratory courses giving more homework than those in academics.

From the above data we already have sufficient information to logically proceed to the question of if the fault lies with the faculty or with the students. A time study would be just the thing to bring this out, and what would be even better, the results would be objective; personal opinion could be completely eliminated. The student would benefit in that he would learn exactly how much of his time was spent in actual study and how much in day dreaming. The faculty would benefit by learning exactly how much time their classes as a whole were putting into their assignments. Since knowing these facts would benefit such a large number of people, it seems surprising that something along this line has not been previously tried. At least, it deserves some thought.

ATTENDANCE PAYS

Can you imagine a man making an investment in a business and not collecting every cent of interest due? Yet this is the reaction of some students at Stout when failing to attend assembly. Since absenteeism has been apparent on certain occasions, we speculate as to its cause.

The student may realize that he is among the privileged few that enjoy the opportunity of attending college, but this evidently is not reason enough for regular assembly attendance. Time at college is very valuable; it can be figured in the thousands of dollars, and the maytime of an individual life goes with it. Students who realize the importance of time realize also the importance of assemblies. An assembly program is their money invested.

Students also know that it is their attendance at assembly which will infinitely improve their ability to learn the capacity of adaptation through the scope of well-learned speakers, and that one of the greatest functions of college is to train individuals in the capacity for adaptation, as it will become part of the foundation upon which they will walk in the years to come. It is the student's intent to know the changing history of the world, its thought, its development, its character. These can be gained through worth-while assemblies.

Not all are absent, in fact only a small percentage, but even a single absence is conspicious and indicates that the individual is not capitalizing on his own investment. Assembly attendance is a thermometer indicating the interest in, support of, and loyalty to the activities of the college.

The President's Corner

Before leaving for St. Louis to attend the convention of the American Vocational Association, I wish first to describe certain aspects of the Manual Arts Conference that Dean Bowman and I attended in Chicago on November 14-16. This organization is small in size, consisting of about 45 members in all, but it held 34 annual meetings until travel restrictions during the war forced suspension of its yearly conventions. This meeting recently held in Chicago was the first of the post-war sessions.

The membership of this group is composed of persons directing industrial teacher training in the Mississippi Valley. Proof of their ability in this work is evident from the fact that a compilation of books on industrial subjects revealed that 65 percent of these works were written by members of this association.

Men long respected in the field of industrial education have been, or now are, members. Bennett, Crawshaw, Griffith, Selvidge, and Struck during their lifetimes were among the early participants. Men who are still active in the membership of the organization after many years of service include: Bawden, Bowman, Mayo, Metz, Newkirk, and Seipert to name but a few. Enumeration of them all would indeed require a large amount of space.

Five new members were accepted during the meeting in Chicago. They were Barich, Silvius, Bing, Schmidt, and Pederson. Three of these attended Stout and many of our alumni and older students will be able to pick out their names. These men, and Stout as well, have been honored by their acceptance into one of the genuinely exclusive professional industrial education organizations of the nation.

As Dean Bowman and I looked out across this group assembled in Chicago, we estimated that approximately 50 per cent of those present had at some time attended Stout. Siepert was in attendence as early as 1907; Barich graduated from Stout in 1933. Older members or recent additions to this fine organization, it matters not; many, many of them received from Stout all or distinct portions of that training in industrial arts which is serving them so well today.

INDIES ◦ UNIVERSITY

A University extension system with emphasis on the study of English and American literature and Anglo-American sociology and institutions is being planned for all parts of the Netherlands Indies by the Indies Government Education Department. Basis off the system will be the "Emergency University" which has been functioning since February. It is to become the "Central University" of the Extension system, although establishment of various separate faculties is planned both through out Java and elsewhere in the Indies.

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

In the neighboring city of Eau Claire the college has received an all-steel hanger weighing 231,000 pounds to be used for dormitory and recreational purposes. This 160 X 147 feet building will be a valuable addition to the college. Stout has been trying for some time to obtain such a hanger for use as a gymnasium.

* * *

Reading in the Student Voice of River Falls we find that students there must pay a quarter for their directories. We receive ours at Stout free of charge. Makes the directory we now have seem more valuable, doesn't it.

* * *

It is never too late to buy Christmas Seals. Each seal purchased makes a better Christmas for you and the children suffering from tuberculosis this year and for years to come. You can never buy too many. Send one home or abroad on your next letter.

* * *

Care to sit down? If you are wanting to sit down at the new tables received for use at the student union, if and when it opens for student use, you will have to wait. Some of the equipment, including tables, have arrived. It won't be long now before it opens.

* * *

Next semester the Lyceum series will offer what the December 2, 1946, issue of the classroom edition of Time magazine classes as an "Impure Dancer". The dancer's name is Iva Kitchell. According to reliable sources, this attraition will cost Stout a pretty penny, for it is the most expensive offering in years. For further information we refer you to the above mentioned article under music.

We just can't resist telling you. Iva Kitchell, 27, and only five feet, one inch, tall, has mastered the basic techniques of all ballet styles. She joined the Chicago Opera ballet company at 14, and aped the ballerinas backstage so mercilessily that her ballet master suggested she turn comedienne. She has since appeared in almost every small Manhattan dance auditorium except the Young Men's Hebrew Association. She says, "I was never asked. I suppose this is because I'm not pure dance. I'm an impure dancer."

* * *

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

* * *

Simon Davidian our Armenian friend and guest speaker whom so many of you missed at one of the recent assemblies appeared recently at Hamline University for the second time within a year. The Hamline Oracle had this to say about him:

"Simon Davidian stormed the campus last week for the second time within a year and left us all with a bit of food for thought. Often some of us are prone to voice what we think are well-justified convictions, but his slant of the Russia subject threw new light on the scene."

Mr. Davidian took us by storm too. His statements were presented in a very informal manner. They were at the same time, pointed and timely. We were definitely informed about what Russia is trying to do. We discovered too, that we are trying to do something, and were informed that to have peace we must all, in a one-worldly conception, compromise, and must match our moral plane with the level of our scientific plane.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATED BY P.A.

The Anchor Cafe was the scene of a festive Pallas Athene Thanksgiving dinner, Monday evening, November 25 at 6:30.

Twenty-seven members of the Pallas Athene society and their sponsor Miss Rogers sat around a centrepiece which was a typical barnyard scene, a turkey, hatchet, stump, and corn. Fall colors, green, yellow, brown, and orange were used in streamers from the centerpiece to each individual place.

Pallas Athene songs were sung after the meal was completed. Rose Mary Olbert and Phyllis Walsh were co-chairman in making plans for the dinner.

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Vivian Blaine and Ceasar Romero
THREE LITTLE GIRLS
IN BLUE
(Technicolor)
Sport-Cartoon-News
Wed., Thurs.-Dec. 11-12
Lucille Ball and Wm. Bendix
THE DARK CORNER
Unusual Occupations-Cartoon-News

Grand
4 Days-Thurs., Dec. 5
John Loder and Lenore Aubert
WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO
Serial-News-Cartoon
3 Days-Monday, Dec. 9
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Alumni

DETROIT TRADE SCHOOL INTEREST GROWS

In the industrial city of Detroit the demand for skilled youth in the factories has lead to various types of trade schools. One of the most recently founded trade schools is the Southfield Trade School which was organized and put into operation in the fall of 1941. It was established because of the great demand for skilled workmen in metal work and machine tool operation in factories.

The Southfield School was first designed to train high school graduates who were not interestd in a college career, but were interested and eager to be skilled in a trade of their own choice. When the army age limit was lowered so many students entered the army that the school lowered its educational requirements. At present any youth fourteen years and nine months old, or any youth graduated from the eighth grade may enter the school for special trade training. However, some are as old as seventeen years when they enter the school.

Pupils who do not know exactly what trade they wish to choose are given a pre-trade course which is exploratory shop training. At present the school takes care of opportunity school students, pre-trade students, Veterans, state rehabilitation students and its regular Southfield trade school students.

The Southfield Trade School curriculum includes Radio, Auto-Aero, Metal Fitting, Machine Shop, Drafting, Acetylene Gas or Arc Welding, and related subjects such as Vocational Mathematics, Vocational English, and Social, General, and Physical Science.

The student spends four forty-five minute periods or three clock hours per day in the shop, and one period or forty-five minutes in each related subject. His full day is eight hours which includes thirty minutes for lunch.

The teaching staff is made up of teachers professionally trained and have been selected under the same standards as teacher in regular high schools. The shop teachers must have in addition to this training a Smith-Hughes rating.

Stout is represented in the teaching staff by two men.. Mr. Anthony Klink (B.S., M.A. Smith-Hughes B) is Counselor. He left Stout in 1926 and may be remembered as captain of the Stout football team in 1919, 1920,1921. Mr. Bloyd Hellum (B.S., M.A. Smith-Hughes B) is assistant department head. Mr. Hellum left Stout in 1927 and may be remembered for his interest in the Metallurgy Club and The Men's Glee Club.

SUNRISE SERVICES AFTER BREAKFAST

For many years the Y W C A has held Thanksgiving Sunrise Services the morning before Thanksgiving. This year they started something new in the form of a breakfast Wednesday morning, November 27, at 7:00 in the club rooms. The Sunrise Services followed at 7:30 in the Harvey Memorial.

Pat Jones started the devotional service by reading the 100th psalm. Everyone then sang "America, the Beautiful." Following a prayer, Ardele Leitzke sang "Come, Ye Thankful People", accompanied by Wanda Caloud. Meditation was read by Olive Brownell, followed by everyone singing the hymn "Now Thank We all Our God." The service ended with Miss McCalmont leading the group in prayer.

Dorothy Kopp and Margaret Pennington, co-chairman of the program committee, were in charge of the service.

Rolls, cocoa, and apples were served for a fee of 15 cents. There were 27 people present. Jean Lindblad and Ilene Beyer, co-chairmen of the hospitality committee, were in charge.

Before all holidays, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter the YWCA sponsors devotional services which are open to everyone. They also fill a basket with good things to eat which they give to a needy family near Menomonie.

STORK CLUBS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Campbell, who are both Stout graduates, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born November 15, 1946. Mrs. Campbell is the former Inez Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Miller have a baby boy, born September 11, 1946. Mrs. Miller is the former Irma Savage.

HELGESON ACCEPTS POSITION

Leonard Helgeson who will graduate in January has accepted a position with the Veterans Administration as a training officer. Mr. Helgeson will be located in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

A A U W CHAPTER ORGANIZED BY FACULTY — TOWN WOMEN

Preliminary meeting of Stout faculty women and town women held December 17, 1946, in the Harvey Memorial to organize a Menomonie chapter of A A U W. The American Association of University Women is an organization for women who are graduates of colleges and universities recognized by an examination board of the A A U W. On December 11 these women who are college and university graduates, will meet to elect officers and to draft a constitution and by-laws.

W A A CHRISTMAS PARTY MONDAY EVENING

Members of the Woman's Athletic Association are planning a Christmas party for Monday evening, December 9, in the club room of the gymnasium. The Christmas party will take the place of the regular meeting for the month of December.

CHRISTMAS PARTY NEXT NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

With emphasis on the yuletide spirit that fills the air during this season of the year, plans are being drawn up for the Newman club Christmas party. The party, which from present plans should prove to be well worth attending, will be held on December 15, one Sunday earlier than the date on which the meeting is usually held.

During the last regular meeting, committees were appointed to complete the plans for the party. On the food committee are: Phyllis Walsh, Florence Teegarden, Kathryn Gerondale, and Carole Heidmann; publicity committee, Warren Richter; program chairman, Norman Renk; chairman in charge of decorations, Severyn Pacholoski.

Committee members are planning on a large attendance for the party which wil be combined with the customary communion breakfast. All Newman club members are encouraged to attend.

EARLY MORNING HIKE SPONSORED BY WAA

An organized hike, sponsored by the WAA will start at 5:45 Wednesday morning, December 11 from the South door of the H E building. Where they are going and where they will have breakfast is the big mystery.

By going on this hike you gain one point toward your organized point. There are three organized hikes throughout the year, but you must go on all three hikes to get an organized point. Get it?

Don't worry about not getting back for your 8 o'clock class because everyone will be back at 7:45.

The committee in charge is Lucille Lindberg,chairman, with Alice Fechner and Beth Robertson assisting.

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BASKETBALL VICTORY OPENS SEASON

Heavy Schedule Planned For This Year But Few Home Games

The Stout Blue Devils opened their season with an exciting 42-40 victory over a much publicized and favored St. Mary's College team at Winona last Saturday night. This victory over a team figured to finish high in the Minnesota college standings, indicates that the Blue Devils should enjoy a successful season.

The Blue Devils sparked by Bill Peterson who scored 15 points, showed a high scoring offense that bodes ill for future opponents. Wenzel was second in Stout scoring with 9 points. Lipscomb, star center for St. Mary's lead the Winonans offense with 18 points followed by Modde with 14.

Stout took an early 14 to 2 lead, but were trailing at half-time 22 to 21. However, the Blue Devils came back strong in the last half to finish in front.

Coach Johnson has a heavy schedule lined up to prepare his cagers for the conference opener.

On the road this week the Blue Devils meet a powerful Hamline quintet at St.. Paul Tuesday night, Oshkosh State at Oshkosh Friday night, and Milwaukee State at Milwaukee Saturday night.

The starting line-up for the St. Mary's game was, Wenzel and Grunstad at forward, Hesselman at center, and Peterson and Serflek at the guard positions.

Tuesday will see the basketball team at Hamline University in what is always a tough game. The large floor there makes an excellent conditioner for any team that might not be in good shape and should be a good thing for the squad win or lose.

The light workout Monday night saw the whole team in good spirits and in seemingly good condition. The rest of the week will be made up in a game Friday night at Oshkosh and Saturday night with Milwaukee Teachers. The advance dope on either of the last two teams is not sufficient to make a forecast. but we will pick Stout to win both of these battles. The game Tuesday night with Hamline gives heavy odds to Hamline but may be closer than either team expects.

From the BLEACHERS

Although the general picture seems to be filled with varsity sports. for overall general interest there is a big intramural basketball tournament coming up in the near future. All men interested in playing on independent teams in this round robin of games sign up on the gym bulletin board immediately. By the time this paper is out most of the teams will already have been organized. The school fraternities are all sponsoring a team, the grads may have a group, and to date about four independent teams are signed up. These games will be played off in the "attic" gymnasium and the small gym during the early evenings. Get signed up now if you want to play. If you are interested in getting practice for officiating drop around and let coach Johnson know about that too.

The call for varsity swimming material has not been answered to a great degree. If material comes out in numbers so that a team can be formed this team will compete in dual meets with LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Carleton, and possibly others. Get in the swim and let us know about your talents.

Topping off a successful year for football we have been informed that Bill Andrews, Wally Hammerberg, Bob Young, and Chet Wyzowski have been picked on the All-Conference team for 1946. Walt Dusold, George DeVoe, and Joe Sossi received honorable mention for play in their positions.

Due to vacation the time element may not seem to follow in our sports write-ups but we want to give you brief reports on what has happened. **The Blue Devils cage team came out on top of a nip and tuck game last week with St. Mary's. It was an unusually good game for an early season game. Play was hard and not as wild as early games are apt to be.**

Practice was short before Thanksgiving and will be almost out this week with a heavy schedule coming up.

FOB ENTERS TEAM IN INTRAMURALS

Coach Wally Hammerberg has been given the opportunity to perfect a smooth playing basketball team that will enter in the intramurals.

Hammerberg was quite surprised to find that there will be enough men interested in playing to enter two teams. Maybe he expects to take first and second places .

The two teams will be managed by Dick Hamilton.

FOOTBALL DANCE IS UNIQUE

Intersociety dance was sponsored by four college societies Saturday night, November 23. The Thanksgiving Football was unique in that those attending danced in their stocking feet. Bob Bryan's orchestra furnished the music. The Pallas Athenes were chairmen of the dance with the Philos being responsible for the music, the Hyps for the decoration and the SMAs for cleaning up the gym.

MISS O'BRIEN ATTENDED MEETING HELD IN CHICAGO

Miss O'Brien attended a meeting of the National Institutional Teachers Placement Association at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago on November 29 and 30.

Questions concerning the shortage, certification, and recruiting of teachers were discussed. Dr. John Emens, president of All State college was the principle speaker.

WEAR A SONG AND BRING A GIFT TO BALL AND CHAIN

"What song is she wearing?" will be the question at the Ball and Chain Club's Christmas party to be held Friday, December 13, in the tea room in the Home Economics building. Pot Luck supper starts at 6:30; however those unable to come this early will be welcome later.

Everyone is asked to come prepared to represent a song title or Christmas carol. For example a person swinging a cube of sugar on a long string would suggest "Sweet and Low", or a fellow with two tea balls on his lapel is a give-a-way for "Tea for Two." Make them hard to guess!

In keeping with the Christmas spirit each person is asked to bring small gift of the "white elephant" variety wrapped deceivingly in Christmas paper. All will be able to go home with something new to place under their tree.

All couples who have cooking facilities are asked to bring a hot dish, but if this is difficult to prepare there are a list of other suggestions to be found on the bulletin board. Please indicate your choice after your name on the poster now displayed on either bulletin board.

All married students and their wives are invited to all Ball and Chain Club parties. Come even though the "better half" is unable to attend. Let's have a big get-together before we leave on our Christmas vacations.

SLEIGHBELLS WILL RING AT KFS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans are under way for a KFS sleighride and carolling party to be held on Sunday evening, December 15th. A date dinner will be followed by a sleighride during which the men and their dates will try to bring the Christmas spirit to invalids and shut-ins about Menomonie and in the city hospital through the singing of Christmas carols.

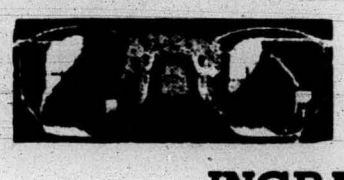
COFFEE HECK! GET YOURSELF A GOOD MEAL AT
ANCHOR CAFE

STUDENTS. . . .
Relax Amidst Pleasant Surroundings And Enjoy Our Delicious Sunday Dinners.
CAFE LA CORTE

Look your best for the holidays by making your appointment now.
THE CHARM SHOP
PHONE 50

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
AT THE
MENOMONIE PHARMACY

STUDENT STUDY LAMPS
■
GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE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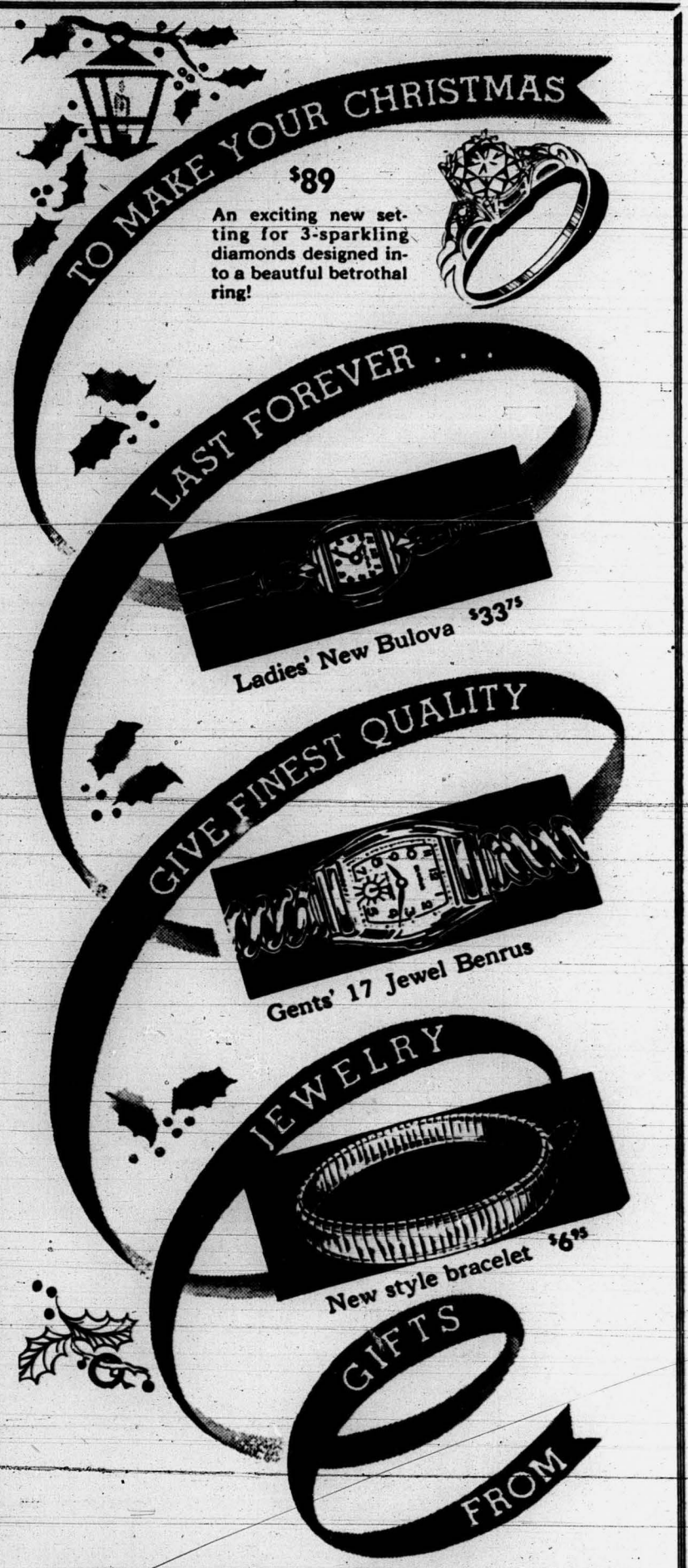

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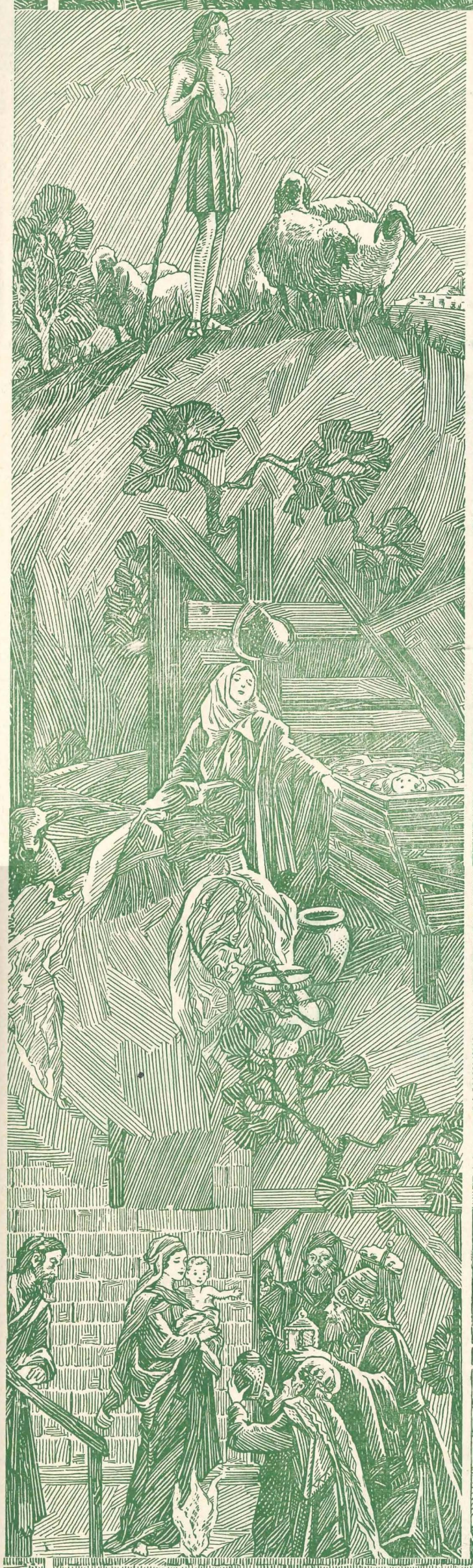
THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS EDITION

Volume XXXVI No. 12 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | December 13, 1946



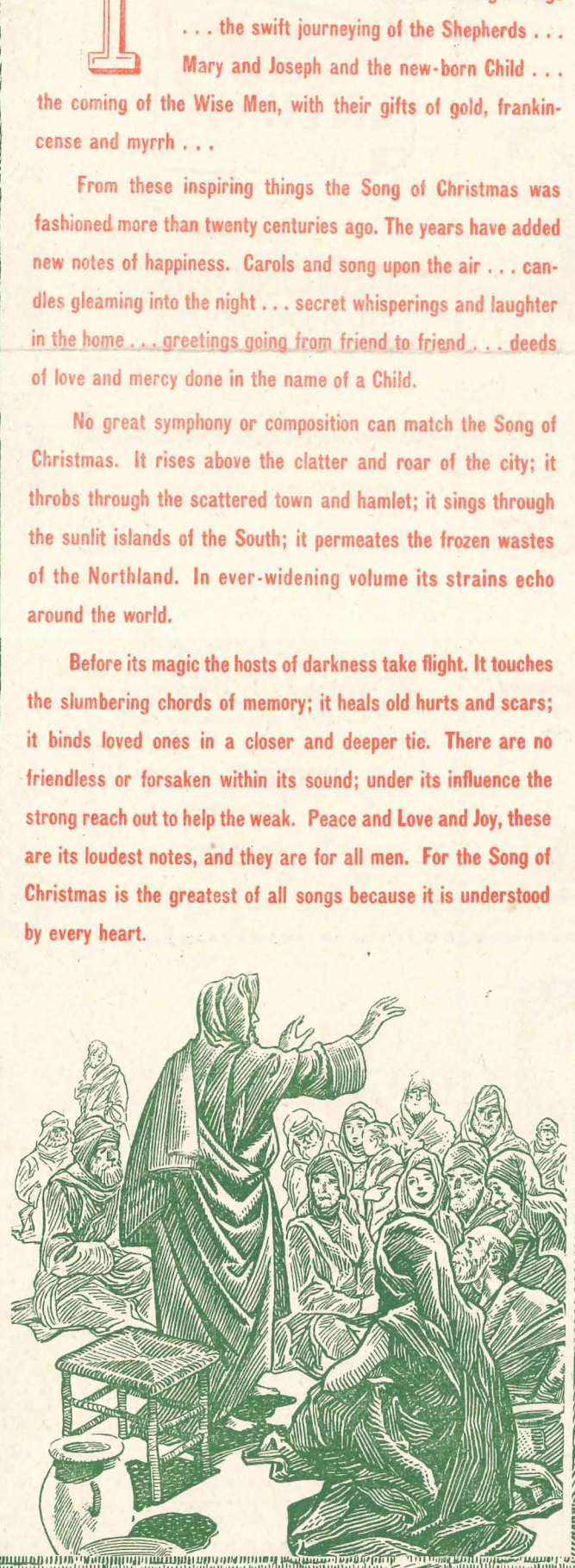
The Song of Christmas

THE long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem . . . a new Star in the sky . . . heavenly music above the hills of Judea . . . the flutter of angel wings . . . the swift journeying of the Shepherds . . . Mary and Joseph and the new-born Child . . . the coming of the Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh . . .

From these inspiring things the Song of Christmas was fashioned more than twenty centuries ago. The years have added new notes of happiness. Carols and song upon the air . . . candles gleaming into the night . . . secret whisperings and laughter in the home . . . greetings going from friend to friend . . . deeds of love and mercy done in the name of a Child.

No great symphony or composition can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clatter and roar of the city; it throbs through the scattered town and hamlet; it sings through the sunlit islands of the South; it permeates the frozen wastes of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the hosts of darkness take flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and scars; it binds loved ones in a closer and deeper tie. There are no friendless or forsaken within its sound; under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peace and Love and Joy, these are its loudest notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.



PEACE ON EARTH..

CHRISTMAS 1946

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you
and may they bring
happiness for the New Year.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

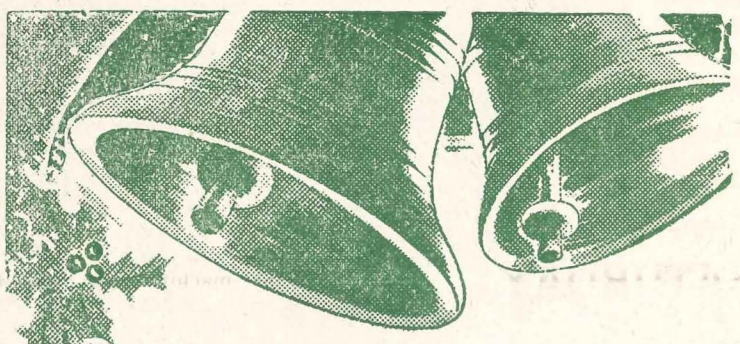
GRAVEN & WILCOX

Greeting From

VAN'S HOME APPLIANCE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the years to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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MENOMONIE TRANSPORT

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Merry Christmas
and
Best Wishes

from

THREE SISTERS CAFE

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year

THE BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Harry W. Thomas
prop.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

May Good Cheer and
Happiness be Yours throughout
the Coming Year.

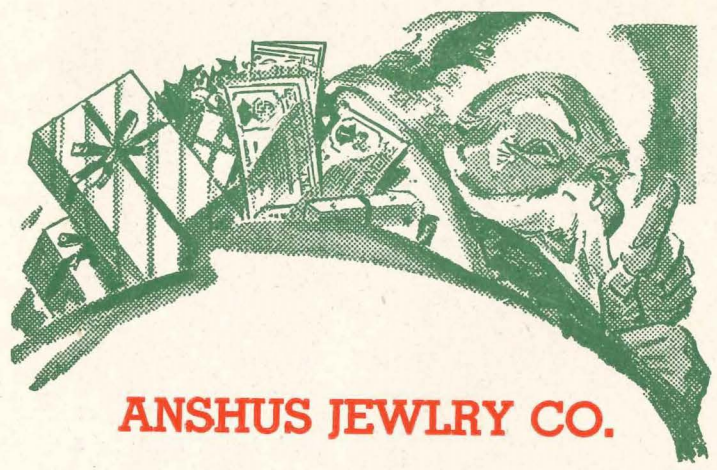
AL and ED BARBERS

Merry Christmas

CAFE DA CORTE

Season's Greetings

ORPHEUM & GRAND THEATRES



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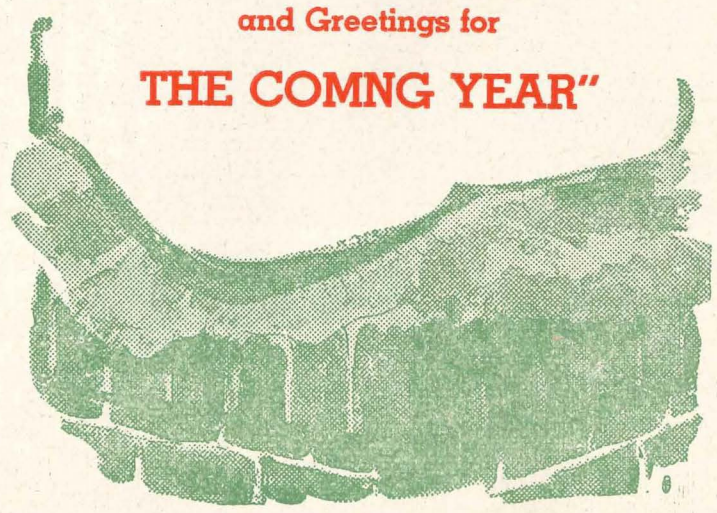
THE COMNG YEAR"



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS EDITION

Vol. XXXVI No. 12 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN December 13, 1946

1260 ENROLLMENT IS FORECAST

S S S GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO BY BACH FEATURE

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE GIVEN FOR STOUT STUDENTS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be featured by the Stout Symphonic Singers, the college choir, and the orchestra directed by Harold R. Cooke at the annual Christmas program Wednesday December 18 in the Stout auditorium. A special performance for college students will be given at 11:00. In the evening at 8:30 the concert will be given for the general public for the admission price of $.75. Tickets are available at Lee's Drug Store or from any choir member.

Composed by Johann Debastian Back in 1734, the Oratorio is a series of Church cantatas arranged for the three days of the Christmas Festival, New Years day, New Years Sunday, and Epiphamy. Each part is a complete contata for the day and all are linked with chorals for continuity. Narrator of the story will be Father Robert West. Soloist fo the presentation is Beatrice Steen Boe, who will sing the lovely contralto aria "Prepare Thyself Zion" and also a solo part in "Beautiful Savior." Due to the great length of the entire work, Mr. Cooke has selected representative portions preserving the original balance and character integrated into the following pogram:

I

THE CHIMES—Annabelle Hart '47
Glad Christmas Bells ---------- Traditional
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day ---------- Calkin

II

PROCESSIONAL—The Choirs and Orchestra
Hark the Herald Angels Sing ---------- Mendelsson
O Little Town of Bethlehem (audience) ---------- Redner
Joy to the World (audience) ---------- Handel
The First Noel (audience) ---------- Traditionol
RECESSIONAL
O Come, All Ye Faithful ---------- Reading

III

SELECTION FOR ORCHESTRA
Beneath the Holly ---------- Seredy-Tocaben

IV

BACH'S CHRISTMAS ORATORIO
for Chorus, soli, and Orchestra

Chorus ---------- Christians, Be Joyful
Recitave ---------- How it came to pass in those days
Air (Contralto) ---------- Prepare thyself, Zion
Choral ---------- How shall I fitly meet Thee
Recitave ---------- And she brought forth her first-born son
Choral ---------- Ah! dearest Jesus
Orchestra ---------- Symphony
Recitave ---------- And there were shepherds
Choral ---------- Break forth, O beauteous heavenly light
Recitave ---------- And the angel said to them
Choral ---------- Beside Thy cradle here I stand
Recitave ----------And suddenly there was with the angel
Chorus ---------- Glory to God in the highest
Recitave ---------- And it came to pass
Chorus ---------- Come and thank Him
Recitative ---------- He bids us comfort take
Choral ---------- The Lord hath all these wonders wrought
Recitative ---------- But Mary kept all these things
Choral ---------- Rejoice and sing
Chorus ---------- Hear, King of angels

V

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR
Beautiful Savior ---------- 12th Century
CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA
Halleujah Chorus from the "Messiah" ----------Handel

Born into a family of professional musicians, Bach received early training and progressed rapidly. He was orphaned at the tender age of ten and lived with his brother in Ohrdruf, south of Cotha, until he entered the profession at the age of fifteen. He specialized in the organ and served in various capacities throughout his lifetime. He advanced from Church Organist to Court Musician, Concertmeister, and Capellameister at the Court of Cothen. Bash was deeply affected by the musical philosophy of the middle ages, "to please God, to embellish the praise of God". He inscribed his sacred music with the letters J. J. (Jesu, Juva: "Jesus Help") at the beginning and S.D.G. (Soli Dee Gloria: "to God alone the Glory") at the end. Likewise in his composition of secular and instructional nature, he did not shed his religion, but demonstrated his faith and sincerity with the inscription of I.N.J. (In Nomine Jesu: "in the Name of Jesus"). He felt that all music was in the service of God.

The presentation of this concert will culminate a period of intensive work and study on the part of both the director and members. The score, as it came from the publishers, was arrange for the instruments of that day, many of which are now rare or obsolete. Through his reorchestration and transpositions, Mr. Cooke has pioneered in making this immortal work available to the public,. The prodigious works of Bach are as yet untapped and his full stature as a musician and composer has not been widely appreciated. The maturing musical tastes of the American public demand interpretation of his great works.

Throughout all parts of the oratorio Bach has given full sway to his mastery of harmonization in choruses and chorales and orchestration built for the great massive, dignified and majestic tones which have made him the musician's musician for all ages. His broad writing for string-instruments has the grand character which always belongs to the contrapuntal style, and is common to him and other composers; but his treatment of wind-instruments is distinctive and remarkable. Sometimes he accompanies a piece with one, or two, or a choir of these, in combination with the organ or the bowed basses, and the effect-though changeless throughout, as when an organist holds to one choice of stops during an entire movement-is often most delicious and always characteristic. Bach employs two flutes-the flute was a novel instrument in his day-for which his writing is for the most part lower than the average of what we hear now, and the sound of the flute is consequently soft and gentle.

Bach also writes for trumpets, generally three, and always in D. The upper notes of the instrument are used to the extreme. The capabilities of the trumpet in Bach's time far exceeds its present limits. The rest of the band was less numerous than in our time.

Because of changes in instruments from those for which Bach wrote, Mr. Cooke has found it necessary to re-write some parts to fit trombones, or change the part for an "oboe d'amore" to fit the clarinet.

The orchestra will be augmented by musicians from Rochester, Minnesota who were members of the Mayo Park Band which Mr. Cooke directed last summer. Charles Seltenrich, instrumental music instructor in the Rochester Public Schools, will play oboe. Added to the cello section will be Stanley Gerlicher, a Rochester businessman and also a teacher of strings. Dale Hess, a private music teacher, will play string bass.

"These excellent musicians are coming to Stout for the opportunity of playing Bach and assisting me in the program," explained Mr. Cooke.

Additional string players from Eau Claire will join the orchestra.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of December 13-20

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. Basketball-Stout vs. River Falls-there
6:30 p.m. Ball and Chain Club Home Management Party

SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. Intersociety Ball-Gym

SUNDAY
5:00 p.m. L.S.A. Party

MONDAY
5:00 p.m. SSS-Room 29
7:00 p.m. EPT-Room 22
7:15 p.m. Phi U-Social Room
7:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts-Room 23

TUESDAY
5:00 p.m. Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 p.m. Orchestra-Room 29
5:30 p.m. PA Christmas Dinner LaCorte
7:15 p.m. Band-Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m. Christmas Program-Auditorium
3:30 p.m. Yule Kaffee Log-Harvey Memorial Philomathean Christmas Sale
5:00 p.m. Stoutonia Staff Room
5:00 p.m. Stout College Choir-Room 29
6:30 p.m. STS-Print Shop
8:30 p.m. Christmas program-Auditorium

THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. SSS-Room 29
5:00 p.m. YWCA-Social Room
7:15 p.m. HE Club-Room 411
5:30 p.m. KFS Sleigh Ride

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. Christmas Vacation begins

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1947
Classes resume

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Hello Stoutites,

The 1946 SSA Christmas dance is now only a memory, but it is one that will not be forgotten for a long time. From all reports, those students who attended the dance had a very enjoyable evening. We hope you all did.

The SSA wants to thank the sophomore class for doing such a fine job on decorating the gym, and to especially thank Lowell Tuft, chairman. The senior class deserves many thanks for the preparation and serving of the punch with Margaret Cox as chairman, and the freshman class for taking care of the clean-up job.

At this time, we would also like to echo the words of Ken Schank at the intermission program. He did an excellent job in getting a program together only to have many students back out at the last minute. In our minds, this is not true Stout spirit. Many thanks go to Ken Schank for his time and effort.

Carol Widder
Vice-President

GOVERNOR GETS BUDGET PLEA FROM PRESIDENT

by Thomas Fleming

Looking toward the possibility of enrollment of 1266 students during the 1949-50 school year, Stout Institute this week released figures on biennial budgets for the 1947-48 and 1948-49 periods. President Verne C. Fryklund, this week presented to Governor Goodland at Madison appropiation requests for $734,500.00 to carry the school through the 1946-47 school session, $628,888.00 for 1947, and $614,523.00 for 1948-49.

Due to limited funds for equipment and instructional staff and a shortage of housing suitable for students, Stout Institute was forced in August of this year to close enrollment at 805 students, the largest group in the history of the school.

If the requested appropriations are forthcoming, the administration of the college plans to admit another 400 freshmen each year with the accumulation of upperclassmen bringing the total enrollment to 988 in 1947-48, to 1151 in 1948-49, and to 1266 in 1949-50. Previous high for the school was an enrollment of 653 in 1939.

To meet these increased enrollments, many projects have already been completed through the efforts of the Stout administration but appropriations will be needed to finish the remainder.

This year, at no cost to the State of Wisconsin, the school obtained a $30,000 machine shop from the War Assets Administration and 90 apartment units valued at $200,000 from the FPHA. These apartments house veterans and their families and have, to a large degree, eased the housing problem for Stout students with the exception of the girls.

To build a fieldhouse which will serve as an auditorium and take the place of the hazardous Menomonie

(Continued on page 6)

JOYCE ISBERG BAGGED NINE POINT DEER

Joyce Isberg was one of the lucky hunters Thanksgiving vacation. Joyce proudly describes the nine point deer, weight 155 pounds that was brought down with a shot fired from a 30-30 Winchester.

Miss Isberg started hunting Friday morning, November 29th, about eight o'clock with her father and uncle. The deer was sighted in the Birch Lake area near Mason; however, the interesting part of the deer hunt was that Joyce gave the prize deer to a friend living in Milwaukee who was one of the unlucky hunters. Miss Isberg has been hunting for four years.

Joyce is a freshman at Stout this year and resides at Tainter annex.

INTERSOCIETY ANNUAL BALL SATURDAY

Under the sponsorship of the four women's societies on campus, the annual Intersociety ball will be held Saturday, December 14, in the gymnasium with dancing beginning for the society women and their invited dates at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 12:00 p.m.

Theme for the event will be "Whiet Christmas" with decorations suiting the theme provided throughout the ballroom floor. Greens, winter scens, colored lamps, and deer images as well as blue crepe paper ceiling to give the impression of an outdoor dance will prevail. The decorations will transform the basketball floor into a suitable winter scene, according to Miriam TeBeest, decoration chairman.

General chairman for the ball is the SMA society. Members of this society attended all committee meetings and reported the progress of these committees to the Intersociety council during hte past week.
charge of the cleanup duties, while

The Philmathean society is in duties of programming and procuring music for the ball.

LEWIS AFFECTS CLASS ROOM TEMPERATURE

Room Temperatures Reduced To 62 Degrees In Classrooms And To 50 Degrees in Shops

H. O. Strozinsky, chief engineer, disclosed today that he had received an order, November 27, 1946 from the State Engineer's office at Madison.. All temperatures were to be cut to 62 degrees F. in academic class rooms and 50 degrees F. in the shops.

The final decision made by President Fryklund and Mr. Strozinsky was that 62 degrees and 50 degrees were too cold; therefore, the temperatures were set at 65 degrees in academic class rooms and 60 degrees in shops with lighting reduced to the minimum.

At the present time we have 420 tons of coal on hand, enough to last until December 31. It takes from 7-12 days for coal to reach here from the mines; so it is hoped that a shipment will come in the very near future now that things are getting back to normal.

Someone has asked why some of the rooms are warmer than others. This is do to many different factors. The outstanding one during the cut in temperatures was that some of the thermostats were missed and the temperatures remained the same.

J. W. Ritger, Director of Purchases, estimates that normal movement of coal will not be back to normal for about 10 days to two weeks.

A heavy burning season is still ahead. We doubt very much that we can obtain deliveries of coal in quantities very much in access of normal burning requirements, and therefore feel that conservation of coal must continue until the movement of coal becomes normal.

FRANK MURRAY SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Turkey Dinner To Honor Players

The Stout Institute and Menomonie high school football squads were honored by the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce at a recognition banquet and program at The Stout Institute Thursday, December 12 at 8:15.

Three hundred-fifty were in attendance at the banquet to honor the ninety football players and school officials in the cafeteria. The squads were guests of businessmen who purchased tickets to sponsor their attendance at the turkey dinner. Miss Ann Hadden, cafeteria mangaer, was in charge of the serving.

Frank Murray, Marquette university football coach, headlined the outstanding program for the public and students which was held in the auditorium following the banquet. The Stout band directed by Harold R. Cooke opened the program with a half-hour concert.

Coaches Ray C. Johnson, Stout, and Einer P. Lund, high school, introduced the players to the audience. The squads were seated on the stage. Mr. W. H. Bundy, local attorney, acted as master of ceremonies for the public recognition program.

ONE WEEK UNTIL VACATION

According to word released from the office of President Fryklund, Christmas vacation will begin officially at 3:00 p.m. Friday, December 20, 1946, and will last until Monday, January 6, 1947.

"400" WILL STOP

Train 400 stop at Menomonie Junction on December 20 for the accommodation of students going home for the Christmas Holidays and the stopping of train 401 at Menomonie Junction, January 5, to accommodate the return of the students.

Purchase tickets as early as possible at the City office.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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THE STOUTONIA

Many of those who read this column have probably never thought of the vast amount of work, skill, and knowledge that is requisite to the publishing of a newspaper. In addition to the editors and the special column writers many reporters, copy readers, headwriters, and so on are needed to help get the paper to press, and, after it is printed, to aid in its distribution. Right now we have enough trained personnel to fill all these positions—at least to minimum requirements. This however is not entirely correct for we must always look to the future and train new men and women to take our places when we have graduated and left our school and school paper behind us. Working on the Stoutonia can be made into a lot of fun or it can be very hard work, depending entirely on your own attitude. The experience that you will acquire is directly applicable to teaching for few indeed are the high schools who do not have a school publication of some sort. If any of you are interested in working on our staff why not drop in and see us at our next meeting? Any questions that you may have will be answered gladly.

SHOPPING SPIRIT

With most of us doing a little shopping now for the holiday season it seems fitting to bring up at this time some thing that has been uppermost in our minds for some weeks. In our opinion the average shopper could be far more courteous to the salesman or salesgirl than they are at present. Kind words and a smile or two cost nothing and invariably pay big dividends in efficient service and happy help. The average customer's attitude of indifference and snobbishness smacks of an inferiority complex and should definitely be avoided. At least during the Christmas holidays let us be polite and cheerful to the waitress in the restaurant, the salesperson in the store, and the porter on the train for after all they are human and have feelings too. How about it?

TACT

Tact will keep you mindful of the rights of others; it will develop your patience and sympathy; it will make people feel at home with you; it will attract to you many friends; it will give moral tone to your everyday actions; it will make you a superior man among men; and it will make you uniformily considerate toward others.—Grenville Kleiser

If we put the blame where it really belongs, the other fellow sometimes gets less of it.—Consol Dealer

Experiment

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

NATIONALIZATION of industry is the big issue in England. The Labor government, elected last year on a nationalization platform, is proceeding to carry out the program as rapidly as possible. Some sectors of American thought are advocating the same measures for our country. For this reason it is my belief that many readers of this column will find interest in the progress of this socialistic program in England.

First step was nationalization of the Bank of England, upon which the government long has relied for more or less of its own financing, particularly has it obtained large short-term loans for years. The bank's stock belonged to private individuals and had been paying about 3 per cent interest. The government did not evaluate the bank, but simply took over all the stock, giving to all the former owners bonds equal to the market value of the stock and bearing 3 per cent. The invaluable hidden assets which invariably accrue to such an institution went to the government without remuneration to the former stockholders.

Danger Present THE BANK of England also was given power to require other banks of the country to accept such banking policies as it might decide to issue. Some experienced bankers fear that the day may come when the government, because of extensive deficit financing, will advance unsound banking policies which would react badly upon the financial status of the United Kingdom. Policies already adopted by the bank have led to the discontinuing interest formerly paid on deposits and savings accounts.

Perhaps the most complex problems for nationalization are presented by the iron and steel industry. This is a highly skilled craft, requiring skills and know-how to be found only in the present management of the industry. Many important but closely related industries in manufacturing, from needles to locomotives, would be affected.

Problems in Steel ONE GOVERNMENT economist told me that the government would take over production of steel and iron up to the point where the metal was allowed to cool, regardless of the form in which that might be. However, another economist stated that this policy would draw the line of demarcation for nationalized industry right through the center of some plants, which were accustomed to using a continuous process until metals were actually shaped into materials for sale.

Some observers in England think difficulties will be so great that the government finally will give up the scheme of nationalizing the iron and steel industries. In fact, the government has recently indicated the scheme would be postponed at least four years.

One steel operator with whom we lunched ventured that production per man hour would certainly go down when and if the government took over. One of his reasons was that the employees would then be at points entirely too far removed from the source of authority. He also affirmed that in his opinion workers did not like the idea of nationalization.

FRAT AND SOCIETY

CLUB news

EVERYONE WELCOME AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans have been completed for the Newman club Christmas party, to be held next Sunday, December 15, following the usual communion mass. Breakfast will be a festive occasion with plenty of good food and the party spirit that goes with it, and will begin about 9:30 a.m. after the 8:30 mass.

Students are to meet at the St. Joseph school before mass, and will march together to the church where seats will be reserved for them. Because of the Inter-Society Ball the night before, some students may not wish to receive communion or go to the 8:30 mass; they should feel free, however, to attend the party following the mass, and are cordially invited to do so. Arrangements have been made so that these persons may go to the 11:15 mass if they so desire.

Group singing is planned, and to aid in the effectiveness of the beloved old Christmas carols there will be a splendid trio made up of three men well known here in Menomonie. They are: Edward Thalen, George Chamberlain and E. Stanton Nelson.

Because of the uncertainity of the expected number of persons attending, the individual gifts have been replaced by three large gifts to be given to the three lucky persons holding the right numbers.

The committee members for the Christmas breakfast are as follows: Food, Phyllis Walsh, Florence Teegarden, Kathryn Gerondale and Carole Heidmann; Publicity Chairman, Warren Richter; Program Chairman, Norman Renk; Chairman in charge of decorations, Severyn Pacholoski.

The Newman Club is a national Catholic organization made up of students from colleges all over America. Any Catholic student here at The Stout Institute, or any other college, automatically becomes a member when the organization has a branch at their school. There is no formal initiation into the Newman Club, and its members are never held to any obligations, but are encouraged to attend all meetings.

WESLEY LEAGUE TO CAROL SUNDAY

The Wesley League of The Stout Institute will meet at the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, December 15, at 6 o'clock. Members and their friends are participating in caroling at the homes of the ill and elderly. After caroling, lunch will be served in the church parlors. Everyone is welcome.

W A A ENJOYS PARTY

At the regular meeting of the W A A Monday evening, December 9, the annual Christmas party was held. Many of the members were present. Each one brought a 25 cent gift.

Following the business meeting, games were played; peanuts were dropped into a jar and the poem "The Night Before Christmas" was read with the girls supplying different names of animals and different verbs. After the games everyone sang Christmas carols.

Lunch, consisting of apples and popcorn balls, was distributed.

The lights went out and Santa Claus entered with his big sack of gifts. When Santa was laughing and joking with the girls her voice cracked. It was obvious that Santa was none other than Janet Rottjer. Everyone enjoyed the party and especially Santa.

M A P INITIATE

On December 9 at a formal ceremony, seven new members were initiated into the MAP Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic society. They are: Ann Hart, Mildred Johnson, Lucille Nelson, Ida Ellen McKenzie, Shirley Schnitzler, Clarence Merkley, and Gordon Lindberg. In order to be eligible these novices were required to earn 100 points obtained by participating in plays or by working back stage.

At the regular business meeting, conducted by President Conrad Mayer, several vacant offices were filled, that of Wardrobe Mistress, to which Shirley Schnitzler was elected; and Program Chairman, which was filled by Clarence Merkley. At this time Miss M. Erickson announced her intention of attending the National Dramatic Convention which is to be held in Chicago December 30 through January 1. It is also hoped that a delegate of the local chapter may be designated to represent The Stout Institute.

SIGMAS ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

The first regular social and business meeting since initiation was attended by the new members of Sigma accompanied by their colleagues, the old timers, last Thursday, December 5 at 6:15 p. m.

Following a delicious steak dinner the members gathered in the club room for a business meeting which was far from lacking in discussions pro and con regarding many subjects. One of the many discussions was with reference to a dinner date for Sigma members and guests. It was decided to hold this dinner at the Anchor Cafe Thursday, December 19 at 6:00 p. m. This social meeting will be the last gathering of the Sigma members prior to Christmas vacation.

GRADUATES ELIGIBLE FOR CLUB

All men at The Stout Institute who are enrolled in the Graduate school, either on a full or part-time basis are eligible for membership in the Graduate Men's club. The purpose of this organization shall be to further the professional, educational, and social interest of the men enrolled in graduate work in the Division of Industrial Education of The Stout Institute.

Although this organization has been active at Stout for some time during the summer terms, this is the first time that it has been active during the regular session. The addition of the graduate program, and the increased number of graduate men resulted in the organization of the club. A constitution has been drawn up, and although definite meeting dates have not been set, the club had a meeting Tuesday night, December 10, to complete plans for future meetings.

Discussion topics will constitute the major activities at future meetings.

Officers of the organization are: Dwight W. Nichols, president; Murry Cliff, vice president; Jean A. Anderson, secretary; and an executive committee composed of the officers and two members at large, Lloyd W. VanDeBerg, and J. G. Black.

Graduate men desiring membership should register with the secretary.

DEAN MICHAELS CHAIRMAN OF SPRING MEETING

The Wisconsin Home Economics association will hold a spring meeting at Eau Claire during the month of March. Dean Michaels is chairman of the program committee. The first planning meeting has been arranged for December 10th in Eau Claire. A number of Stout Alumni and other Home Economists are now planning to visit Stout on the day preceding the semi annual meeting.

BALL AND CHAIN ENTERTAIN

There is till time to sign up for the Ball and Chain Club Christmas party which will be held in the Tea Room of the Home Economics building at 6:30 on Friday, December 13.

REMEMBER. Everyone is asked to come prepared to represent a song or Christmas carol. For example, a person swinging a cube of sugar on a long string would suggest "Sweet and Low," or a fellow with two tea balls on his lapel is a give-away for "Tea for Two." Make them hard to guess.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, each person (that means two per couple) is asked to bring a gift of the "white elephant" variety wrapped in Christmas paper. For those who have never met a white elephant, it is any odd item about the house with practically no value and something for which you have no use.

Wives, don't forget to have your husband sign the posters on the bulletin boards in the H. E. and I. E. buildings. All couples who have cooking facilities are asked to bring a hot dish, but if this is difficult to prepare, there are a list of other suggestions to be found on the bulletin board.

All married students and their wives are invited to all Ball and chain club parties. Come even though the "better half" is unable to attend.

MEMBERS OF L S A PLAN CHRISTMAS SUPPER

A Cristmas party is in the making for all Lutheran students of The Stout Institute. The meeting will be held at Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday evening, December 15.

Supper will be served at 5 o'clock, followed by devotions. Committee in charge of the food is Harold Richter, Charles Weber, Conrad Mayer, and Gerald Greischar. A short business meeting will be held before the group goes Christmas caroling around the city of Menomonie. Plans are made to sing at the City Hospital. To end the Christmas party, L S A members will attend the annual Christmas concert given by the choirs of Our Savior's Lutheran church at 8 o'clock.

Under the direction of President Roland Kehrberg, the following committees are planning the party: Social, Bernice Benson, Doris Zimmerman, Rose Krog, and June Edeberg; Devotional, Rosalie Orth and Ardele Lietzke; Publicity, Harold Richter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

by Norm Renk

During the past ten years many events and happenings have taken place at The Stout Institute. The Stoutonia, for the week of December 11, 1936, was a special issue for the alumni with many features on the state vocational school system.

Times really have changed from December 14, 1937 to date. The Stoutonia carried an ad for pictures to be developed and printed for the small sum of fifteen cents . . . Just try and have the same thing done for that today.

On December 14, 1938 the members of Lynwood Hall held a stag party for "Men Only". It seems that even though the enrollment at Stout was small in 1938, there were plenty of activities for all. In 1938 Lynwood Hall members were only men as it is today. . . A stag party could be held again . . . could be.

The freshman class held an "All Freshman Dance" in December, 1939 with the evenings events based on the theme "Barn Dance."

The students of Tainter Hall might be interested to know that the basement of their building was rewired by the Stout Electrical class under the supervision of Mr. H. F. Good, that was back in December 1940.

The Stout Typographical Society printed stationery during December, 1941. This has been a yearly event at Stout for many years.

On December 11, 1942 the Stoutonia Staff held their Christmas Banquet at the La Corte Cafe. After the dinner the staff went to the Stout vs Stevens Point Basketball game . . . The score was 77 to 34 in favor of Stout.

One of the many organizations at The Stout Institute performing for the benefit of the students is the Stout Symphonic Singers. On December 15, 1944 the S S S put on their Christmas concert before a full house in the Stout Auditorium. In the near future the S S S will again have their annual concert . . . Watch for the date.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Dec. 13-14
Vivian Blaine, Harry James, Carmen Miranda, Phil Silvers, and Perry Como
IF I'M LUCKY
Musical-Cartoon-News

4 Days-Sunday, Dec. 15
"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30"
Alan Ladd & Brian Donlevy & Wm. Bendix
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST
Sport-News-Cartoon

3 Days-Thurs., Dec. 19
John Hodiak & Nancy Guild
SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT
Selected Shorts

Grand

4 Days-Thurs., Dec. 12
Morgan Conway & Anne Jeffreys
DICK TRACY
Serial-News-Cartoon

3 Days-Monday, Dec. 16
Laurel & Hardy
THE DANCING MASTERS
2nd Feature
Joe E. Brown in
FIT FOR A KING
World News

HOUSING OCCUPANTS SET UP HOUSKEEPING

Emergency Housing Program Of The Stout Institute Reaches Two-Thirds Mark

(By Thomas Fleming)

Stout veterans and their families who are to occupy the eight three-apartment housing units rapidly being completed across from Tainter Annex have been busy during the past two weeks setting up housekeeping in those apartments now ready for occupancy.

As soon as carpenters, plumbers, painters, and electricians have finished their work in any three- apartment building, mops fly, curtains go up, and pictures are hung as eager housewives hurry to perform all essentials necessary to establishing a permanent, comfortable home. Five of the buildings are now complete and occupied and workmen are striving to finish as quickly as possible the three which remain.

Each apartment consists of a livingroom-dinette combination, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. A large storage room and ample closet space are added features. All interior surfaces have received fresh coats of sparkling white paint and all floors have been freshly treated. For veterans lacking furniture, complete sets of furnishings are available including beds, mattresses, mirrors, linen, chinaware, and table silver. A nominal rental rate for the apartments has been set by the federal government from whom the units were originally obtained.

Opening of these 24 apartments represents the completion of the two-thirds mark in The Stout Institute's emergency housing program. Although 28 pre-fabricated houses were made available to Stout students a year ago, the heavy enrollment of ex-servicemen, especially those with families, again complicated the housing situation. In view of the necessity of caring for these families, President Fryklund, prior to their arrival in Menomonie, began negotiations in an attempt to secure suitable accomodations for them. He soon contracted for delivery of eight barracks buildings which were to be reassembled in Menomonie and converted into apartments.

To bear many of the worries and responsibilities involved in such an undertaking, and to eventually partake of credit for its successful completion, President Fryklund called upon the faculty housing committee of The Stout Institute. This group consisting of Mr. P. C. Nelson, chairman; Dean Merle M. Price, secretary; Mr. H. F. Good; Mr. J. E. Ray; Mr. R. F. Kranzusch; Miss Sigrid Rasmussen; Mr. C. L. Rich; and Mr. H. M. Hansen gave unstintingly of its time and effort in overcoming shortages of vital building materials, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment, and other necessary items. To this group also fell responsibility for arranging a fair system of assigning units to the many couples needing housing and responsibility for handling of furniture, for deciding on tenancy rulings, and for successful operation of the project.

Assisting the faculty committee was a student group consisting of: Ward Cowles, Harold Riggs, Eugene Miller, and Carl Wicklund.

Although many of their duties pertaining to this second portion of Stout's emergency housing have been successfully concluded, there still remains for the administration and faculty housing committee completion of the "Fair Oaks" project which covers eight city blocks at Seventeenth street and Wilson avenue. Here on a beautiful hillside site, 33 two-apartment units are being assembled on 24 acres of land recently purchased by the college. Work on this project, which is being eagerly awaited by the 66 prospective renters, is being rushed to completion in the hope that some apartments may be occupied about January 1.

According to Merle M. Price, dean of men, the Stout emergency housing program will house 118 student veterans and their families when all of the "Fair Oaks" development has been completed early next year. Dean Price makes it clear, however, that vacancies in these units cannot be expected in the immediate future as more than one-half of the present occupants will not have completed their undergraduate work until 1948 and most of that group have signified that they intend to stay until 1949 to obtain their Master's degrees.

COMFY IS THE WORD

STAFF PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramschuster of Bloomer, Wisconsin were childhood sweethearts for many years as the backyards of their homes joined each other in one city block. The couple attended Bloomer schools together and both graduated from Bloomer high school. Eugene was a B-17 pilot with the 8th Air Force in the European Theater and Mrs. Kramschuster was a navy nurse stationed at Great Lakes and Farragut, Idaho.

Eugene received his army flying wings and his wife received her nursing certificate the same afternoon as the culmination of much intensive study in those two different fields. (They were not married at that time) Mr. Kramschuster is at present taking a course in building construction at Stout. The couple have one child, Candace. Mrs. Kramschuster's first name is Lois,

STAFF PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Kramschuster and baby, Candace, pose for the photographer.

STAFF PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maliszewski and daughter, Marian, stand on the porch of their new home.

MICHIGAN DISTRICTS SHOW 700 REDUCTION

School districts in Michigan have been reduced from 6400 to 5700 in two years, says Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, state superintendent of public instruction.

Twenty years ago there were 8,000 such districts. It is hoped, says Dr. Elliot, that the state can get down to about 500 districts. Despite the 700 reduction in two years, Indiana and Ohio have made more progress in consolidating districts, the state superintendent said.

U.S. Ed News

STUDENT UNION TO OPEN SECOND SEMESTER

"Tentative plans are being made to open the long awaited student union in the gym the first part of the second semester," disclosed Miss Mable C. Rogers, chairman af the student affairs committee.

Some of the furniture and equip ment for the union has already arrived. A corner booth covered with red leatherette, and six metal tables 30" X 40" with hard finish tops have been placed in the union on the second floor of the gym. The remainder of the equipment which includes a complete fountain, chairs, settees, and lounges, is expected in the very near future. Colorful draperies will adorn the windows.

Miss Rogers said, "Every effort will be made to open the union the second semester. Temporary furniture will be used if the chairs and lounges have not arrived by that time. The ceiling for the bowling alleys will be completed soon so that they may be used."

Students will be charged a nominal fee when registering for the second semester to take care of the operational expenses.

Plans for a student union were presented to the student body at a special assembly Wednesday, March 6, 1946. Frank Dummann, SSA president directed the assembly; the purpose of which was to get student reactions and opinions on the proposed plans for a union. Miss Rogers, Dean Antrim, Harry L. Good and P. C. Nelson, disclosed various phases of the plans. Features include a fountain, snack bar, and space and music for dancing. Lively interest was shown in the student discussion with much concern about the hours the union would open.

Ninety-five per cent of the 250 students who attended the assembly voted in favor of the following question, "Do you, the students, want the student union as proposed with understanding that it may require a student fee of two to three dollars per year per student?"

The location of the union on the second floor of the gym was formerly occupied by the woman's dressing room and the men's club room. The wall between the two rooms has been removed to make a larger area for the union.

Details of management of the union are in the hands of the student affairs committee of which Miss Rogers is chairman with Dean Antrim, Dean Price, Dwight Chinnock, and Ray C. Johnson as the other faculty members.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB NEW ORGANIZATION

Amateur radio enthusiasts on the campus are in the process of organizing a club which, judging from the enthusiasm expressed by some of its members, promises to develop into a going organization in a short time. This newest of Stout organizations is composed of former service radiomen and men who have long had radio as a hobby. A constitution has been drafted and submitted to the SSA, and upon its approval the club will swing into action.

A number of the members have done some dial twirling with the one receiver and transmitter available and are anxiously awaiting some new equipment which Mr. Kranzusch is attempting to obtain through war surplus channels.

Meetings of the club are held in the room above the auto mechanics shop in the trades building on Thursdays at 5 p. m.

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SANTA'S BEST GIFT IDEAS

With the Christmas season drawing nearer and nearer every day, one begins to think of the many gifts that will have to be purchased for mother, father, sister, brother, a close relative, or perhaps some intimate friend. Often times we put off this task, and before we know it, Christmas is upon us and we dash out to the closest super drug store in search of an appropriate gift. Now is the time to do your selecting and buying before the early Christmas shopper has the majority of the most suitable gifts at home and wrapped for the occasion all of us are looking forward to.

Before you start your Christmas shopping list, here are a few helpful tips on, "What to buy for Christmas."

Many of us believe that because the war is over there will be an ample supply of gifts available. No, my dear friend, there will not be enough to go around this Christmas. There are still many items which are quite hard to get; in fact, many of them are impossible to find. With these points brought to our attention, we must plan now to find what we need to complete our list.

If you are planning on buying some gift for a person who at present owns a camera, it should not be hard at all to find some extra pieces of related equipment that would make an ideal gift, but if you are planning on giving a camera, you can rest assured that you have quite a task ahead in finding one. There are some cameras of good quality on the market, but they are probably a little higher in price than the average budget can bear.

Because of the shortage created by the war during the past few years, the average person's unmentionables (underwear to the reader) are worn out to the point where they would make good dust rags for the holidays. Cotton is still on the critical list, so there won't be many cotton pajamas available for men or women. As a substitute, why not give a snazzy pair of rayon pajamas that are on the dealers shelf? Rayon isn't hard to purchase.

Shirts are still a hard thing to find. If you do find any shirts, you will be one of the few persons lucky

enough to do so. For men you will find plenty of gloves, neckpieces, and neckties in the medium priced or higher priced brackets.

Men who are looking for something for the feminine sex, and are thinking of walking into the average lingerie shop and purchasing a few pair of nylons,, silk lingerie, silk blouses, evening slippers, and leather handbags are in for a big letdown, they just can't be found. If you want to look on the brighter side and be sure of some ideas that will be suitable, you still can find many things that are plentiful in the local shops. For example: Costume jewelry, domestic perfumes, rayon lingerie, rayon hosiery, cosmetics, gloves, books, records, and small personal articles can be found almost everywhere.

Books, incidentally, are on the "fairly easy to get list" for all. It might be the time to start developing a more intellectual trend and make it a bookish holiday for the receiver of your gifts.

If you are one of the many married couples making your home at The Stout Institute for the next few years in a prefab, household items such as pillow cases and bed sheets electrical appliances, and other valuable things that you need to make housekeeping more pleasant are still hard to get. Smaller needs such as cooking utensils, dishes, small appliances, and small pieces of furniture can be found in almost any of the shops in town.

Children's toys are more plentiful on the market this year than last year. The most suitable toys are made of wood because the metal toys are few and more expensive. Rubber toys are also more plentiful, but some of them are of a synthetic rubber. It should be the tendency of the grown-ups to give educational toys rather than toys, such as toy guns and lead soldiers, that bring back memories of the last war.

The students of The Stout Institute are very fortunate in that the Stout Typographical Society is offering personalized stationery which will be printed by the members for a small nominal charge. It is well worth mentioning that the profit from the stationery will be used to cover some of the expenses for a field trip that the organization expects to take early in the year.

WHAT TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

FOR CHILDREN	FOR WOMEN	FOR MEN
Nursery Furniture	Writing Equipment	Cameras
Tricycles	Sheets	Projectors
Bicycles	Pillowcases	Shirts
Electric Trains	Nylons	Pajamas
Rubber Toys	Silk Lingerie	Watches
Doll Carriages	Sports Equipment	Golf Balls
Flannel Pajamas	Silk Blouses	Golf Clubs
Underwear	Woolen Underwear	Tennis Balls
Metal Toys	Evening Slippers	Tennis Rackets
Dolls	Leather Handbags	Outboard Motors
Cowboy Suits	Electrical Appliances	Linen Handkerchiefs
Games	Jewelry	Jewelry
Wood Toys	Perfumes (Domestic)	Lighters
Sweaters	Furs	Sweaters
Woolen Clothes	Rayon Lingerie	Toiletries
Snow Suits	Rayon Hosiery	Guns
Records	Cosmetics	Fishing Rods
Books	Gloves	Ski Equipment
	Books	Books
	Records	Records
	Writing Equipment	Writing Equipment
	Dresses	Ties

HOUSING RESEARCH COMMITTEE PICKED

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Delegates to the national housing research conference held recently at the University of Wisconsin approved a proposal that a committe headed by Richard U. Ratcliff, Wisconsin professor of land economics in the school of commerce, should act as a temporary coordinator of research for the governmental, institutional and university bodies represented at the conference.

The university will act as a "clearing house" until is is determined whether the Social Science Research Council, New York, would be able to set up a committee on housing research and provide a staff for the purpose of providing information concerning the needs and current activities in the field of housing research.

The conference was called to determine a manner by which housing research could be stimulated and coordinated in order to learn the causes of the current national housing problem and to prevent the recurrence of such problems in the future.

"One of the greatest obstacles to be overcome before research in the field will be adequate," Professor Radcliff declared, "is the lack of trained personnel. We are interested in finding a way by which research can be expanded—and it was generally agreed that one of the best methods would be to increase the numbers of trained researchers. The first step will be to develop opportunities for graduate work in the field within a few of the nation's schools."

The conference, which revealed the job opportunities in the field, demonstrated that there are more funds and jobs available than trained personnel to do the work.

HYPS GIVE BRACLETS TO SENIOR MEMBERS

It is a custom in the Hyperian society to present each senior member of the group with a silver identification bracelet engraved with the name, "Hyperian." On the evening of November 21, a social meeting was held at the LaCorte Cafe for this purpose.

Ila Jerde, Beverly Fjelstad, Shirley Waseen, Dorothy Condry, and Beulah McDowell were the members who received bracelets that evening.

Marian Mueller and Alice Froeba were in charge of the dinner and table decorations. The centerpiece was a brown horn-of-plenty in which popcorn balls were found. From the popcorn wrappers extended green paper streamers which lead to orange placecards shaped like pumpkins. This, plus the dinner, was in the spirit of the Thanksgiving season.

After dinner Marian Mueller spoke and presented the bracelets.

Junior 1: I hear your sister's boy friend threw you out of the front room last night.

Junior 2: Yes, but I got even with him. I put quinine in her face powder; now every time he kisses her he makes such a face that she won't speak to him.

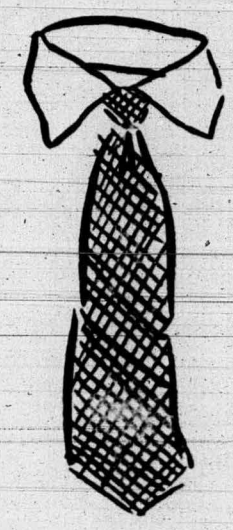
WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

ABOUT TOWN ....at school or in the big city, regular business clothing is the best choice. Collegians are moving away from plain blues and prefer the double-breasted suit, especially with stripes. This model is worn without waistcoat and the jacket has a long roll lapel made to button on the bottom button. Flaps are eliminated from pockets, adding to the dressy effect.

* * *

CHECK... your bow. Highly fashionable necktie for town wear is the small Shepherd's check pattern, made in silk. This is more formal in character than the average tie because it has a white background. The Shepherd's check tie should be worn in shades to harmonize with suit and shirt—i.e., blue suit, light blue shirt, blue and white tie; gray suit, light gray shirt, black and white or red and white tie; brown suit, tan shirt, brown and white tie.



BRACES... is only another word for suspenders, but have a pair for every pair of trousers and you'll be happier. Most fashionable type of brace is the medium width in college colors or English regimental colors. They're essential with evening clothes.

* * *

NARROW BRIM... is the newest style development in headwear. This is a very suitable type for younger men, and one that ex-servicemen like because they are accustomed to small hats. The snapbrim, with tapered unpinched crown and raw edge narrow brim is popular.

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—"THE FREINDLY STORE"—
GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

News of Our Alumni

STOUT GRADUATE TESTS PRODUCT

Miss Gretchen Voechting recently accepted a position with the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, as an Assistant Home Economist, in charge of test work in the kitchen. The Aluminum Goods company is most widely known at present for the Mirro-Matic Cooker manufactured by that concern.

The tests made in the kitchen where Miss Voechting is an assistant, determine whether or not a utensil is

GRETCHEN VOECHTING

the right size for its function and that it is practical under the conditions in which it will be used. Any problem which might arise in using this utensil is foreseen and suggestions for its correction are made by the Home Economists. No utensil is approved for production until the Home Economists have throughly checked and tested the proposed item.

Another importanat function of the Test Kitchen is the originating and testing of recipes to be published in pamphlets or cook-books. Many recipe booklets have been written for inclusion with various utensils.

The kitchen is one of the places which visitors are most interested in seeing. Many nationally known Home Economists from women's magazines and from the nation's top-ranking department stores have come to visit the Test Kitchen to see where all the "excellent recipes originate." writes Miss Voechting.

Recently an artical concerning Miss Voechting, appeared in the monthly publication of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. entitled "The Mixing Bowl". In an illustration, MissVoechting was pictured mixing a batter for a cake. Miss Gretchen Voechting received her B.S. degree in Home Economics at Stout in 1943.

LT. HELEN M. TAYLOR, ALUMNI, IN LINE FOR ADVANCED DEGREE

Lt. Helen M. Taylor, Stout Alumni of 1940, was released from service in the W A A C S at Smyrna, Tennessee last spring and is now registered for an advanced degree in Institutional Management in the School of Business, University of Chicago.

IN THE MAILBAG

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed is my membership dues for 1946-47. I have transferred from the good state of Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Vocational School, to the faculty at Pennsylvania State College, Department of Industrial Engineering State College, Pennsylvania. Please make changes in my mailing address, accordingly.

Clifford W. Morisette

IN THE MAILBAG

It has definitely been a matter of oversight that my alumni dues have not been paid.

I definitely want to keep in touch with the people who are at Stout now, as well as hearing about those who were there when I was.

Enclosed please find a check for $1.00, which should again make me a member in good standing.

Helen Ann Beranek
Hillsboro, Wisconsin

IN THE MAILBAG

This is just another of those "change in address" letters.

During the past month we have sold our home and mercantile business in Nye and have purchased a home in Osceola, Wisconsin where my husband will continue his radio service for the present.

Osceola is a comfy little town on the St. Croix river. It has been taking teachers from Stout since 1933 . . . or maybe longer.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS RECEIVE BOOST

Scholarships available to high calibre high school graduate for entrance to The Stout Institute received a decided boost recently through the ingenuity of D. K. Mereen president of the Stout Alumni association.

Mr. Mereen in checking over progress being made on this important activity of the Alumni became aware that the Detroit chapter once upon a time leader in boosting Stout had again taken the lead of all chapters through increased membership and direct contributions. This proved more than the local Milwaukee chapter could stand. An immediate collection of dollar bills was instigated and when the smoke cleared away the Alumni scholarship fund was richer by $37.00 the gifts of those loyal alumni grads present at the alumni banquet held in Milwaukee at the time of the Wisconsin Education association early in November.

This addition to the fund proves to be very material encouragement to the scholarship committee who are continuing active work.

C. O. Froelich is preparing definite material in the form of instructions and application blanks to be placed in the hands of any alumnus desiring to participate in selecting good timber from their particular community with the idea of encouraging them to enroll at The Stout Institute. Opportunity is open to all high school students on recommendation from a Stout graduate. Applicants do not have to be residents of the state of Wisconsin. "Another year the committee is particularly desirous of checking on applicants recommended from outside the state," says Mr. Froelich, "applications should be sent shortly following close of the first semester."

In making further comment on the growth of the Alumni scholarship fund, President Mereen expressed the hope that some day a more sizeable contribution would be received that would make the fund self-sustaining on the interest from the gift.

WANTED — NEWS BY ALUMNI

Returns on recent questionaires sent out by Mr. W. R.. Baker secretary of the Stout Institute Alumni association bring to light some interesting and important facts. In commenting on replies received Mr. Baker said, "It is supprising how strongly loyal alumni count on the Stoutonia to supply them with information and bits of news concerning fellow grads. Alumni in the field really do read the stuff. Our staff wishes there was some way to prevail upon members to send in more letters about themselves and friends. Snap shots are particularly acceptable especially if of grads at work. Our college paper has room for this material but you can't force them to 'make a trip to the mailbox'. Old time grads often think that there are very few left who would be interested. This however is not the case as a check of daily mail at the alumni office will testify."

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

Please renew my membership into the Stout Alumni association for another year. I have completed my student dietitian training course at Marshall Field and Company in Chicago, and am to soon be made assistant manager of the employees' cafeteria, serving 10,000 employee's daily. There certainly is never a dull moment in this work.

Several months ago, I met another Stout graduate, Miss Rouch, at Fields. It certainly is wonderful to see someone from the Alma Mater after over a year.

Frances Schroeder
60 East Cedar St.
Chicago, Ill.

REPRESENTATIVE ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION

Baker, Bowman, Fryklund, Moore Attend The A V A Convention

Industrial Arts Dept.

President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, and Mr. William R. Baker report a very good meeting of the American Vocational Association at St. Louis last week. The representation was very good from all parts of the country. By action of the executive committee, the convention next year will be held at Los Angeles, California, in December. The business of the association is handled through the House of Delegates. Mr. Clarence Greiber, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education for Wisconsin was president of the A V A during the past year and presided at the general sessions and at the meeting of the House of Delegates.

President Fryklund was chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. His report was made at the meeting of the House of Delegates. Dean Bowman, who has been a member of the committee on Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching, participated in the Industrial Arts Education program, Wednesday afternoon. This program was devoted to a discussion of the revision of the bulletin which has heretofore been known as "Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching", and which is now available in the 1946 revision under the title "Improving Instruction in Industrial Arts." Dean Bowman spoke on the history of this publication project. Both President Fryklund and Dean Bowman have been members of the committee. Mr. Baker participated in the printing education program Saturday morning. In a discussion of the topic, Typical Training Programs, Mr. Baker presented the training program in Industrial Arts.

Three headquarters hotels were used including the Jefferson, Statler, and DeSoto hotels. Miss Florence Fallgotter of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, is the newly elected president of the American Vocational Association for the coming year. Meetings were well attended, and addresses, panel discussions, and conferences dealt with many of the current problems in American education.

Home Economics Dept.

The Home Economics Research Committee of the A V A met in St. Louis, December 2 and 3. This committee is composed of a chairman from each state, four regional chairmen, Miss Coon, U S Office of Education, and Miss Druzella Kent, national chairman. For the past year this committee has been working on plans for a nation-wide cooperative study of factors which affect the supply of home economics teachers. A trial study was conducted during the summer of 1946. Results of this study were presented to the committee at St. Louis, forms to be used in securing data were revised, and plans were made for collaborating on one aspect of the study in February 1947. Some progress was made in developing a device for securing data on a second phase of the study concerning factors that influenced young women to prepare or not to prepare for the teaching of home economics. Miss Mildred Moore also attended the A V A meeting December 4 through 7. The general theme for the home economics section was—"New Opportunities and Responsibilities Under the George Borden Act—A Challenge to Home Economics Education." State supervisors, teacher trainers, adult education workers, a state director of vocational education, and R. W. Gregory, assistant U S Commissioner for Vocational Education, participated in discussions concerning what lies ahead for vocational home economics education. Ways in which homemaking education may be extended to new groups including boys, veterans' wives, other adults, and past-high school youth were new ventures in home economics education that were discussed in these meetings. Problems and needs in teacher education were explored. The task of preparing teachers who are competent to carry these increased responsibilities is a challenge to teacher training institutions.

AM. COUNCIL OF ED. CONDUCT EXAMS

The American Council on Education has announced the eighth annual administration of its National Teacher Examinations in Menomonie on Saturday, February 8 and Saturday, February 15, 1947.

The Common Examination battery, consisting of general education and professoinal information tests, will be given on February 8. Special examinations covering the subject-matter to be taught will be administered on February 15.

The Teacher Examinations are being administered in Menomonie at The Stout Institute. Mr. E. R. Oetting will serve as Local Examiner.

Applicants for the Teacher Examinations should apply to Mr. E. R. Oetting during this month or the first week in January. No applications may be received after January 8.

Candidates for teaching positions will be examined at this center. Other candidates in this area may also take the examinations by applying to Mr. E. R Oetting.

The Teacher Examination results are transferable. They are administered in a number of school systems and colleges throughout the United States on the announced dates.

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TRY OUR PLATE LUNCH
QUICK SERVICE
WHITE FRONT CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

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•PIPES
LEE'S

Blue Devils Seek Their First Conference Victory in Battle with River Falls Falcons

STOUT CAGERS READIED FOR FALCON TILT

Coach Johnson Eyes Top Spot In Teachers Cage Conference

Sporting three wins and two losses of non-conference play while on the road, the Stout cagers travel to River Falls tonight to take on the Falcons in their first conference tilt of the season.

River Falls will rely on a host of post-high school cage men against the seasoned Stout players, it is reported. Height will play a major part in the play of both teams. The Falcon cagers have four lettermen back in the fold.

Coach Johnson is expecting much from his host of all-conference material and outstanding high school grads of the hard court. He has his sights set on nothing but the top nitch of the Northern Division of the Wisconsin Teachers College Conference.

Starters for tonight's game will probably be Peterson, Hesselman, Grunsted, Serfleck, and Wenzel.

Devils Upset St. Mary's

On their first road trip of the season the Blue Devils upset a much-publicized and highly favored St. Marys cage team by a score of 42 to 40. Looking like an overtime game in the final seconds of play Vaughn Stai dropped an angle shot through the hoop to bring the Devils out on top.

Pipers Bowl Them Over

The team that stunned St. Marys didn't have a chance with the Hamline Pipers the following week. Coach Hutton clamped a tight man-to-man defense on the Devils. Grabbin an early lead, the Pipers held on to it throughout the game for a final score of 61 to 64.

Outstanding for Stout in Hamline game were Stai and McKay, reserves, who between them accounted for the majority of Stout points in the last half.

In the Win Column

Bouncing right back in to the win column, the Devils defeated Oshkosh 48 to 45. Stout led at halftime 23 to 19 and held that lead for the remainder of the game.

Hesselman with 12 points and Grunsted and Peterson each scoring 11 points were high point men for Stout. Jungwirth led Oshkosh, scoring 14 points, followed by Schumacher with 8 points.

Starting lineups for the Blue Devils were Peterson, Serfleck, Hesselman, Grunsted, and Whitcomb. For Oshkosh were Ehrenhart, Schumacher, Ritche, Lautenshlager, and Ditter.

Strenuous Week

Showing the effects of a strenuous week, the Devils lost a heartbreaker to Milwaukee Teachers by two points. Stout led at the half by a slim margin of 22 to 20, but were unable to maintain the lead and Milwaukee won 43 to 45.

Hesselman and Grunsted paced Stout with 13 and 10 points respectively, while Rahn with 13 points lead Milwaukee's scoring.

Starting lineup for Stout was Goodrich, Whitcomb, Star, Peterson, and Serfleck. Milwaukee saw Morris, Geske, Gunderson, Fricke, and Rahn in action.

Next week's game with Superior State has been cancelled until a later date. The remaining games on the schedule are as follows:

December 13
River Falls - There
January 3
St. Cloud - There
January 4
St. Johns University - There
January 10
Eau Claire - There
January 18
La Crosse - There
January 27
Superior State - Here
January 31
Rivers Falls - Here
February 8
Eau Claire - Here
February 14
Superior - There
February 22
La Crosse - Here

ALL STAR VOLLEYBALL GAME SCHEDULED

Attention all athletic minded Stout students!! Be sure to keep Monday, December 16, open so that you will be free to attend the all star volley ball game and championship badminton battle.

Dolores Radtke and Margie Musil will be hand at 7:00 to stage a grand stand show against Zona Rae Hines and Dolores Eggebrecht for the badminton championship.

At 7:30 the all star volleyball team will challenge the Tainter Hall team who is defending the championship of 1946.

STOUT SNARES CARLETON TILT TUESDAY

Frequent substitutions by Coach Johnson, Stout mentor, kept scoring down to a minimum against Carleton college of Northfield, Minnesota last Tuesday with the Blue Devils bringing home a 47 to 44 victory.

Substituting to give the bench boys a break and to keep them in trim for conference play, Johnson forced the Devils to fight a nip and tuck contest throughout the contest on a narrow point margin for a three point win.

Ace center, Harlan Hesselman accounted for 18 points while Schlafer of Carleton scored 16. Stout led at halftime, 21 to 19.

MEN AND FACULTY INVITED TO YULE LOG

The annual "Yule Koffee Log" is the theme of the Christmas tea which will be held Wednesday, December 18, in the Harvey Memorial from 3:30 to 5.

Sophomore and Junior girls of the Home Ec. Club are sponsoring the tea. The general chairman is Ruth Ann Neuman, chairman of the other committees are: food, Alice McVicar; equipment, Carol Widder; invitations and publicity, Alice Froeba; Ila Sauter; clean-up, Kathleen Hogue; decorations, Arlys Van Ranst, and hostesses, Phyllis Hoffman.

from the BLEACHERS

Monday night saw the Blue Devils resting from a hard week end of trips and games. Only light workouts by individual players to get a particular sore spot worked out were the rule. The actual account of the games listed on this page gives a pretty good idea of what went on during the two games.

Oshkosh the team came through with the goods but not in an overpowering manner. The play was not spectacular but was business-like in spots. Coach Johnson continued his policy of substitution throughout the game and just about all the possibilities were looked into some in this line.

The following night at Milwaukee the team took the low end of the 43-45 contest but showed a great improvement in team play over the night before and previous contests. The snap was not there the last half of the game which is always likely when consecutive games are played in two nights, however there was no rout in the last period to account for the loss. Stai gave a good account of himself while he was in the play and Wenzel another newcomer to Stout Basketball fans turned in creditable play. Bredahl who has been shifted to a guard position does not seem to have hit the performance he has been known for previously. It may take him some time to work in from out there but we expect him to start hitting soon.

The teams in the intramural league are pretty well lined up now. The entry record is complete for six teams at present and the rest are probably known although not recorded.

It is rumored that the F.O.B's may put two teams in the league due to the large number of men they have that want to play. Up to date they have not completely listed one so time will tell. The team slips are up on the gym bulletin board and anyone that cannot write his own name may sign an "X" if he gets two signatures on it.

Observing practise of these intramural teams it looks like a good show this year. Many are manned by men cut from the varsity squad who are just short of varsity calibre and want to play for the mere fun of it. Some are well balanced groups of mediocre players but will go farther than others with one or two good men without much teamwork. For those who like to see a good ball game, keep these games in mind and later when the schedule begins drop in on these events.

Games will be limited this year in which the varsity appears on our home floor. The Armory will be seated to capacity and reserve seats will be listed. It will be a poor year for Stout enthusiasm for basketball on these terms, but it is hoped that the student body will cooperate to the fullest in making seat arrangements as good as possible and make use of all reservations made.

The townspeople are voicing their opinions on the "Armory Situation" too this season. It is gradually becoming realized that the City of Menomonie as well as it's schools are suffering from lack of a place to put events of public interest.

With John L. and his boys back to work the heat necessary to warm the swimming pool is again forthcoming.

1260 ENROLLMENT—

(Continued from page 1)

armory and for construction of an urgently needed library, Stout has requested $800,000 to be spread over the years from 1946-47 to 1948-49.

A dormitory housing 200 girls is also planned although no specific decision has been reached on financing its $400,000 cost. Elimination of a hazardous public thoroughfare which now crosses the campus is likewise planned at a cost of $15,000.

In serving its enrollment of 653 in 1939, Stout's faculty numbered 45 but at present 55 teachers are available to handle the increased load. A greater number will be required when the enrollment rises even further. The present instructional budget is $194,048.28 for the 1946-47 school year, but salaries of the expanded faculty will reach $235,246.66 during 1948-49.

Stout, although founded as a private institution in 1908, became a State of Wisconsin teacher training school when it was incorporated into the state teacher training program in 1911.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
FROM
DONNA
AND
BETTY
THE
CHARM SHOP
PHONE 50

STUDENT
STUDY
LAMPS
GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

COFFEE HECK! GET YOURSELF
A GOOD MEAL AT
ANCHOR CAFE

JOE LONG
Proprietor Of
RAPID
RADIO
SERVICE
LOCATED AT
GOODRICH FURNITURE

CITY BUS AND
BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE 33
for
TAXI AND
AUTO LIVERY
Robert Taufman

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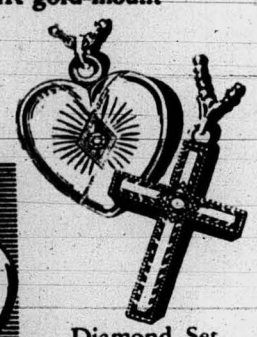
LADIES' AND MEN'S
FURNISHINGS
WOOLEN - RAYON - COTTON
YARD GOODS
THE FAIR STORE

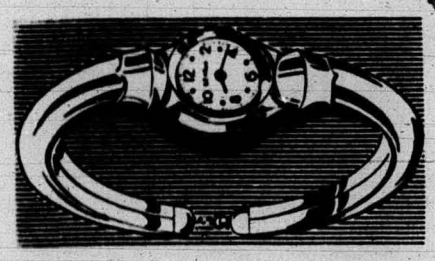
●BREAD and PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
●PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
CHILI
THE
BAKE SHOPPE

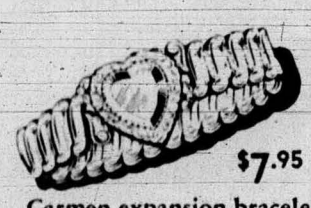
for Brilliant GIFTS
for Better VALUES
follow me to
ANSHUS

$75
Diamond engagement ring; 14K gold mount

Man's modern diamond ring. $98


Diamond Set Lockets or Crosses. $6.95


Ladies' lovely "Embraceable" 17-Jewel Benrus. $59.50


$7.95
Carmen expansion bracelet.

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FOR FINER JEWELRY FOR
MEN AND WOMEN SEE.....
ANSHUS
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ON BROADWAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us

THE FAIR STORE

From Your
Radio
Repairman

RUDIGER'S
SALES and SERVICE

Our Christmas will not be complete unless we extend a hearty greeting to each and every one. May good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP

Yuletide Greetings

From the bottom of our hearts we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Toby Tyler Lee Harshman

We deck our homes with
happiness,
And trim our halls with
holly,
We add a wish for your
Success
To make the Christmas
jolly.

Greetings from

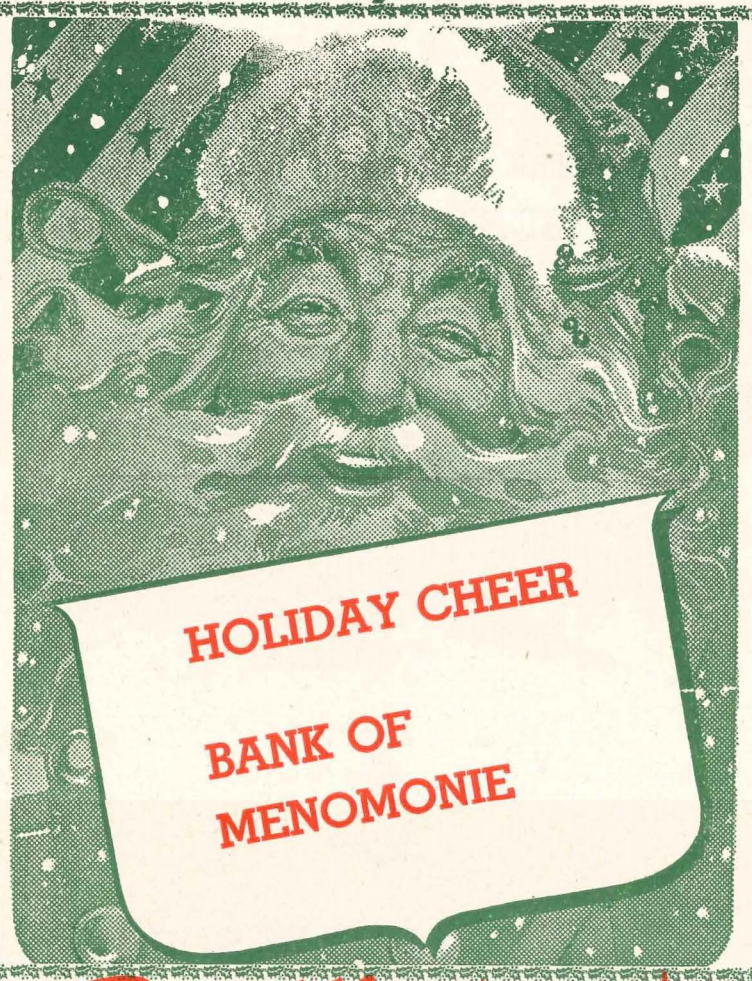
ST. CLAIR KRIEGER
CLOTHING CO.

for a
Merry
Christmas
OLE MADSEN

With Sincere Best Wishes

for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS



HOLIDAY CHEER

BANK OF
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Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT says

BE BRIGHT---
SEE RIGHT---

For A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

NORTHERN STATES
POWER COMPANY

THE
GIFT HOUSE

A most joyous
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE
STYLE SHOP
Sneen Nesser

Wishing you a
most joyous Holiday Season
and
A Prosperous New Year

Phil Johnson
STANDARD SERVICE

Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season

BERG'S
CHEVROLET GARAGE

THE SEASON'S CHEER
TO EVERYBODY

A new season has come—and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years—and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past—and that new freinds will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and abundant happiness to one and all.

FARMER'S
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Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY

NEW

YEAR

THE GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Merry Christmas

RAPID RADIO
SERVICE

Joe Long, Prop.

Merry Christmas

from

MICHELBROOK'S
SERVICE COMPANY

OUR SINCEREST
WISHES FOR A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

Christmas tidings

BOSTON
DRUG STORE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FROM

THE
BUSTER BROWN
SHOE STORE

AND A HAPPY

NEW YEAR

WISCONSIN MILLING, INC.

MERRY Christmas

AND A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

THE
BAKE SHOPPE

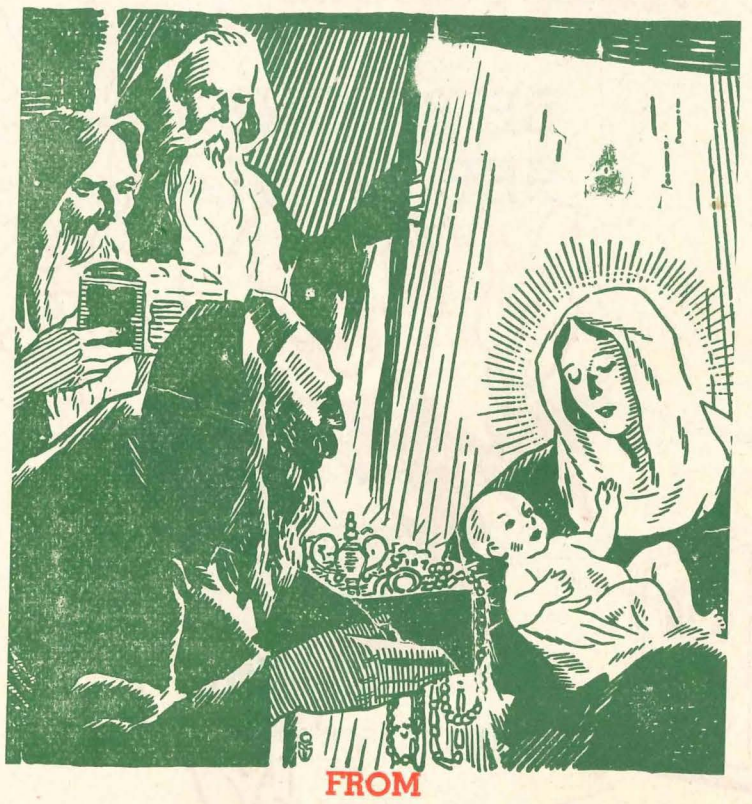
ANDERSON CLEANERS

BEST
YULETIDE
WISHES

DEL & OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP

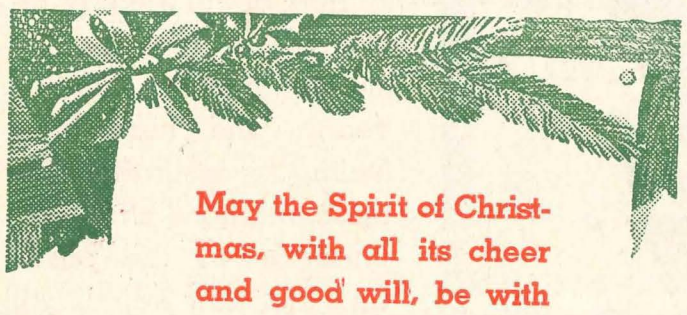
BEST

CHRISTMAS WISHES



FROM

MENOMONIE
GAS DIVISION

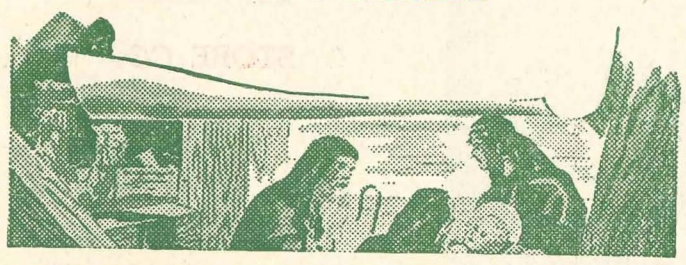


May the Spirit of Christmas, with all its cheer and good will, be with you for this Holiday Season.

INGRAHAM
& TORREY

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so.

MENOMONIE
BAKING CO.



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS EDITION

Volume XXXVI, No. 13 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | December 20, 1946

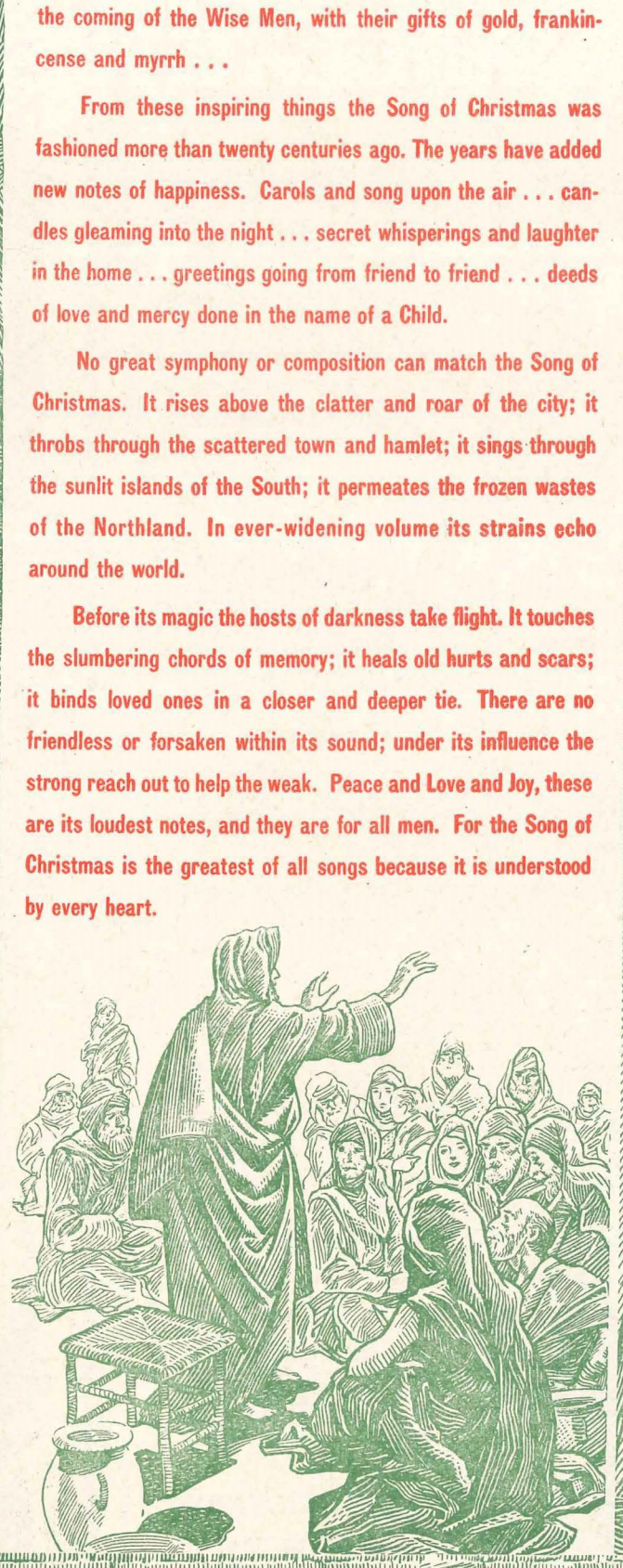
The Song of Christmas

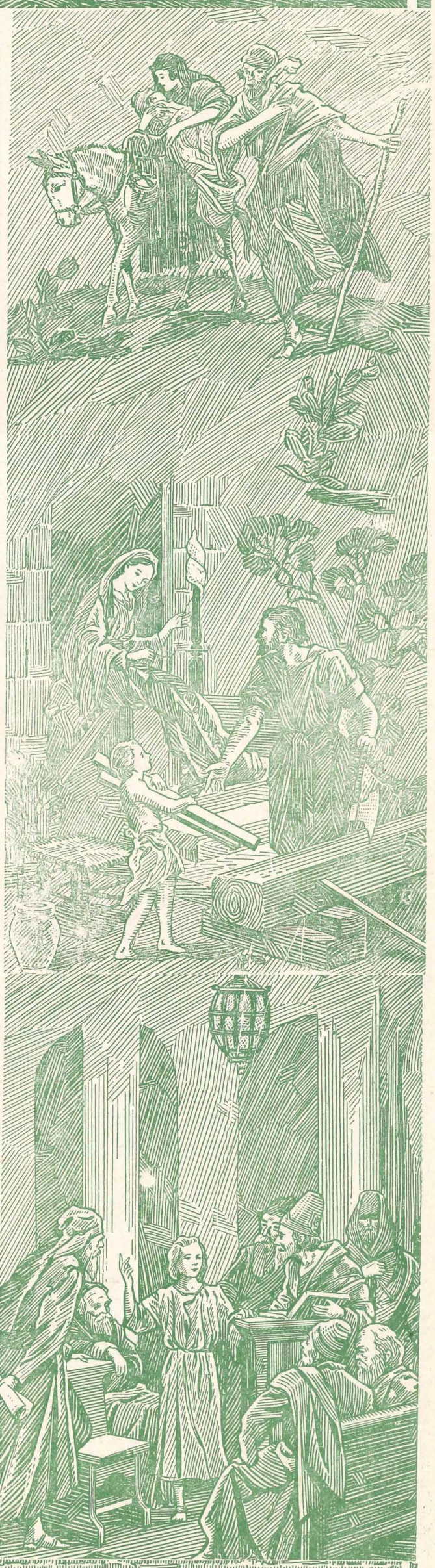
THE long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem . . . a new Star in the sky . . . heavenly music above the hills of Judea . . . the flutter of angel wings . . . the swift journeying of the Shepherds . . . Mary and Joseph and the new-born Child . . . the coming of the Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh . . .

From these inspiring things the Song of Christmas was fashioned more than twenty centuries ago. The years have added new notes of happiness. Carols and song upon the air . . . candles gleaming into the night . . . secret whisperings and laughter in the home . . . greetings going from friend to friend . . . deeds of love and mercy done in the name of a Child.

No great symphony or composition can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clatter and roar of the city; it throbs through the scattered town and hamlet; it sings through the sunlit islands of the South; it permeates the frozen wastes of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the hosts of darkness take flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and scars; it binds loved ones in a closer and deeper tie. There are no friendless or forsaken within its sound; under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peace and Love and Joy, these are its loudest notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.





PEACE ON EARTH..

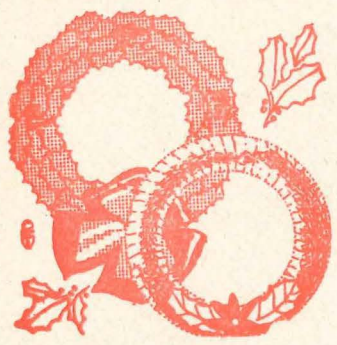
CHRISTMAS 1946

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you
and may they bring
happiness for the New Year.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX



Greeting From

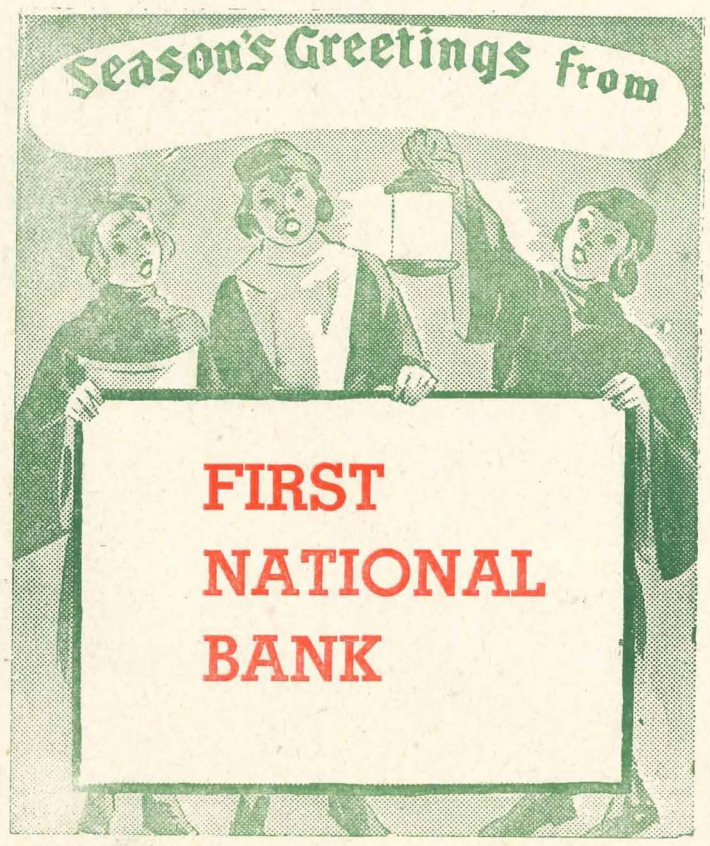
VAN'S HOME APPLIANCE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the years to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

LEE'S



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Menomonie Pharmacy

INGA'S SHOP

from

MENOMONIE TRANSPORT

—Your Local Bus Service—

Merry Christmas
and
Best Wishes

from

- THREE
- SISTERS
- CAFE

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year

THE BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Harry W. Thomas
prop.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

May Good Cheer and Happiness be Yours throughout the Coming Year.

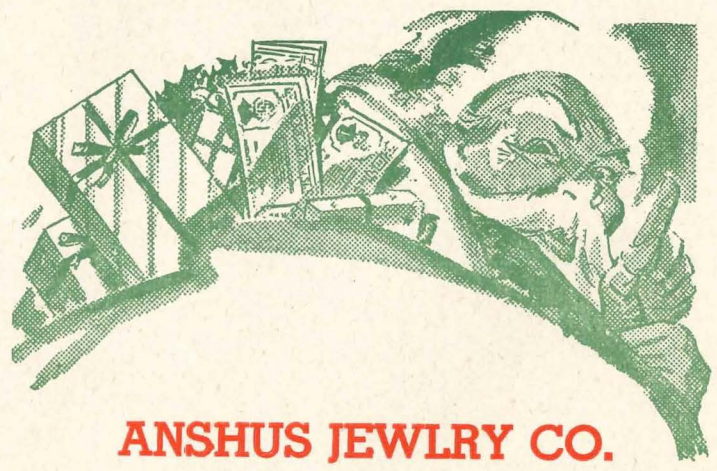
AL and ED BARBERS

Merry Christmas

CAFE LA CORTE

Season's Greetings

ORPHEUM & GRAND THEATRES



ANSHUS JEWLRY CO.

Bids You
CHRISTMAS CHEER
and Greetings for
THE COMNG YEAR"

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS EDITION

Vol. XXXVI No. 13 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | December 20, 1946

STS HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONIES

Formal initiation ceremonies in the print shop Wednesday, December 11, for fourteen Stout Typographical Society members, climaxed advancement and admission ceremonies in process for several weeks.

Those members advanced to the degree of Master Printer were David P. Barnard, Bruce W. Cameron, and Ward M. Cowles.

Arthur Baetz, James Bailey, Ed Burns, Frank Clark, Parnick Hazarian, Mark Huber, John Kaiser, and Herb Wendt were advanced to the degree of Journeyman Printer.

New members of the organization upon which the degree of Apprentice Printer was conferred were Louis Below, Richard Gandt, and Raymond Cornwell.

The ceremony was conducted in the traditional manner of the Stout Typographical society and all present were adorned in the regalia befitting their respective ranks. Missing from the traditional formal initiation ceremony were the organization keys which usually are presented to each new and advancing member at that time. Due to the contemporary problems of the jewelry trade no keys were to be had in time fo this initiation. The keys will be presented at a later date.

Advancement through the degrees within the organization is made by completion of specified projects and examinations. Informal initiation was held during home-coming week.

VACATION— NEED MORE BE SAID

Chrismas vacation for The Stout Institute and faculty will begin Friday, December 20 at 3:00 p. m. Classes will convene Monday January 6, 1947.

The "400" will stop at Menomonie junction on Friday for Stout students and will stop again Sunday, January 5.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BREAKFAST

Centered around a tall, beautifully decorated Christmas tree, with tables gaily decorated in red and green, and with sprigs of mistletoe, conveniently hung over head, was the Newman club Christmas party. The party was held in St. Joseph school, where the auditorium was crowded with familiar faces. .

An enthusiastic group was on hand to add zest and vigor to the singing of carols, and also to participate in the enjoyment of the plates of bacon and eggs. A committee, headed by Phyllis Walsh, saw that all present had plenty to eat. Phyllis was aided by the folowing committee: Jean and Eileen Dilman, Deloris Pierlot, Virginia Russell, Ameilia Matetich, and Gertrude Provost.

After the fine breakfast, the group was led in the singing of the familiar carols by Mrs. Hammerly. Carol Stenek, played two piano selections for the group. "Deep Purple", and "Boogie Woogie."

Norman Renk, president of the club introduced the new officers and the advisors. Warren Richter holds the position of vice-president, Florence Teegarden is treasurer, and Kathryn Gerondale is secretary.

EICHELBERGER HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Residents of Eichelberger hall swung into the holiday spirit at a Christmas party Sunday evening December 15 at 10:30 p. m.

The usual ten thirty appetites were satisfied when hamburgers, celery sticks, apples, pickles, and chocolate milk were served by Jean Lindblad, Mildred Hanson, Ilene Beyer, and Olive Brownell.

Carol Stanck entertained the group with several piano solos. Kitty Gerondale, house president, presented Miss Davies, housemother, with a gift. After gifts were exchanged among the girls, carols were sung as the girls sat around the Christmas tree in the reception room at Eichelberger.

Lucille Lindberg, Mary Lou Friberg. Beverly Rusdal, and Amelia Matetick were on the entertainment committee. Ginny Jackson, Roberta Hanson, and Margaret Thelton cleaned up after the party.

Bill Palmer shows Harold Cooke, head of the music department, the finer points of an accordian after a recent assembly program. Mr. Palmer said that the instrument could be stretched out far enough to go around his body. He values the accordian at $1,500.

MRS. NELS ANSHUS SPEAKER AT PHI U

Mrs. Nels Anshus, wife of local jeweler, spoke to members of Phi Upsilon Omicron about silverware, crystal, and china on Monday night, December 12.

Some companies which make silver plated ware are Holmes and Edwards, Rogers, and Community. Because of labor shortages, each company is now making only three patterns which can be purchased in place settings of eight pieces. When asked the differences between silver plated ware and sterling silver, Mrs. Anshus replied, "The same difference as between a Ford and a Cadillac."

The decorative design on Fostoria glass may be etched, cut, or pressed. A few designs of Fostoria may be obtained also in spode china. It is claimed that every pattern of Spode which has been made is obtainable.

Mrs. Anshus illustrated her talk with samples of crystal, china, and silverware.

Adele Anderson, Miriam TeBeest, Carol Widder, and Ruth Klinner served a lunch of Christmas cookies and coffee.

WALK UNDER LADDER ON FRIDAY THE 13th

Friday the thirteenth had nothing on the women now living at the Home Management house. On that date they sponsored a bad-luck bridge party inviting several male members of the student body as guests.

Holding the party in the recreation room in the basement of the house, the women and guests were forced to walk under a ladder as they entered the room. Several card games were played during the evening with a recording machine playing soft music in the background.

Women students now living at the Home Management house are:

Audrey Andreassen, Ann Hart, Pat O'Connor, Helen Kranzusch, Ruth Gilgenbach, Lucille Nelson, and Jeanne Gonsolin.

A light lunch was served before the closing of the party.

DR. A. STEPHEN STEPHAN TO ATTEND MEETING

A. Stephen Stephan of the social science department will attend the meetings of the American Sociological society in Chicago from December 27 to 30. Sociologists and other social scientists from various parts of the country will be in attendance at the conference.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret and sorrow that we announce the death of Mrs. Mae F. Moses, Preceptress of Tainter Annex. She passed away Tuesday morning, December 16.

1947 TOWER UNDERWAY

Raymond Mial, a senior at Stout, is the new editor of the annual Tower. Work on the Tower is well underway. Most of the pages have been mapped out as reported by Louis Burmeister. The Tower is expected to be very different from the one printed last year.

More information on the progress being made by the Tower staff will appear in the Stoutonia.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION PLANS SET BY SSA

All Students Available To Be accomodated At Basketball Games

The STOUTONIA received a letter from the SSA office this week announcing the plans for ticket distribution for the forthcoming home basketball games. The SSA officers met recently with the athletic committee of Stout after receiving the opinion of the student body regarding ticket sales. The letter received is shown below:

Your S.S.A. officers have been working this week on a basketball ticket distribution plan. On Monday, December 16, we held a meeting with the athletic commission of Stout pertaining to this matter. This plan was made because of the limited capacity of the Armory for basketball.

All possible tickets up to the seating limit of the Armory will be made available to Stout students at a specified time. **Reserved tickets will be issued for each game.**

The department of Athletics wishes everyone to have a fair opportunity to attend the games if they desire, and so, they are asking that all observe the following necessary suggestions:

1. To not secure a student ticket, and then possibly not use it. In each instance return the ticket to the Athletic office in order that some person wishing to attend the game may do so.
2. Only students will be admitted on SSA tickets along with a reserved ticket. Students and faculty wives as well as faculty will have their own identification with the reserved ticket.
3. Any adult ticket sold for any game will be sold **only** to adults at regular prices. This will eliminate any problem as to exchange of tickets as all persons will then have their own identification. This is necessary to keep the gate records clear. Following is the procedure developed for the ticket office:

Student Tickets:

A survey will be made previous to each home game to determine how many Stout students wish to attend that particular game. It will be necessary for each student who wishes to attend the game to present his S. S. A. ticket in order to obtain a reserved ticket. All students will present their SSA tickets as well as a reserved ticket at the gate. There is no charge for students' reservations:

Reservation hours:
TIME: Monday 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday 8:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
PLACE: SSA ticket window
Main Floor, H. E. Bldg.

Any tickets remaining after the student reservations have been made, will be available to these persons listed below:

Faculty and faculty wives
Student wives
Other staff members
Complimentary ticket holders
TIME: Tuesday 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
PLACE: SSA ticket window

Note: Student wives have been issued an identification ticket which upon presentation by them at the SSA ticket office will permit them to buy a reserved student ticket for the game. This ticket and the identification card must be presented at the gate.

Student rates apply to all persons in group listed.

Should any tickets remain after 5:00 on Tuesday, they will be placed on sale to the public at Lee's drug store. No tickets will be sold at the gate.

In case a game is scheduled for other than a Friday or a Saturday night, advance notice will be given for the reservation and sale date.

One extra game will be played in Menomonie on February 10. The opposing team will be Winona. The same ticket policy will prevail as at all games.

With the holiday season drawing near, we in the SSA office want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—SSA Officers

WHITE CHRISTMAS BALL

The annual Intersociety ball sponsored by the Philomathean, SMA, Hyperian, and Pallas Athene societies, was held Saturday, December 14, in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:30.

During a brief fifteen minute period before the dance the presidents of the societies formed a receiving line to meet the society members, guests, and the advisors and guests. In the receiving line were Audrey Andreassen, Philomathean president, Jeanne Newman Lemon, president of SMA, Beverly Fjelsted, Hyperian president, and Pallas Athene president, Miriam TeBeest.

Decorations suiting the theme, "White Christmas", consisted of pine boughs draped along the walls, imitation gaslight lamps, green park benches, a blue crepe paper ceiling, and a large, black and white mural picturing an 18th century horse drawn coach and other Christmas card decorations.

The orchestra was seated on a raised platform in a corner of the gym decorated with green pine boughs. Music was provided by Chuck Hazelton and his orchestra.

CANDLELIGHT VESPER SERVICE HELD IN HARVEY MEMORIAL

Harvey Memorial was the scene of the Y W C A Candlelight Vesper Service at 5:00 on Thursday, December 19. This service took the place of the regular sunrise service, which is held on the last day of school.

Dorothy Kopp, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the service. Zona Rae Hines played the prelude; followed by a Christmas prayer read by Jean Winsor, who lead the service. After singing the hymn "Joy to the World" everyone joined in the responsive reading. Elaine Lemkuil then sang "O Holy Night". Meditations, read by Pat Jones, was followed by the singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem". The service ended with Miss McCalmont leading everyone in prayer and a postlude by Zona Rae Hines.

The gifts, contributed by members of the Y W C A will go to an orphanage, while the Christmas basket will go to a needy family near Menomonie.

YULETIDE GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT FRYKLUND

Again the Christmas season is with us and again, as is the pleasant tradition at Stout, it is my privilege to extend Christmas greetings and sincere best wishes to all alumni and to all persons on the campus who are connected with Stout.

For those of us here on the campus, Stout at Christmas time is a busy place. Class work and laboratory tasks are intermingled with the Yuletide gatherings of our college clubs and organizations, and Christmas decorations make colorful additions to the corridors and offices in which we work.

One can sense the spirit of joy and thankfulness prevalent at the college this Christmas. Veterans and their families are being reunited in desirable living quarters as quickly as our housing units become available. Many students, after dedicating years to the military necessities of their nation, are again directing their own destinies and are pursuing the fields of study in which their interests lie and which, when completed, will fit them for useful, desirable careers in the post-war world.

The men and women who, during the passing years, have been students at Stout form a world-wide alumni family, a group of which we are very proud. To each one of these alumni may I extend season's greetings from all of us here at the college and express the wish that the post-war careers which so many of you have recently begun be successful and rewarding in every respect.

Our nation, as we celebrate this Christmas season, is blessed by the presence of peace. Though national and international problems still are many, may we endeavor to enjoy to the utmost the happiness and peace of mind which this Christmas has brought and strive unceasingly in our shops and laboratories and classrooms to inspire in those about us that spirit of good will toward our fellow men which is truly Christmas.

SO EARLY IN THE MORNING!

At a time when most Stout students were getting their best hours of sleep, alarm clocks were waking the W A A mmbers for an early morning hike scheduled for 5 a. m. December 11.

Thirty of the W A A members and Miss Miller were assembled at the gym by 6:00 a. m.—the event?—an hour hike for one third of an organization point.

A happy group was seen as they trudged past the dorms, up to the Aluminum plant and then down the railroad tracks to Riverside Park, and then back up to the gym (the long way). Here they ate a hearty breakfast of eggs, rolls, milk and apples.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas with its gay splash of colors; Christmas with its comfortable coziness; Christmas Clause, and brownies; Christmas with all its love and happiness is here once more. In this the holiday season we should all attempt to behave like true Christians, patterning our lives after Him who gave his life for our eternal salvation. The promotion of friendship and friendliness among people everywhere, people just like ourselves, should be the dominant strain of thought guiding our speech and action, for, after all, a little push along the road of success costs us but little effort and yet means so much to someone else. Friendship, help, and succor among people everywhere should be our goal.

For those of us who spent some time in service this is an especially noteworthy Christmas for it embodies such a great number of things which we held so dear and missed so long. This should be the culmination of many ardent hopes, wishes, and desires developed in the war and unmitigated by discipline. However, during this time of general rejoicing we should not forget our many buddies who left for battle song on their lips and determination in their heart but who were fated to lie for ever in a foreign land. This is essentially their Christmas, too, for they have purchased it with their own blood and suffering.

Let each individual take all these many factors into consideration and in his own small way attempt to make the Christmas spirit a little better, a little more meaningful, than it ever was before. With so much to be thankful for and so many things to gladden us there is no valid reason why this should not be done. We of The Stoutonia staff especially hope that this Christmas will be exactly the kind that you most desire, and earnestly wish to express our heart felt felicitations for the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year possible.

WATCH YOUR STEP

The "magic step" and some of the principles of "etiquette of the dance" made up the subject of the regular meeting of the Social dancing class, Thursday night, November 14. Interest ran high, according to Dean Antrim, conductor of the class, and members of the class remained "after school" to practice the steps taught. Absenteeism is certainly no problem, for after the third meeting the total absences could still be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The "magic step" is one of the fundamental steps which is the basis for many of the popular steps. Arthur Murray, the well known dancing instructor, explains: "After 25 years of teaching dancing I made an outstanding discovery. Believe it or not, 75 percent of all popular steps are merely variations of this one easy step which any child can do and performing hundreds of variations.

Asking for a dance properly and correct behavior at a dance and during the dance were some of the points covered in the section on etiquette.

Music for the classes is furnished by a piano. Its advantages, as Miss Antrim states, are that a piano may be started, stopped, speeded up, or slowed down much easier than a record player.

Whether or not jitterbugging will be taken up is not certain: progress of the class and the desires of the students will be the determining factors.

There are at present nineteen couples enrolled in this class, and Miss Antrim already has a waiting list for the next class.

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Speaking for the entire Stoutonia staff, it is our sincerest wish that everyone enjoy a very Merry Christmas this year of our Lord 1946 and prosper by the good wishes of the oncoming new year of 1947.

* * *

Are you superstitious about things that happen on Christmas or during the yuletide season? Take heed of this list of Yule superstitions.

Did you know that you hang holly in your window to keep witches away, not for decorative purposes, according to one of the many legends and superstitions that have been built around Christmas customs.

Mistletoe is said to cure all wounds as well as give strength to wrestlers.

Stockings hung over the fireplace will protect the owners from evil spirits.

It is claimed that a child born on Christmas can understand the speech of animals and see what others cannot see.

Sauerkraut should be eaten for luck on Christmas.

Daughters born on Christmas will be wise, witty and virtuous.

* * *

Received a post card the other day It said; "If there are students in your school who are interested in corresponding with students in foreign lands for educational reasons, please have them contact us. All U. S. memberships are $1.00 which includes a subscription to the club's monthly magazine."

International Correspondence Club
307 E. 49th St.
New York City, 17
New York

* * *

All colleges, universities, and national student organizations have been asked to send representatives to a student conference in Chicago on December 27. This announcement was made by the American preparatory committee for the World Student congress at Prague in August 1946, and the American delegation to the Prague congress, who will be co-sponsors of the December conference.

The purpose of the conference will be to hear a report of the newly formed International Union of Students and to consider the formation of a National Union of American students. At the Chicago gathering, which is expected to attract delegates elected by the student bodies of several hundred universities and colleges, a preparatory committee will be created to make plans for the holding of a constitutional student conference at a later date.

It is not too late! Buy Christmas seals and use them. Your use of Christmas seals on your letters and packages reminds the world that tuberculosis is communicable, preventable, and curable.

* * *

The Republicans are at it again. Alarmed at the vice reports on our armed forces in occupied Germany by the Senate War Investigating committee, they are asking for a complete investigation of the matter. Four Republican members of the committee ripped the "confidential" lid from a secret report not so long ago. This report made charges of wild immorality and other excess acts by American forces in occupied Germany to which the War Departmen replied "hearsay" and "gossip".

* * *

Here is one on us. We go to all the trouble to play up the Symphonic Singers' concert in last week's Stoutonia and what do we say? We said that the Christmas Oritorio was composed by Johann Debastian Back. It should have been Johann Sebastian Bach, of course. Ah, for the life of an editor. Move over Mr. Bach.

* * *

TWO QUOTATIONS— "The hope of world peace, so bright one year ago, is rapidly fading, and may soon pass into a total eclipse. Statesmen are talking about World War III. The atomic bomb foreshadows terrestrial destruction."—Oscar Rem.

"This may be our last chance to build for peace."—Gen. MacArthur.

* * *

Girls at Alabama College in Montevallo realize how lucky they are to be going to college in the year of our Lord 1946 because, judging from past records, those who went before them had a hard time of it.

Pupils of 1900 were "positively prohibited from making accounts at stores in town." Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient allowance for unecessary things.

In 1908 a student had to obtain a written request from her parent or guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. In 1925 students were required to be on campus by 5:30 a. m. in winter and 6:00 a. m. in the summer.

Students of 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday—only. The calling hours were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine-thirty in the evening.

Ah, progressive education!

* * *

The man who always waits for something to turn up—will find that —his toes might be the first to do it.

CHRISTMAS SUPPER SERVED BY LSA

L S A members enjoyed a delightful Christmas supper at Our Saviours Lutheran church, Sunday evening, December 15. As the group assembled members gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols. A tasty supper was served under the direction of Harold Richter, Charles Weber, and Conrad Mayer.

A short devotional period followed under the direction of Rosalie Orth and Ardele Lietzke. Mr. Melheim of Sioux City, Iowa, and Pastor E. T. Boe each said a few words.

A short business meeting was held and tentative plans were made for a sleigh ride in January.

The meeting was adjourned and games under the direction of Bernice Benson, Rose Krog and Harold Richter were enjoyed by all present. At 8:00 o'clock the group attended the Christmas concert of the choirs of Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

PALLAS ATHENE HOLIDAY DINNER

Twenty-four members of the Pallas Athene society dined at the Cafe La Corte Tuesday evening, December 17 at 5:30 to celebrate the yuletide season.

Six tables were decorated with candles and greens. The candles and Christmas tree lights formed the only light.

Cocktail, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, salad, rolls, ice cream and cake, and coffee were served.

Christmas songs were sung following the dinner. Marylyn Haywood and Betty Kuenzel were co-chairmen for the occasion.

COST SURVEY OF VETERANS MADE AT STOUT

Information Is For A Proposed Bill To Congress

Dean Bowman received a "Request For Information Regarding Payment For Subsistence To Veteran Students", from the American Council on Education.

The purpose of this report was to compile information on which to base a bill to Congress to increase veteran's subsistence.

The information in this report was obtained from Stout and the student veterans. The Stout Veterans Association distributed the forms at its December 3 meeting. The veterans answered sections IV, V, VII, VIII. The final results of the report from Stout are as follows:

I. Total full-time enrollment this semester or quarter is 806.

II. Number of full-time veteran students under Public Law 346 are 411 and under Public Law 16 are 14.

III. Number of veteran students unmarried 288; married 167; with one or more children 76 .

IV. Please estimate the present cost of board and room per month.

	Living on Campus	Living off Campus
A. Of unmarried veterans	$ 64.00	$ 62.76
B. Of married veterans	$119.35	$102.12
C. Of married veterans with one child	$107.00	$107.66
D. Of married veterans with two children	$132.50	$160.00

V. What is the approximate percent of increase which the above figures represent as compared with one year ago? 27.78 per cent.

VI. What per cent of your veteran students live on the campus:
unmarried 15 per cent;
married 14 per cent.

VII. How many veteran students, if any, have left college because of the maximum limit of earned income plus subsistence ($175 if no dependants; $200 if with dependants)? Nine during the present semester.

VIII. Make any further comments which you feel will be helpful in considering revision of Public Laws 346 and 16.

The following comments were received:

1. The figures on this report represent only the cost of room and board. In addition to this the veteran must pay for clothing, insurance, transportation, doctor bills, etc. Nearly all veterans have had to draw from their savings accounts or seek financial aid elsewhere. With the cost of living still rising, this will become more serious.

2. It takes much more money for a married veteran with children to live than it does a veteran without children. The allotment should be fixed according to the number of dependants which a veteran has.

3. The veterans seem to feel that since their tuition and supplies here at The Stout Institute are well below $500, their room rent should also be paid out of the $500.

4. There should also be a fund in which a veteran and his family could obtain hospitalization and all medical care. Many are neglecting their health at the present time to make a go of things.

5. Any laws passed to increase veteran benefits should be retro-active. We have had the present high cost of living for several months.

6. All cuts in pensions should not become effective until the veteran has had a chance to reopen his case and the cut based on the findings of the reopened case.

7. The minimum semester hours which the veteran must carry plus the outside school work should be low enough so that the veterans who wish to do work for the purpose of earning extra money may do so.

8. In the Stout Institute we have a free textbook system. All books are returned after the quarter or semester is over. The veterans seem to feel that in colleges where there is a free textbook system extra allowances should be made so that the students could buy their own books. This would put the students on the same basis as those attending the large universities and would allow them to build up their own personal reference library.

—Bernie Baetsen

Orpheum

3 Days—Thurs, Dec. 19
John Hodiak and Nancy Guild
SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT
Selected Shorts

Sun., Mon—Dec. 22-23
"MATINEES SUNDAY 1.15and3.30"
Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn
THE COCKEYED MIRACLE
March of Time. Cartoon and News.

ORPHEUM THEATRE CLOSED TUES. DEC. 24th

4 Days—Wed., Dec. 25
ONE MATINEE XMAS 2:15
Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
Sport. Cartoon. News.

Grand

4 Days—Thurs., Dec. 19
Sonja Henie and John Payne
SUN VALLEY SERENADE
Serial and News.

GRAND THEATRE CLOSED MON.and TUES. Dec. 23-24

Wed., Thurs—Dec. 25-26
Ken Curtis and Jeff Donnell
SINGING ON THE TRAIL
Sport. Cartoon. "Vera Vague Comedy!"

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3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

TWIN CITIES ALUMNI AID SCHOLARSHIPS

The Twin Cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul once boasted one of the most active local chapters of the Stout Alumni association to be found anywhere. The past few years Stout alumni activities in the area have been at an extremely low ebb, so low in fact that no meetings of any kind have been held despite the fact that there are a considerable number of loyal grads in that locality that send in alumni memberships regularly each year.

Alumni interests in the area are not entirely dead but only dormant awaiting some individual to take the lead in a reorganization. Testimony to this effect has recently been received in the office of W. R. Baker, National Secretary in the form of a check for $23.52 from the Twin City chapter with instruction that the money be placed in the scholarship fund. "This contribution together with the beginnings of reorganization spirit definitely place the Twin City chapter in active competition for the Stout Institute Alumni association award for increased activity. This award will be made by the new alumni committee appointed at the last annual business meeting.

"This reentrance into direct competition will be greeted with interest and approval by local chapters as Detroit, Milwaukee, Hear of the North, Madison, and others who have long sought active competition in demonstrating loyalty to "Dear Old Stout" and fellow grads.

WIFE AND HUBBY WANT NEW RATE

A joint membership for Stout Alumni where both husband and wife are graduates of The Stout Institute is a suggestion reported in several letters received during the past year by W. R. Baker, National secretary of The Stout Alumni association. The reason being presented is that where both are paid members two Stoutonias are mailed to one address.

In comenting on the idea Secretary Baker pointed out that in the majority of such cases, and there are many of them, these loyal alumni are doing good field publicity for their Alma Mater by sending the second copy to some interested person or placing it in the hands of the school library or some individual student that might be influenced to become a prospect for enrollment at Stout. "Such a display of interest and cooperation on the part of the alumnus is more valuable and far reaching than can be judged on first thought." says Mr. Baker.

The alumni association are giving the suggestion definite consideration. At the annual business meeting held in July, 1946, the matter was brought up. Following some discussion the suggestion was placed on the table without any action being taken. The concensus of opinion being that more definite information should be available as to the practicability of the plan before any final action should be taken.

PURCELL ON NEW JOB

A recent letter from Roderick Purcell, '34, indicates that Mr. Purcell is at present head of the Psychology department at the Ellendale State Normal and Industrial College, Ellendale, North Dakota. Doubtless in that far away land he would enjoy hearing from former classmates. Purcell is an active worker in Stout Alumni affairs as indicated by his yearly membership.

Previous to accepting the position at Ellendale, Mr. Purcell was located at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Never look back at the man you have passed, but always look forward to the man ahead of you. He's the man you still have to beat!—Selected

FORMER INSTRUCTOR SENDS GREETINGS

It has been good to see the Stoutonia again. Many of the names are new but I enjoy reading about old friends and familar places.

As you know I am in Washington as a civilian historian with the War Department. The Army released me in July. I miss teaching and I miss the Red Cedar and the lakes of northern Wisconsin. Except for one brief expedition in the mouth of the Brazos in Texas while I was in the Air Corps and one day on Lake Erie last summer I haven't fished for nearly five years. Most of all, of course, I miss my old friends. As a result of the War I've lost track of several of

Mr. Boyd Shafer

them. What has happened to Louie Schmidt, Willard Schutz, to Bartelt and Moon, to Marge Gilles and Pauline Miller, to Gordon Snoyenbos and a hundred others? Is Stout planning a post-war directory?

We do not particularly like the climate of Washington. It is too changeable and too humid. But Kirstin (now five) and Andy (three) seem to grow and thrive. They certainly keep Carol busy. Someday I'd like to teach Andy to fish on the Flambeau. I hope that he will be a better fisherman than his father.

We hear fine things about Stout and how it has met the emergency in education. I hear that the football team wasn't unsuccessful and that big things are anticipated in basketball. It will be hard to beat the teams of 1941 and 1942.

We'd like to hear from old friends at 2950 S. Columbus St., Arlington, Virginia.

Boyd C. Shafer

IN THE MAILBAG

I did expect to let this year slip so here it is.

I am no longer teaching so please forward my mail to my home address listed below.

I am now supposed to be chief Eng. and Ass't Supt. of the New Haven Vibratro Co. We manufacture foundery shakeouts etc.

Will the Stoutonia carry any addresses of former Stout students? I would like to find out what some of them are doing etc?

If you ever see Francis Valley tell him he owes me a letter.

Borden P. Steves
24 Linden St.
West Haven, Conn.

PAUL BAILEY WRITES FROM COLORADO

Enclosed find one dollar ($1.00) for my alumni dues for this year.

I have been receiving the Stoutonia these past months from my family and had forgotten that my dues were not up to date. I certainly do enjoy the paper, especially the alumni section, and it does give me an idea of what kind of a newspaperman my brother Jim will make.

Your last letter interested me quite a little, and it gave me an idea. You see, to date, I know of only one other Stout graduate here in Denver, my cousin Robert Chamberlin. We wondered if you would send us another letter with the names of other Stout grads in this area. Then we might be able to organize another Alumni Chapter to your national organization.

You may be interested in my vocation at the present time. After spending my terminal leave in Menomonie last year, I came back to Denver intending to try the real estate business. After little or no success I decided to work for Uncle Sam again.

No, I didn't go back into the Army, but I did go on Civil Service. Since last April I have been working for the Bureau of Reclamation in their Research Laboratories here in Denver. I am in the Hydraulic Laboratory where we do extensive research on various types of dam construction. The Design Section sends down a design for some project to be constructed and we build an exact model of the dam and study it for defects and make recommendations for correcting them. It is very interesting work and we do meet men from all over the world.

We have just completed work on a model of a dam to be built in India. As soon as one of our head engineers returns from a trip around the world, we will start work on a model of the dam to be built on the Yangtze River in China.

Thanks to my work at Stout, I have been able to receive a high rating with the Bureau without an engineering degree. I am, though, taking advantage of the G. I. Bill and am working on a degree in Civil Engineering at the University of Colorado. It is quite a chore working all day and going to school almost every night, but when I complete my work, I will have a grand job with the Bureau.

Before I forget it, I had better give you my new address.

Paul E. Bailey, Jr.
1002 Poplar
Denver 7, Colo.

People are what count. Tell your sales people this, and hammer home to them that selling is fun if you sell people.—V. E. Vining

IN THE MAILBAG

The Bill ($1) should have been there a couple of months ago, but have been putting it off until a permanent address was available. We will be looking forward to our copies regularly now at—

724 E. Sangamon
Rantoul, Illinois

I'm still at Chanute field and enjoying my work quite a lot. Nick Colbrese and Charles Finney are also here in the same department with several other grads scattered around the base. Saw Master Sergeant Waldron Bitney Friday evening.

Waiting for the Stoutonia while busily engaged in watching Linda (9 months now) try her new teeth and her newly discovered ability to crawl.

C. J. Moe

IN THE MAILBAG

I'm truly sorry that I neglected to send in my dues for this year, and I'm enclosing the dollar, now. Forgetting seems a poor excuse, but I guess it's the only one I have to offer.

This year has been a very busy and a very happy one for me. I'm teaching in West De Pere for a second year, and I find my work very enjoyable. To top that, I now have my husband home from over seas after 18 months of separation.

I have missed the news from Stout, and I'm very happy to have a chance to rectify the situation at this time.

Thank you for sending this reminder.

Mrs. Fae Milquet
(Fae Putnam)

GORDON THOMPSON MARRIES

I am sorry that I was unable to attend the Stout homecoming this year, but my working schedule was such that it was impossible for me to arrange for that time.

I am still employed by the Department of Commerce as an Air Route Traffic Controller; having been promoted to this position last September.

I was married this past June to Miss Jo Hamblin of Cincinnatti, who is a registered nurse. We spent our honeymoon in Wisconsin, but regret that time did not permit us to visit Stout; however, we plan to visit Stout at our first opportunity.

Gordon Thompson
3235 Jefferson Ave.
Cincinnati 20, Ohio

Receiving the Stoutonia has been one of the highlights for me every week. I am pleased to see so many familiar names of people attending school. It certainly looks like a "peak" year in everything at Stout.

Sincerely
Joseph R. Krajvak

My present correct address is:
Ward E.—3
Hines Hospital
Hines, Illinois

The trouble with "opportunity" is it always comes disguised as hard work.—Selected

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CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS OBSERVED AT STOUT

Deck the halls with boughs of holly
'Tis the season to be jolly

—old song—

Bright Christmas trees, tall candles, dainty sprigs of misteltoe and holly adorn the nation at the approach of Christmas and the offices, buildings, and dormitories of Stout Institute too are sparkling evidence that the Yuletide spirit comes invited into the world of books and studies.

Like a magnet in the center of busy college life is the traditional Christmas tree which stands aglitter with tinsel and colored lights in the main corridor of the Home Economics building. Presented to the students by the college administration and decorated by the willing hands of Y W C A members, the tree is a symbol of the unity and cooperative spirit for which Stout stands. To its warm color are drawn faculty and students alike and into its bright circle come members of the Stout choir to sing Christmas carols for the pleasure of those enjoying the Yule Kaffee Lag in Stout's Harvey Memorial Union.

Yes, decorations speaking Yuletide gladness brighten all corners of the college campus. The cafeteria is gay with holly wreaths and misteltoe. Harvey Memeorial is decked with boughs and tinsel and each dormitory displays a colorful tree, the prized handiwork of the hall residents. Yuletide comes as well to the library where a special selection of books in the holiday spirit is readily available to patrons.

Glad Chrismtas bells, your music tells
The sweet and pleasant story
How came to earth in lowly birth
The Lord of life and glory.

traditional melody—

Highlighting the role which music plays in Stout's Christmas tide is the traditional Christmas concert presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Harold R. Cooke. Again, as in years past, Mr. Cooke selected a musical presentation particularly suited to a holy yet a joyous season. This year, Bach's Oratorio is the offering which was presented to the faculty and students of the college in morning convocation and to Stout Institute's many friends and neighbors that evening.

Although perhaps not as formally trained as Stout's nationally-known Symphonic Singers, faculty members of the college nevertheless gather at Christmas time in the home of President Fryklund for an evening of carolling in which enthusiasm and spirit substitute in an undetermined degree for formal voice training. Freshmen women living at the dormitories, warmly wrapped against winter's blasts and carrying lanterns and lights of the type once seen in Merrie England, devote one evening to serenading Menomonie residents in traditional fashion with a song with familiar Yuletide airs concluding around the presidential Christmas tree.

Don we now gay apparel
Ring the ancient Yuletide carol.

—old song—

Parties are indeed a part of the holiday season and windows are bright and doors stand ajar on the campus as students and faculty attend the numerous social functions which so long have been traditional in Stout's peacetime existence. For more than 10 years, feminine hearts each Christmas season have fluttered and feminine minds have evaluated those fortunate males to whom would be sent invitations to the Inter-Society Ball. Sponsored by the S M A, Philomatheans, Pallas Athene, and Hyperian sororities in the colorfully transformed gymnasium, this yearly event is a high point in the Stout social year. Pre-vacation parties are activities sponsored too by the Women's Athletic Association, E P T honorary club, and other social and honorary organizations on the campus. The Y W C A and the many organizations representing religious creeds of Stout students devote much time and effort in planning attractive gatherings in which the religious aspects of the Christmas season are given a definite place.

Because Stout Institute is located in that section of America composed to a notable degree of persons of Scandinavian descent, the Yule Kaffee Lag has been for 15 years a festive occasion. Here, amid tables laden with Christmas delicacies baked in the best Scandinavian tradition, coeds of the Stout home economics department are hostesses to faculty and students as they serve with the steaming hot coffee so necessary to any Scandinavian celebration.

An event which is also awaited with anticipation is the annual Christmas party planned and presented during the holidays by the Faculty Wives club. Laughter and good times are assured attractions too at the traditional party of the college secretaries and members of the business staff. Social call, holday dinners, and the exchange of colorful cards and gaily-wrapped packages fill alike the vacation days of the faculty and those students whose homes are in Menomonie.

Therefore, Christian men, be sure,
wealth or rank possessing,
We who now will bless the poor,
shall yourselves find blessing.

--traditional air--

Happiness and joy fill hearts at Stout during Christmas time but place amid the rush of holiday preparations is always kept for those in the community who, in one way or another, are less fortunate. Student organizations strive in a variety of ways to provide Christmas gifts and festive decorations to any of Stout's neighbors who may be without. A tradition of years standing is the K F S Christmas sleighride at which the men of this organization with their dates travel through Menomonie streets in an open sleigh to bring Yule spirit to the invalids and shutins of the city.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

—Home, Sweet Home—

To Stout's students from cities and villages scattered across the nation, however, the end of school means the opportunity for blissful days of relaxation amid the comforts of home. Perhaps before their leavetaking they attended the Intersociety Ball, carrolled on the K F S sleighride, or spent a pleasant evening in the recreation parlors of their church. Theirs may have been the thrill of singing with the Stout Symphonic Singers, of serving graciously at the Yule Kaffee Lag, or of enjoying the close comradeship of a dormitory get-together after an evening carolling was ended.

As they return to their families and friends, however, they may recall the Christmas messeges which the STOUTONIA has brought them from their college president and from the dean of their respective acadamic division and in their hearts they may carry too a bit of that tradition and loyalty and spirit which is truly Stout.

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old, familiar carols play,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

—Chrismas melody—

Block cut by Lawrence S. Wright in Graphic Arts class.

ANDREW SISTERS FEATURED AT DANCE

The students of The Stout Institute danced among snow covered evergreens at the annual S S A Christmas party held in the Stout gymnasium Saturday evening, December 7, at 8:30 p. m.

A "Merry Christmas" posted on each side of the gym, pine boughs, colored lights, and balloons put everyone into the holiday spirit. Jolly Santa who was Stout bound with a bag of report cards received many questionable glances from students as they danced to the music of Bobbie Bryan and his band.

Everyone joined in singing the chorus of "Jingle Bells" as Bobbie Bryan and his band played it as a novelty number during intermission. Ken Schank, master of ceremonies, introduced Miriam TeBeest, Carol Widder, and Joy Erickson Merkley, who sang "Winter Wonderland" and "Sentimental Journey." Students were entertained by the Andrews Sisters: Ken Schank, Ben Sanders, and Irv Christianson.

Cranberry punch was served throughout the evening by the senior class. The sophomore class represented by a very few sophomores decorated the gym and the freshman were on the clean up committee.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB HOLD HOLIDAY MEET

The Faculty Wives' club of The Stout Institute will entertain their husbands at a Christmas party in the Stout Tea Room, December 28th. The dinner is being planned by Mrs. J. E. Ray, chairman, and Mesdames Tustison, Chinnock, Nelson, and Stephan.

ERICKSON ASKED TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Miss Marceline Erickson, head of the speech department at Stout has been called upon to address a sectional meeting of the national convention of the Speech Association of America which takes place in Chicago, December 29 to January 1.

Miss Erickson was asked by Dr. Giles W. Gray of Louisiana State University to speak on early American speech textbooks used below the college level between the years 1785 and 1845. Her material will cover about twelve of the more important books used in the schools of America during that era. This sectional meeting, devoted to the history of speech education in America will also include talks by Eleanor DeMichael, Washington, D. C., Dr. Margaret Robb, of the University of Colorado, and Bert Emsley of Ohio State University, all national figures in the field of speech education.

Russel Wagner of Cornell University, chairman of the meeting, will conduct a discussion period at the close of the speeches at which time any members of the group may call upon the speakers to answer questions or clarify issues brought up in the talks.

Attendance at the convention is expected to reach more than 1500 persons and will include, The American Theater Association and the Speech Correction Association.

Miss Erickson also expects to attend a banquet of Alpha Psi Omega which is an annual event held in conjunction with this convention and which will be attended by many national figures who are familiar, at least in name, to members of the Manual Arts Players, local chapter of that organization.

Many an argument is sound—just sound.—Banking

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R A WIGEN SPEAKS BEFORE GRAD CLUB

Graduate Men's Club Discuss Topic of Speaker And Other Subjects

R. A. WIGEN

The Graduate Men's club held a program meeting in the club room on the third floor of the gym on Tuesday evening, December 10, at 7:15 p. m. The speaker for the evening was R. A. Wigen, Director of the Graduate division. Mr. Wigen discussed the topic "Thesis and Graduate Problems as the Advisor Sees Them." Several important subjects were presented by the president and members of the Graduate club. A check-list, prepared by Dwight Nichols, president of the club, was submitted to the members for determining future club activities. A suggestion was made from the floor that a committee be formed to survey written material prepared by students to meet class requirements. These reports are on file with various faculty members. The consensus of opinion expressed by the club was that many of these reports and projects have value for teachers in the field. Possibilities of editing this material will be considered. Preliminary considerations will be taken by the executive committee; Dwight Nichols, Murry Cliff, Jean Anderson, James Black, and Lloyd Vandeberg. Formation of a publications committee will follow the report of the executive committee. Another subject discussed by the club was the need for in-service training in guidance work throughout the state. It was proposed that material be prepared for teachers who desire self improvement in the field. The problem was given to a group of men enrolled in the Problems in Vocational Guidance class, since it was felt the men in that class were best equipped to deal with just such a problem. The members of the group are: William Flanagan, Yaso Abe, and Thomas King. A report by this committee is expected at the next meeting. Discussion was curtailed at this point of the meeting, and president Nichols presented Mr. Wigen who discussed the topic "Thesis and Graduate Problems as the Advisor Sees Them." Mr. Wigen pointed out that most students find difficulty in selecting a problem, not because of their inability to find worthwhile subjects, but rather because the problem of making one selection from a large number of possibilities presents a formidable task. Some have difficulty in making a succinct statement of the problem. The speaker suggested that a critical review of methods used in reported research would prove a valuable source of information in selecting a technique for solving a problem. The preparation of data gathering devices as the questionnaire, check lists, interview, tests, and sampling were discussed. Since the publication of the format for thesis writing, most of the questions regarding form have been settled. The prospect for doing scientific educational research temporarily frustrates many, according to director Wigen. In summation Mr. Wigen pointed out that these problems are being met and dealt with in the graduate school through the program of courses and help of the advisory staff. Dr. Ray, Mr. Brown, Mr. Kranzusch, and Mr. Anderson commented briefly on experiences in the graduate program of several universities. James Black and William Flanagan discussed problems which they had confronted while working on theses.

The next gathering of the club will be a dinner meeting, to be held on Tuesday evening, January 14. The time and place at which this meeting will be held are to be announced at a later date. Dean C. A. Bowman will be the speaker.

STOUT ALUMNI TO WORK TOGETHER AT HOSPITAL

Frances Corsi has recently accepted a position as theropeutic dietitian at the California hospital in Los Angeles, California. Miss Corsi graduated from Stout in 1944 and went immediately into a hospital internship at Lakeside hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. At completion of that training Frances remained on the Lakeside staff until November of this year. Frances will work directly under Mrs. Ruth Carpenter who is a Stout Alumnus.

There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains but silence does pretty well.—Selected

Your failures won't harm you until you begin blaming them on the other fellow.—Office Economist

SHORTAGE of TEACHERS MAY LAST UNTIL 1955

Four faculty members attended the Seventh Annual University of Minnesota conference on Higher Education Friday, December 6 in the Center for Continuation Study. In attendance were Dean Price, R. A. Wigen, E. R. Oetting and Stuart Anderson.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss the more crucial and basic current and future problems of teacher education and of higher education. Problems were discussed frankly, informally and cooperatively. The attendence of the conference was limited to 125 people of the middlewest who have a major interest in the total program of the education of teachers.

The group included presidents of universities, liberal arts colleges, and teachers' colleges; deans of arts colleges, junior colleges and schools of education; heads of education departments; directors of teacher training; commissioners of state departments, state directors of certification and teaching personnel in state departments of education; a number of superintendents of schools; and secretaries of state teachers associations.

"The nation will be short of teachers for elementary school at least until 1950 or 1955. The problem will be solved then, only if educators and taxpayers merge their energies to discover potential teaching talent and provide sufficient inducement to the prospects," warned Dr. Clifford P. Archer, director of the bureau of recommendations in the University of Minnesota college of education. Dr. Archer gave one of the formal talks before the educators from eight midwestern states.

Also, in his talk, Dr. Archer declared that salaries must be made more attractive, and general living and housing conditions for teachers, especially in rural areas and small towns, made more appealing.

Certain areas of high school are extremely short of instructors. These include girls' physical education and home economics, physics and chemistry. A recruitment program could be launched advantageously at the junior high school level, the educator suggested. Pupils of this age are developing their best talents.

PLACEMENT REPORTS FROM MISS O'BRIEN

Recent placements as reported by Miss O'Brien, the Registrar:

Ione Larson, B. S. 1945—Dietitian at Lee County hospital in Sanford, North Carolina.

Althea Edler, B. S. 1944—Dietitian at St. Luke hospital in St. Paul, Minesota.

Frances Corsi, B. S. 1944—Assistant Dietitian in a hospital in Los Angles, California.

Maybelle Ramy, B. S. 1945—Maybelle is leaving this week for Japan for a position as secretary with the United States government.

Mrs. Cecilia Domke Roland, B. S. 1940—has taken a position as clothing teacher in Monroe, Wisconsin.

Marshall Elson, a January graduate will teach drafting in the Junior college at Hibbing, Minnesota.

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

FULL DRESS . . . With the approaching holiday season, "dressing up" will be in force for many gala occasions. Full dress is correct for formal affairs in midnight blue or black, with two-stud front starched dress shirt, high wing collar, white waistcoat and white tie. The white evening tie may have pointed or square ends, although the square end shape is considered the more fashionable of the two.

* * *

Colored stones are not considered appropriate with a full dress outfit, although precious stones (clear or white) or white pearl studs are acceptable. Matching buttons are worn in waistcoats and shirt cuffs. It is not necessary to wear special studs in the waistcoat, the white ones that come with the waistcoat being perfectly correct.

* * *

A wrist watch should never be worn with a full dress suit although a pocket watch, worn in the watch or waistcoat pocket, is in good taste.

* * *

Patent leather oxfords and black silk hose, flat or ribbed, are traditional evening wear..

* * *

If the white evening handkerchief is monogrammed the monogram should be unobtrusive and should not be displayed.

* * *

Only correct hat with the tailcoat is the tophat. For extremely formal occasions the shiny tophat is fashionable: the collapsible opera hat, in dul grosgrain, is also acceptable.

* * *

Blue or black overcoats, single or double-breasted, are appropriate wear over the tailcoat. Add white gloves (buckskin, chamois or other leather) and a white muffler and your evening kit is complete.

* * *

Although not strictly essential, a clove red carnation in a buttonhole adds a distinctive touch of color that is seen in the lapels of the "best-dressed" men in the country.

* * *

Secret of looking well-groomed in evening clothes: permit an inch of white cuff to extend beyond tailcoat cuff; let plenty of white collar show at the back of the neck; don't let your white waistcoat protrude beneath the front of your tailcoat.

"RAH! RAH!" SPIRIT FADES WITH LARGER ENROLLMENTS

Because of the geater number of and the more serious attitude of the students toward their work. The old Rah! Rah! spirit is disappearing from the campus, Vice-president Stradely of Ohio State University, said when he was asked what he thought were the reasons for the lack of spirit among the students.

Graduate students, students in the professional colleges, and many others, have too much work to do, he said, to allow much time for social activities. He added that there seems to be a general attitude of more work and less play. THE OHIO STATE LANTERN, Columbus, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
FROM
DONNA
AND
BETTY
THE
CHARM SHOP
PHONE 50

TRY OUR
STOUT STUDENT SPECIAL
■
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE
OLSON BROS. Props.

MARVEL OELKE ATTENDED 4H CONGRESS

Congress Held In Chicago On 25th Anniversary

Marvel Jane Oelke, a freshman from Stettsonville, Wisconsin, attended the twenty-first anniversary of the 4-H Club congress at Chicago, November 30 through December 5. She was a county winner in clothing.

There were 1300 delegates in attendance, 30 from Wisconsin, at least one from each other state and some from Canada and South America. Each state wore a mark of identification. Those from Wisconsin wore red scarfs.

Each meal was sponsored by a different company including: Kraft, Swift and Montgomery Ward, at which special recognition was given to those majoring in that field. Spike Jones played for one meal. "What a thrilling moment," says Marvel, "when, to my surprise, I looked around and found the midget, Frankie Little, sitting beside me."

Another thrilling event was the dance at the Merry Gardens ballroom sponsored by the Spool Cotton company. Here Marvel danced with men from Washington, New York, Kentucky and others.

Each morning there were general assemblies in the exhibition hall of the Stevens hotel, with addresses by prominent 4-H leaders. Delegates were divided into discussion groups and debated on such subjects as "Are Wars Inevitable," "League of Nations", "Prices", and " Equal Rights in Spite of Religion."

One of the assemblies was for women only at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra entertained.

During the afternoon delegates visited museums and went on tours in special two-story motor cars. Places visited include the International Livestock show and the Eighth street theatre in the evening. One morning the women went to the Breakfast club broadcast.

Guy Knoble, director of the 4-H National Club congress, was the most important person that Marvel met.

The ten national achievement winners were given scholarships, while the 20 winners in clothing were given wool blankets. Marvel was one of the lucky ones and received a fine blanket.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS! ASK CONGO CLUB WOMEN

Santa Claus made an early trip from the North Pole, in order to visit the Christmas party of the Congregational student association, 5:30 Sunday, December 15 at the First Congregational church.

Thirty-five students with Dr. Stephan, advisor of the group, and Rev. J. M. Buran enjoyed a delicious supper consisting or meat loaf, baked potatoes, peas and carrots, jello, and coffee. Popular Christmas songs were sung at the table.

A lively debate followed the supper between men and women on the question, "Resolved: There is a Santa Claus". The women, taking the affirmative, argued that Santa was "spiritual", while the men said that "Santa, if he were a physical being, couldn't possibly live in the North Pole or even climb down chimneys". Santa, in the person of Bill Bottomley, "became physical" and distributed gifts to the "good boys and girls". In order to receive a gift, everyone had to tell Santa what he wanted to get for Christmas.

Carol singing, directed by Carol Widder, with the group around the fireplace in the church parlors, closed the Christmas party.

GOOD FOOD
OUR
SPECIALTY
LOU'S
STOP INN

Bewitch and Be-jewel "Her" this Christmas

Here is star-bright glamour in new Costume Jewelry . . . eye-catchers designed to pep-up any outfit. Come, see the largest variety we've ever shown!
$2.95 to $37.50

ANSHUS' STAFF, DURING THIS HAPPY SEASON, EXTENDS TO ALL THEIR SINCERE WISHES FOR AN ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY.

ANSHUS JEWELRY CO.
ON BROADWAY

RIVER FALLS DUMPS BLUE DEVILS 56-37

Johnson Squad Fails to Hold Lead in First Half

Leading the River Falls Falcons in the first six minutes of play by a score of 19 to 5, Coach Johnson's Blue Devils soon found themselves on the short end at the half and even more so at the final whistle. The Falcons dumped the Devils in their first conference game. Unable to keep in stride with the Falcons pace Stout found it was on the short end of the score as the game ended with the score reading 56-37.

The win put River Falls in the unbeaten ranks.

Stout took a 19-5 lead in the first six minutes of play. Rallying fast, the Falcons lead 23-21 at the half. Gibbs of River Falls fairly burned up the net for 16 points in his credit.

For Stout, Bill Peterson came through with 10 points followed closely by Don Grunstad with 9.

River Falls	FG	FT	PF
Driess, f	3	5	4
Brooke, f	1	0	0
Benson, f	4	1	1
Most, f	0	0	0
De Long, c	3	2	1
Healy, c	1	0	0
Gibbs, g	8	0	3
Demulling, g	3	2	2
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Henning, g	0	0	1
	23	10	12

Stout	FG	FT	PF
Wenzel, f	1	3	0
Goodrich, f	1	0	0
Young, f	0	1	1
Grunstad, f	3	3	3
Stai, c	0	0	0
Hesselman, c	1	3	2
Whitcomb, c	1	0	0
Peterson, g	5	0	3
Bredahl, g	2	0	3
Serflek, g	0	0	2
	13	11	14

Score at half: River Falls 23, Stout 21. Referee, Ronning; Umpire, Schneider.

SPORTS AROUND CONFERENCE SPOTLIGHTED

Looking around the conference there is still not too much to go on but indicators are showing up. River Falls may be stronger than at first suspected. As yet undefeated, the Falcons have taken Macalester, St. Mary's and Stout in their stride and although the game with Stout may not be representative the others show them to be a threat.

Eau Claire has topped off three relatively weak opponents in the last couple of weeks. Building up an impressive scoring column during each of these games are a line up of good shots. If Eau Claire can press their type of game they will no doubt be a strong threat in the conference this year. If they can be slowed down and made to play strict basketball they may be put on the skids in a pinch. Last year Stout succeeded in stopping Helixson and Davies on their favorite spot shots and it is possible they can stop the accurate bombardment of Minnie Creek's specialties again.

La Crosse has played largely Minnesota teams and in a league that we know little or nothing about. We shall wait to see how they fare in the conference.

Superior has proven a hard nut to crack for teams in that vicinity. Superior defeated St. Mary's and Duluth Teachers without too much trouble and lost last week to St. John's by a close score. They defeated Marquette teachers by about the same margin as Eau Claire took the Michigan team a week ago. If this game can be any basis it looks like we might put these two on about a par thus far.

RECENT PLACEMENTS

Lt. Joyce M. Miller is located as an army dietician in A. A. F. Regional Hospital at Scott Field. Miss Miller graduated in June 1945 and did an army internship at Brookes Hospital. Joyce has signed for foreign service and expects to go abroad after six months at Scottfield.

Marcy J. Sanders has accepted an appointment as student interne in dietetics at the Veterans Administration hospital, Hines, Illinois.

from the BLEACHERS

Last week the Blue devils invaded the Carleton court at Northfield and came away with another win. The contest turned out to be a rathed rough duel in the last periods as the Carleton squad fought desperately to stave off defeat. The game was much to the liking of some of the boys who like to rough it up. It was a spectators game from the start.

Carleton's Todd and Schlaefer kept pecking away at the bucket with long shots that were beauties.

Harley Hesselman got his man in the hole playing just the way he like's 'em and poured in 7 field goals and got fouled enough to collect some free ones too. For those who remember Har's style of play you will remember there are at least a couple places you don't want to stand when guarding him or you might as well pull up a chair out there and enjoy the game for all the good you might be.

Wenzel enjoyed the game they tell us and to prove it tossed in 10 points. Grunstad was there with that left hook to dump a few in too and got 9 points. Peterson left the Carleton squad still trying to catch him or keep from falling over him when the game ended. (He even fools some of our boys out there sometimes. Bench reports keep coming in and we have it "that he throws them hard").

Up at River Falls the boys suffered their first conference defeat, to many, it is thought the first real defeat of the season. The starting five got off to a bang up start and built up a comfortable lead. Coach Johnson then figured to give his reserves a chance and before they could get situated the Falcons had gotten tough and taken the lead. They remained tough enough the rest of the game to keep Stout from regaining the whip hand and we ended up on the low end of the totem pole for that affair. Bill Peter- was high man for the evening and Grunstad close behind him in scoring.

We had all been looking forward to the game that previously was to come off this week, but from the looks of things now we will have to wait a while longer. The first home game will be January, 31 with River Falls. Arrangements had been under way with Whitewater to play at Menomonie this month, but due to budget difficulties they declined to play here this season. At present you can check your calanders on Feb. 8-10-22-27 for the future home games.

A few Menomonites and students have been doing some traveling to out of town games, but possibly not as many as could. It is true that most of these married men have to stay home with the kids, but to you who are single or not otherwise encumbered, "lets go." Take a load (of other sport fans) when you go.

The intramural league has been completely set up now and it boasts a 91 game schedule to be played by the 14 teams entered. If the play is as picturesque as some of the names of the teams entered it should be quite a thing. Examples of what we are talking about are such teams as the Sack Rats, Mars Madmen, Hot Rocks, Fish, Rockets and others that follow close to being in that class. Play is being held off till after vacation.

A little more snow and skiing and tobogan slides will be the rule this vacation. Skating has been going on all over town these past few days but a more specilized version will take place on the lake soon.

EAU CLAIRE WHIZ KIDS

Stout dropped their first conference competition to the River Falls Falcons last Friday evening 56 to 37. The Blue Devil's next conference tilt is against Eau Claire on January 10.

Eau Claire has been named by prominent sports writers as the "whiz kids" of the Northern Division of the Wisconsin State Teachers College Conference. The Blugolds ran riot with Macalester recently to the tune of 65 to 33.

After being dumped by the Falcons after building up an impressive string of non-conference victories the Devils are taking stock to bring them up to standard for two more non-conference contests.

On January 3 the Blue Devils will attempt a double header evening against St. Cloud Teachers college and St. Johns college of St. Cloud and Eveleth, Minnesota respectively.

MAJOR WILSON DONS CIVIES

Lloyd Wilson, '34, major in the armored forces, who has spent a long sojourn in the hospital as a casualty, has been recently mustered out. Wilson writes that he expects to celebrate his return to civilian clothing with a good vacation up in Michigan.

Letters addressed to Lloyd Wilson, care of John Kurekkala, Negaunee, Michigan, will reach him. Lloyd will be remembered here on the campus for his active work in the Stout Typographical Society, and other scholastic activities.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DRUGS
THE BOSTON DRUG STORE

STOUT STUDENTS GET - TOGETHER

Stout students from in and around Milwaukee are planning a holiday get-together in Milwaukee on December 28, 1946, at 6:00 p. m.

All students who will be in Milwaukee on this date are cordially invited to attend. The students who have signed the posters in the school corridors will be notified by mail at the Milwaukee address indicated after their name. When the cards are sent out, they will have the information as to meeting place and all of the necessary data.

If there are any students that have not signed up for the get-together, and would like to do so, they are asked to call Walt Dusold in Milwaukee at telephone number Edgewood 4822 for particulars.

STUDENTS
TRY OUR PLATE LUNCH
QUICK SERVICE
WHITE FRONT CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

VANITY
BEAUTY SALON
308 MAIN ST.
PHONE 255

ICE CREAM...
IS A WHOLESOME FOOD
ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY
Ask For Crescent PASTURIZED
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

WE WISH
YOU ALL
Merry Christmas
A HAPPY AND MOST
SUCESSFUL NEW YEAR
May the spirit of Christmas, with all its cheer and good will, be with you this Holiday Season. May your heart radiate the love and kindness that should flourish at the Yuletide. And may the New Year bring you the fulfillment of all your dreams of happiness.
STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Richard McKinney, Pres. Carol Widder, Vice Pres.
Marjorie Thull, Sec. William Anderson, Treas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us

THE FAIR STORE

Yuletide Greetings

From the bottom of our hearts we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Toby Tyler Lee Harshman

We deck our homes with happiness,
And trim our halls with holly,
We add a wish for your Success
To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings from

ST. CLAIR KRIEGER CLOTHING CO.

From Your
Radio
Repairman

RUDIGER'S
SALES and SERVICE

for a
Merry
Christmas

OLE MADSEN

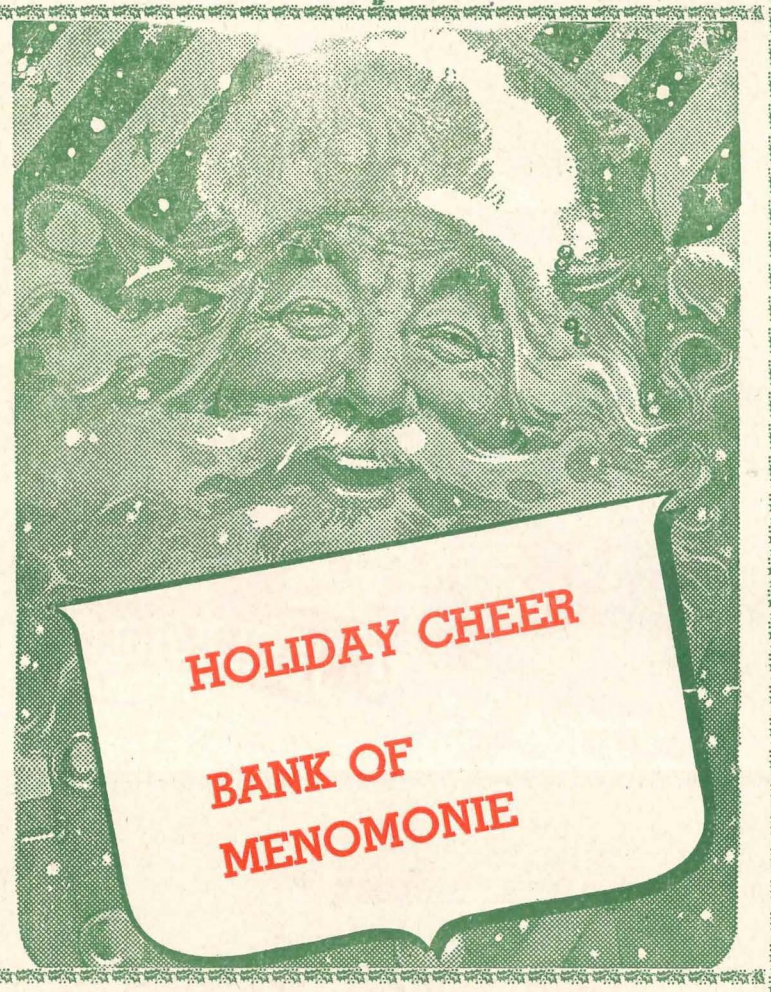
Our Christmas will not be complete unless we extend a hearty greeting to each and every one. May good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP

With Sincere Best Wishes

for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS



THE
GIFT HOUSE

A most joyous
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE
STYLE SHOP

Sneen Nesser

Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season

BERG'S
CHEVROLET GARAGE

THE SEASON'S CHEER
TO EVERYBODY

A new season has come—and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years—and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past—and that new freinds will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and abundant happiness to one and all.

FARMER'S
STORE CO.

Phone 373 Broadway Store

Phone 830 Main Street Store

For A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

NORTHERN STATES
POWER COMPANY

Wishing you a
most joyous Holiday Season
and
A Prosperous New Year

Phil Johnson
STANDARD SERVICE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY

NEW

YEAR

THE GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

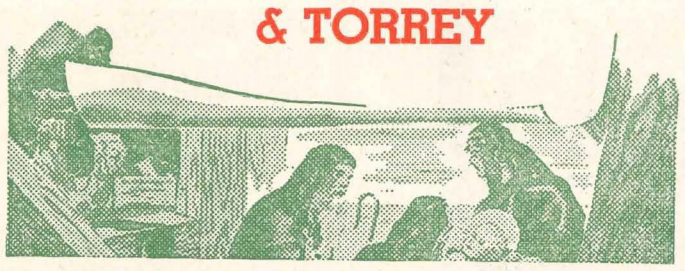
AND A HAPPY

NEW YEAR

WISCONSIN MILLING, INC.

May the Spirit of Christmas, with all its cheer and good will, be with you for this Holiday Season.

INGRAHAM
& TORREY



RAPID RADIO
SERVICE
Joe Long, Prop.

MICHELBROOK'S
SERVICE COMPANY

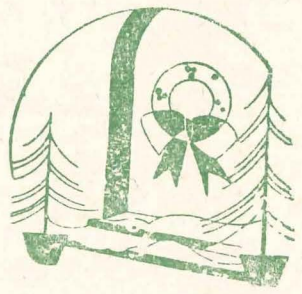
BOSTON
DRUG STORE

AND A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

THE
BAKE SHOPPE

BEST
YULETIDE
WISHES

DEL & OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP



May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so.

MENOMONIE
BAKING CO.

OUR SINCEREST
WISHES FOR A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

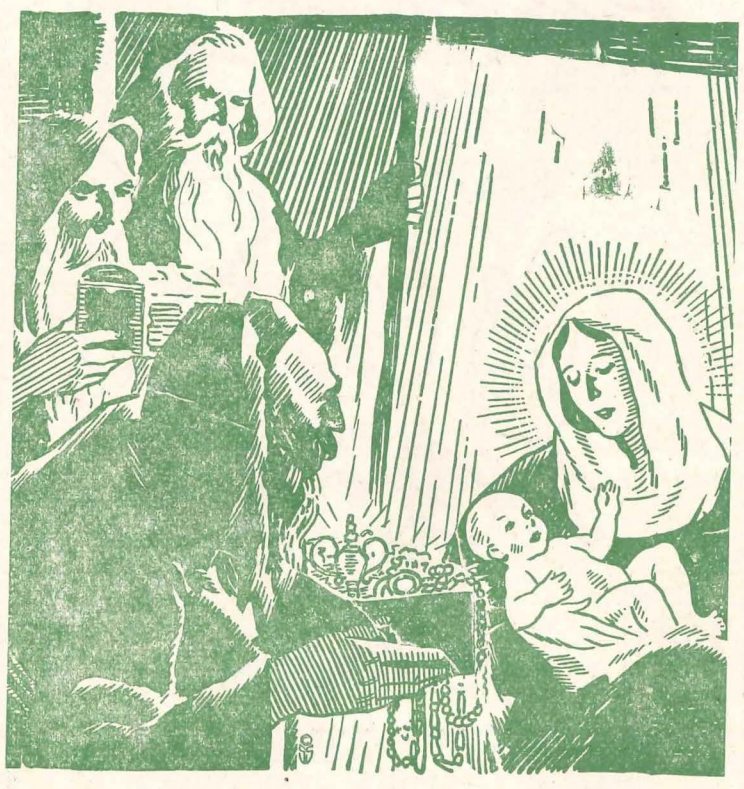
FROM

THE
BUSTER BROWN
SHOE STORE

ANDERSON CLEANERS

BEST

CHRISTMAS WISHES



FROM

MENOMONIE
GAS DIVISION

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXXVI No. 14 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | January 10, 1947

ANNUAL FIELD TRIPS RESUMED BY S T S

Students Start Trip On Greyhound At 3 A. M. On Monday Morning

During the school week of January 13th to 17th inclusive, there will be a noticable number of vacant seats in our classrooms. Reason: the Stout Typographical Society is resuming its annual pre-war custom by taking a field trip. If there are any of you who would like to give the boys a send-off, be in front of the Industrial Education building at 3:00 a. m. Monday morning, January 13th.

These trips are not a sightseeing party, but rather, they make a week fully packed with visits and demonstrations. The purpose of the trip is threefold; it will be an opportunity for the participants to round out their academic and technical training; second, visitations will be made to various schools and industries, and third, the trip will publicize The Stout Institute.

S T S members have been approaching all their instructors, making arrangements to do their required work in advance. Getting these assignments out of the way in advance required a considerable amount of study. Vacation was not vacation for several members.

Graphic Arts demonstrations have been planned and practiced so that the S T S has something to offer in return for cooperation on the part of the various schools to be visited. When the chartered Greyhound pulls out of Menomonie Monday morning it will have aboard, in addition to passengers and personal baggage, all the equipment necessary to put on these demonstrations.

After a full day Monday, the bus will finally stop for the night at Sheboygan Central High School where Izzy Bensman will take over. The following night will be spent in Kenosha with Harv Smith. Wednesday, another full day, will finally end in Maywood. Joe Tondryk, another old S T S member, teaches in Maywood and will take care of the local arrangements. Thursday will be an especially interesting day as visits to Lakeside Press, publishers of Time and Life magazines, and the Museum of Science and Industry wil be included.

Mooseheart, a private school supported by the Moose lodge, will be visited Friday. This will be an excellent opportunity for particpants to compare public schools with a private school. The schedule calls for spending Friday night in Rockford, with a Saturday morning visit to the Wisconsin State Capitol in Madison. Sometime Saturday night, the weary but enlightened travelers will arrive in Menomonie, just in time to study for finals.

AN OLD SAYING LIKE PAPA—LIKE SON, SAYS HERE

Everyone knows that old saying "like papa—like son". Well, this just isn't an expression any more. This age old expression became very realistic just before the Christmas holiday. To be exact it was 6:15, December 24th, 1946. It all happened at the Menomonie hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cameron exactly twenty-five years to the hour later than his daddy. This is not the only astonishing likeness, but the two babies weighed the same, were the same length and they also look very much alike.

Now when you hear that old saying remember it isn't a saying anymore, because Mr. Bruce Cameron and his fine son, Bruce Cameron, make realism out of fiction.

STOUT STUDENTS GET - TOGETHER

Milwaukee Stout students held a Christmas party on Saturday, December 28, 1946 at the Jefferson hall in Milwaukee.

The party started at 8:30 p.. m. and lasted until 12:30. Throughout the evening dancing was enjoyed by all. At 10:30 a buffet lunch was served which consisted of: Cold Cuts, Potato Salad, Mixed pickles, many varieties of bread, and all of the trimmings needed to complete the finest buffet lunch.

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION EXPLAINED

Registration for the second semester will take place January 27 and 28. All the registration will take place in the Home Economics and Industrial Arts buildings. The procedure used in the September registration will be followed. Instructions will be posted on the doors of the two buildings. All veterans will be checked by the Veterans Training officer in the Harvey Memorial at the beginning of registration. Failure to register with the Training officer may cause interruption and delay in reimbursement.

On Monday, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students, who are continuing from the first semester will register. On Tuesday, Freshmen, who are continuing from the first semester, and all new students.

Approximately 80 new students have indicated intention to register for the second semester. It is expected that the new students will at least balance the number of withdrawals due to graduation, placement, and other reasons.

ALL ABOARD

L S A Sleigh Ride—All Aboard. Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. with refreshments planned after a nice long ride. Everyone is welcome. Watch for the poster; sign up, put on your woolens come along.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of January 10-18

FRIDAY
- Basketball - Stout vs. Eau Claire - There
- Ball and Chain Club.

SATURDAY
- 8:00 LSA Sleighride.

MONDAY
- 5:00 SSS Room 29
- 7:00 Alpha Psi-Auditorium
- 7:15 Arts and Crafts

TUESDAY
- 5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
- 5:00 Orchestra-Room 29
- 6:00 Senior Class Banquet
- 6:00 Graduate Club Dinner- Tea Room

WEDNESDAY
- 5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
- 5:00 College Choir-Room 29
- 6:30 STS-Print Shop
- 7:00 SSS-Room 29

THURSDAY
- 5:00 SSS-Room 29
- 5:00 YWCA-Social Room
- 6:00 PA Senior Honor Dinner
- 7:00 Hyps-Room 207
- 7:00 PA's-Room 205
- 7:00 Philo-Room 201
- 7:00 SMA-Room 237
- 7:00 FOB-Room 122
- 7:00 KFS-Gym
- 7:00 Sigma-Auditorium

FRIDAY
- 8:00 Lyceum-Auditorium

SATURDAY
- Basketball - Stout vs. La-Crosse - There

John Harvey Furbay

KAFFEE LOG TEA ANNUAL AFFAIR

Students and faculty attended the annual Kaffee Log Tea in Harvey Memorial December 18, from 3:30 to 5:30.

The social room was decorated with Christmas candles and evergreen boughs. From the tea table which held silver leaves and red ornaments as a centerpiece, coffee, sandbakkels, rossettes, and nuts were served. Mrs. Fryklund, Mary Ann Dodge, and Jeanne Greenlee were pourers.

PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY MOVIE TOPIC JAN. 17

Dr. John Harvey Furbay will present, "5000 Miles Down the Pan-American Highway" to the regular lyceum audience Friday evening, January 17.

The lecture, aided by color movies, will include routes of the great highway from Mexico to Quito, Ecuador, with typical scenes, towns, customs, and experiences along the way. comments on the post-war travel possibilities down the Pan-American highway will also be mentioned.

Dr. John Harvey Furbay is a Doctor of Philosophy from Yale and has many years of university teaching to his credit. A member of the Royal Geographic Society of London and the Royal Anthropological Institute, he has appeared before many of the country's leading groups, such as the American Museum of Natural History, New York's Town Hall, the National Geographic Society, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, Pittsburgh's Carnegie Music Hall, Denver Museum, etc. He has previously traveled through most of Europe, all of West and North Africa, the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, Central and South America, bringing back films unrivalled in their excellence. His commentary is remembered for its humorous touches, human interest appeal, and for his thorough coverage of his pictorial subject.

DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

MONDAY, January 27 - GRADUATES, SENIORS, JUNIOR and SOPHOMORE STUDENTS who are **continuing from the first semester** (8:00-11:30 - 1:00-4:00)

I. Secure Classification Card - H. E. Corridor.
   a. Veterans -- **including women** -- After securing classification card in corridor enter Harvey Memorial -- see Veterans Administration Representatives.
   b. Other men -- outside of Harvey Memorial
   c. Women **(non-veterans)** East End H. E. Corridor.
II. Make out program and fee slip
   a. Women - H. E. Bldg. -- second floor
   b. Men - I. E. Bldg. -- second floor
III. In LIBRARY - H. E. Bldg. - make out:
   a. Class cards
   b. Registrar's card
   c. **Industrial Education students only** --Registrar's program card
IV. Pay fees at Business Office --1st Floor --H. E. Blrg.
V. Secure text books --H. E. Bldg. -- E. E. 1st floor

TUESDAY, January 28 - FRESHMEN CONTINUING FROM THE FIRST SEMESTER ALL NEW STUDENTS (8:00-11:30 - 1:00-4:00)

I. Secure Classification Card - H. E. Corridor
   a. Veterans --**including women** -After securing classification card in corridor enter Harvey Memorial -- see Veterans Administration Representatives.
   b. Other men -- outside of Harvey Memorial
   c. Women **(non-veterans)** East End H. E. Corridor
II. Make out program and feel slip
   a. Women - H. E. Bldg. -- second floor
   b. Men - I. E. Bldg. -- second floor
III. In LIBRARY - H. E. Bldg. - make out:
   a. Class cards
   b. Registrar's card
   c. INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS ONLY - Registrar' program card
IV. Pay fees at Business Office -- 1st floor -- H. E. Bldg.
V. Secure text books -- H. E. Bldg. -- E. E. 1st floor

Later registrants; See the Registrar — G. M. O'Brien, Registrar

MARVEL JEAN OELKE EARNS DISTINCTION

One Of Ten 4-H Club Girls In U. S. To Win Proficiency Award In Fabrics

Marvel Jean Oelke, Stetsonville, Wisconsin, a freshman at Stout Institute has gained the distinction of being one of 10 4-H Club girls in the United States to win the proficiency award given by the 4-H Club Congress to members doing outstanding work with wool fabrics.

Marvel, who attended meetings of the 4-H Congress recently concluded in Chicago, received in addition to the honor of being chosen outstanding in the field of wool fabric design, a lovely, all-wool blanket as an award. The prize was provided by the National Wool Growers Auxiliary of Salt Lake City.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelke who reside on a farm near Stetsonville, Miss Oelke attended Medford high school and upon graduation was chosen by Stout Institute as elegible for one of the college's alumni scholarships which is available to high school graduates showing ability in the field of home economics.

A 4-H Club member for 8 years, Marvel Jean was chosen dairy queen of Taylor County in 1946 and represented the county in that capacity at the 1946 Wisconsin State Fair held in Milwaukee. Representing her county in demonstration work as well as acting as Taylor County's dairy queen. Marvel Jean was chosen as a state-wide winner for her ability in the home economics demonstrations which she gave at the fair.

TRAVEL TOPIC IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Julia Bock Harwood Will Speak About Native Life "Around The World"

"Around the World" will be the theme of the assembly which Julia Bock Harwood will present Wednesday morning, January 15. This travel topic will be given with unique presentations illustrated with authentic, colorful costumes and colored movies of native life "around the world".

Julia Bock Harwood

Featured in Mrs. Harwood's lecture will be information relating to shopping around the world and the people of the world. Ten women students will model authentic native costumes.

In her past lectures Mrs. Harwood has emphasized the fact that Americans are now "window shopping" and making plans to fill a vast longing to travel after many years of restrictions. She highly recommends to her audiences the alluring countries of Central America, which are dscribed as easily accessible, and so far, unspoiled by tourist trade.

Julia Brock Harwood is a world traveler and lecturer and is an author, radio personality and ex-speech instructor. Mrs. Harwood has studied in American universities, the Universtyi of Mexico, Mexico City and abrod in Oxford University, England.

Excerpts from recent press comments give notable descriptions of Mrs. Harwood's lectures.

NO STOUTONIA

There will be no STOUTONIA published during the next two weeks.

Next week the STS is taking a field trip throughout Wisconsin and Illinois taking all of the available printers out of the shop for that week. The following week is examination week. The STOUTONIA is not published during an exam week.

JANUARY GRADUATES

The list of January graduates has been released by the registrar's office. The following will receive diplomas January 24:

Kanouse, Esie	Gordon, Wis.
Nelson, Lucille	Minneapolis, Minn.
Olson, Yvonne	Superior, Wis.
Sander, Marceile	Fond du Lac, Wis.
Dettman, Karl	Random Lake, Wis.
Dresden, William	Arkansa, Wis.
Elson, Marshall	Gilbert, Minn.
Gehrke, Paul	Menomonie, Wis.
Helgeson, Leonard	Menomonie, Wis.
Hughes, Byron	Cambria, Wis.
Knopps, Charles	Menomonie, Wis.
Masek, Billie	Wanewoc, Wis.
Mayer, Conrad	Peshtigo, Wis.
Morgan, John	Nashotah, Wis.
Ode, Louis	Baldwin, Wis.
Riccelli, John	Eveleth, Minn.
Richter, Harold	Sheboygan, Wis.
Robbins, Walder	Spooner, Wis.
Skouge, Gordon	Menomonie, Wis.
Tyler, Robert	Menomonie, Wis.
Wily, Robert	Menomonie, Wis.

FULL HOUSE AT CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

S S S And College Choir And Orchestra Perform For Students And Public

"Full houses" at two performances acclaimed the success of the Annual Christmas Concert presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers, the college choir and the orchestra directed by Harold R. Cooke. Performances were given for the student body at 11:00 Wednesday, December 16 and for the public in the evening.

Much of the success of the concert should be shared by the committee of choir members, headed by Byron Hughes, which handled various details. Larry Wright served as advertising chairman; Melvin Lemon and Byron Hughes, tickets; Frances Knight and Gerry Enerson, robes; George Zimmerman, candles; and Martin Vitz, stage setting.

"Thanks should be given to the usherettes and doormen who are not choir members, but nevertheless gave thir free time to aid in the concert," mentioned Hughes, general chairman of arrangements.

Tom King acted as house manager and Dick Volp and Don Pangborn, as doormen. Usherettes were Jeanne Lemon, Ruth Gilgenbach, Arlene Pick, Gladys Hoffman, Percy Oettmeier, Virginia Schrimpf, Elaine Bester, Audrey Andreassen, Mary Lou Ott, Joan Thompson, Eileen Slocumb, and Olive Ettinger.

DEATH CALLS HOUSE MOTHER

Mrs. Mae Fleming Moses, house mother at Tainter Annex, pased away early Tuseday morning, December 17, 1946, from a heart attack. One of the Annex students, a former nurse, was with her at the time.

Mrs. Moses was well-known and liked by all the Stout students and faculty members. The evening previous to her death the Annex girls held the annual Christmas party and presented Mrs. Moses with a beautiful pair of earrings as an expression of affection and appreciation.

Mrs. Moses came from Minneapolis to Menomonie in 1943, at which time she became house mother of the Annex. Her earlier life had been spent in Kansas City where she attended private schools and colleges. At one time she was society editor on the Kansas City Star. Mrs. Moses is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clara Corrigan of Kansas City.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ADVISOR . . . . . Wm. R. Baker

TEACHER SALARIES

Today a general inventory is being taken of the entire American educational system. Such an event speaks well for the future of our schools and school children, but is it really necessary?

An inventory of this nature has more or less of a shotgun effect-penetrating very shallowly entirely too many subjects. That is one of the reasons why we do not recommend this. The other one is that in our opinions, if teachers were paid on a level commensurate with their training and ability most of these problems would resolve themselves.

Many of our best teachers are today leaving their profession for more lucrative employment in industry. This leaves behind two groups; those with a great love for the schoolchildren; and those too incompetent to be employed elswhere. Since teachers, like newlyweds, cannot live on love, the first group is gradually decreasing, giving the incompetent and inadequately trained instructors an ever increasing majority.

Do we have the right to demand high qualifications in both training and ability for the mere pittance received by Mr. Average Teacher? Do we have the right to sell our children's future down the river for the small saving effected through low salary schedules?

Wake up, America, wake up to the fate that awaits the future generations at the hands of incompetent schoolmasters. Wake up, America, before it is too late.

ABOUT FACE

Now that our recent vacation has drawn to a close we must turn about, face the future, and settle down to a few weeks of diligent work. No one denies that it is more fun to get together with a group and discuss the Christmas happenings. No one denies that it is more fun to discuss and plan proposed activities. However, that sort of thing does not help us to absorb the varied instructional materials that are offered at Stout. It does not help us to become better students.

When we leave Stout as teachers we shall assume the burden of instructing the young people in the subjects we are now taking. Let us then really clamp down and put forth some real effort and in the line of New Years resolutions let us resolve to dream less and work more in the year to come.

NEW MEMBERS FOR BALL AND CHAIN CLUB

Alan Sentry and Magdalana Eldridge were married Dec. 28, at Westbury, Long Island, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sentry are making their home in Menomonie.

A topnotcher is simply an individual who works for the institution of which he is a part.—Elbert Hubbard

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

THERE ARE A FEW QUESTIONS that have been bothering us and a few of our neighbors that we would like to mention here. And for once we would like to have you give us an answer to one or two of them. Let us know what you think. Won't you write the Stoutonia a letter about these questions?

★

Can communism and democracy live peacebly in the same world?
How can nations live together peacebly?
Is the item of disarmament another world-wide joke?
Is the youth of America interested in the United Nations?

★

A RECENT RADIO BROADCAST gave us some light on the latter question. "In my opinion," said the student, "we have the tools to work with. Many of us have lost faith and do not agree with many decisions handed down to us. Our faith must be renewed and strengthened. Public opinion must be aroused. The opinions and actions of youth must be aroused. We must do three things, namely: eliminate agression; establish a world court; and and establish a world wide police force."

ANOTHER YOUTH SAID: "This question cannot be answered by a definite yes or no. We are interested. The youth of America has been offered a challenge, and must prepare itself for better educational, social, and cultural heights not yet reached. Youth must learn international laws. Better interrelations between world nations are needed."

STILL ANOTHER YOUTH said, "Yes, we are interested, but there is much mistrust and lack of understanding. The solution! The need is for well trained diplomats and students of interrelations. The tragic experiences of our grandparents have aroused the ideals and ambitions of youth. The United Nations must, and will work."

★

MANY OF YOU HAVE WONDERED, perhaps, why Mr. Cooke, our director of music, motions for the audience to stand whenever the choirs sing the Hallelujah Chorus. It has become a tradition to stand whenever the Hallelujah Chorus is performed. But do you know why?

It was the King of England who started it all. We do not know exactly which king it was, but it was the King of England who stood up to stretch during the singing of this famous chorus from Handel's Messiah.

The Hallelujah Chorus which is sung at Christmas programs all over the world, is probably one of the most famous pieces of religious music in existence. There is a curious legend about why people stand at its presentation. The King of England, attending a performance of the Messiah, was sitting in his special box on the theatre's mezzanine level, from which he could be seen by a large part of the audience.

The performance was especially long that night and the theatre grew quite warm. So, just before the Hallelujah Chorus presentation, the king stood up to stretch. People in the audience because of court etiquette also stood up. Then while the king was standing, the singers began the strains of the chorus. This was the beginning of the tradition, for those who did not know that the king had stood up thought that others in the audience were standing because of the music itself.

Little by little, the custom spread, until it has become a tradition to stand whenever the Hallelujah Chorus is performed.

★

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS JANUARY TWENTY-NINTH

Approximately Ninety Students Expected To Enter Stout

The week of January 20-24 will be given over to examinations.. January 27 and 28 will be Registration Days. Classes will resume on January 29. The schedules will be posted.

There are no formal graduation ceremonies for those graduating at mid-year. They participate in the spring graduation exercises.

Miss O'Brien reports it is expected that five men will have the requirements for the Master of Science Degree by January 25, 1947. Of this group, Ted Pierson completed his work in November and returned to his teaching position at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Seventeen men and four women are expected to meet the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Most of the men are planning to continue at Stout as graduates for the second semester. All of the women will accept positions.

It is expected that approximately 75 new students and 15 former students have indicated that they will re-enter for the second half of the year. It is too early to be able to give even an approximate number of withdrawals which usually take place at mid-year.

At the present time all applications are being identified, double checked with some being canceled. All the applications are classified according to: former students, transfer students and beginning freshmen.

Dean Bowman revealed that approximately 70 men are expected. He also indicated that: "for incoming Freshman we will use open spaces in Freshman shop and drawing classes which are caused by withdrawals. We are very anxious for any student in attendance who plans to withdraw to hand in his name. Arrangements are being made for added sections to take care of students in school who need them. Priority will be given to students in school."

"We will have added classes in shops and education to take care of the needs of students in curriculum sequences," he added.

EMMA DE CANTER ANNEX HOUSE MOTHER

Mrs. Emma DeCanter, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, will be the new house mother at Tainter Annex, taking the place of Mrs. Mae Moses who passed away Monday, December 16, 1946.

Mrs. DeCanter is a transfer student from Stevens Point State Teacher's college and is a second year student here at The Stout Institute. Formerly a rural school teacher, Mrs. DeCanter is working toward a degree in Home Economics and plans on teaching Home Economics after completing this degree.

Mrs. DeCanter seems hardly old enough to boast of a family of seven grown children, but a picture of six very charming daughters, and a equally handsome a son, proudly displayed in her dormitory quarters verify this fact.

Mrs. DeCanter is well prepared for her position as house mother. Besides having been manager of the Country Club Tea room at Rhinelander for the past five summers, Mrs. DeCanter also taught school for several years.

There will be changes in dormitory regulations. Further allowances are being planned for making the kitchenette in the annex more useful to the students.

The man who is above his business may one day find his business above him.—Drew

Reading makes a full man . . . . meditation a profound man . . . discourse a clear man.—Franklin.

STUDENTS. . . .

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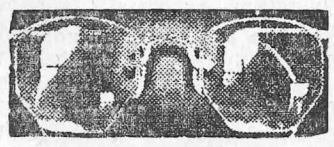

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Wool Formal

Enter the wool evening dress, shown above as pictured in the November issue of Junior Bazaar. The skirt takes its interest and flowing lines from the qualities of its fabric, a knitted knotty wool which drapes beautifully. The bodice is simple drama of black velvet.

SMA HONORS GRADUATING MEMBERS

Tuesday night the S M A society had a recognition dinner at the Anchor cafe. It was in honor of two members, Marion Ross and Marcy Sander, who are graduating this semester. Marcy majored in institutional management and Marion in Education. Marion started teaching at Park Falls, Wisconsin Thursday for this week.

Both women were presented with silver spoons engraved S M A. It is traditional of the society to give each of its graduating members these spoons.

Last month the society enjoyed a Christmas party, also held at the Anchor cafe.

I R C INVITES YOU TO MEETING TONIGHT

The International Relations club will meet at 8:30 Friday evening, January 10, at the home of Dr. Stephan. There will be a discussion of the UNESCO, the United Nations' educational organization. We feel this is appropriate, because further education is the means by which nations can learn of one another and how better to get along together in one world. Don Lippold has agreed to bring us up-to-date on the recent events which have occured since our last meeting.

The exchange of ideas is universally accepted as helpful in furthering world peace. It is also one of the aims of our club; that by exchange of ideas and facts, we can learn more about our changing world. We should be interested in this, as much as students in larger colleges.

Why don't you give us a try? come out of curiousity, if nothing else, but we believe you will come regularly. In this way we can all benefit from each other's knowledge and ideas.

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Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur

THE PLAINSMAN

Cartoon and News

5 Days—Sunday, Jan. 12

"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30"

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Joan Caufield, and Billy DeWolfe

BLUE SKIES

(Technicolor)

World News.

Grand

4 Days—Thurs., Jan. 9

Ralph Morgan and Jayne Hazard

BLACK MARKET BABIES

Serial—Sport—Cartoon—News.

3 Days—Mon., Jan. 13

Laurel and Hardy

THE BULLFIGHTERS

2nd Feature

Sidney Toler and Benson Fong

DARK ALIBI

World News.

• COLOGNES
• PERFUMES
• SACHETS

LEE'S

News of Our Alumni

STOUT GRAD CITED FOR NEW PROGRAM

In a recent article in the "Colliers" magazine dated, October 26, 1946, appears an article "The Kids Come First." This article does not mention The Stout Institute but in the background it stands out very distinctly. Dean Bowman, received a letter of recognition for the help that he and other instructors have offered that school to make these advancements in the Industrial and practical Arts departments possible.

The school that is mentioned in the article is the New Castle high school in Indiana. N. T. Myers, Director of Industrial and Practical Arts Education was graduated from the Stout Institute and received his master's degree here in 1944.

The article tells of the advancements that have been made in the school system the last five years. An entirely new program has been set up and it has to the present time proved very successful even though there are many difficulties still to take out of the system, it is more proficient than the one previously in operation.

One of the most important was the Practical Arts program of which Mr. Noel Myer, is director and under the new setup he was given the opportunity to expand and he has done a very satisfactory job. He is very proud of his work, but he has given much of the credit to Stout and well he may, because of the fine program here that enables him to understand the problems so throughly.

ACTIVE ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETS

HEART OF THE NORTH Alumni association met Tuesday evening, November 12 at the Land O' Lakes Hotel in Rice Lake for dinner. The following members were present: Catherine Skeels, '36; Violet Josephson Maas, '40; Mable Shearer, '37; Marilynn Miller, '43; Beth Christison, '43; Eleanor Busse, '46; Jean Mae Doyle, '33; Burdine Brunner Klein, '41; Doris Nelson Otto, '41; and Ellen Christison Goolsbey, '42.

Following dinner they adjourned to the library of the high school for a business meeting. Election of officers took place with the following results: Marilynn Miller succeeding Doris Nelson Otto as President; Ellen Christison Goolsbey taking over the Vice President's duties from Jean Mae Doyle; and Burdine Brunner Klein assuming the duties of Secretary Treasurer from Catherine Skeels.

After reports were read and approved a motion was made and seconded to send Christmas cards to all students at Stout who are from the surrounding area. Another motion was made and approved that meetings be held every two months. This would bring the next meeting in January. Any Stout Graduates in the northwestern part of the state interested in attending these meetings contact any of the members for further details. The meeting adjourned following a discussion of plans for increasing the chapter's treasury.

Ellen Christison Goolsbey
111 Hatten Avenue
Rice Lake, Wisconsin

One of the finest ways of getting in selling is to know just when to say "Good-bye," Aster Lentwirth.

R.M. HAMMES RECEIVES NEW APPOINTMENT

Wayne Mendell, vice president and general sales manager of the American Machine and Metals, Inc.., recently announced the appointment of R. M. Hammes as assistant to the general sales manager in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the Company's Troy Loundry Machinery Division, DeBothezat Fans Division, Reihle Testing Machine Division, and Tolhurst Contrifugals Division.

Mr. Hames came to the company as director of training and previous to this new appointment was sales promotion manager. Hammes graduated from the Stout Institute in 1932 with a B. S. degree. .

TEACHERS SHOP WITH 66 CENT DOLLAR

Teachers are Christmas shopping this year with a dollar worth 66c, the the lowest value in history, according to a release issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. The release, based on data issued by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, estimates that at present prices teachers' salary dollars are worth less than two-thirds of their value during the base years 1935-39. The dollar was worth 100 cents in terms of purchasing power as late as 1940, according to the association, but decreased sharply during the war and post-war years. The year 1946 has witnessed a greater decline in the value of the dollar than any previous year since records have been kept. Last Christmas the dollar was worth 77c as compared with 66c this year, the association reported.

In analyzing the changing value of the teacher's dollar the association pointed out that a $2000 annual salary in 1940 would buy more than $3000 at present prices. Thus, in spite of higher contract salaries many teachers have been given a reduction in terms of what their salary checks will buy.

Increased prices, adversely affecting most salaried works, are particularly severe on teachers, the association stated, since teachers are generally employed only nine months each year and are paid on a nine-month basis. Even with recent salary adjustments the association estimates that the average Wisconsin teacher receives less than $2000 a year. This represents $38.46 a week for the 52 weeks a teacher must live. At present prices this means only $25.38 in terms of the (1935-39) purchasing power, the association urges periodical adjustments of salaries based on the changing value of the dollar.

True popularity is not the popularity which is followed after, but the popularity which follows after.
—Lord Mansfield

MINIMUM SALARY LAWS ASKED IN LEGISLATURES

Sixteen state legislatures will coonsider bills to raise teacher salaries when they meet in 1947.

In seven states — New York, Pennsylvania, Montana, Virginia, Florida, Oregon and Washington — bills will be introduced to set a $2400 state minimum salary for all teachers.

New York City teachers are asking for a $2700 minimum salary.

New Jersey teachers will ask the next legislature for a $2500 minimum, and Maryland teachers will petition for a $2200 starting salary.

The North Carolina Education Association has authorized its legislative committee to ask the next General Assembly for a 20 per cent pay hike. Opposition to the NCEA's action has come from some North Carolina teachers who have insisted that a 40 per cent increase is necessary to fully compensate teachers and principals for higher living costs.

Teachers in Tennessee are asking for a $300 adjustment in their present salaries.

Although minimum salary figures are not known at headquarters of the National Education Association, word has been received that the teachers in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, North Dakota and South Carolina will seek salary increases from the state legislatures.

The Virginia Education Association unanimously voted a resolution demanding Governor Tuck call a special session of the General Assembly to provide an additional state appropriation of at least $6,000,000 for teacher salaries in the current school year. Supplementary appropiations from local sources where possible to augment the state appropiation for teacher salaries were also asked.

Virginia Special Session

A special session of the Virginia General Assembly has been called by Governor Tuck to deal with teachers' salaries. The extra session meets January 6.

The announcement by the Governor was made after a lengthy session attended by State officials, representatives of the State Department of Education and members of the General Assembly.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Miller said the situation is "very serious, especially in the elementary grades."

$2600 Minimum Asked

In the District of Columbia three alternate proposals to start elementary school teachers at a rock-bottom minimum salary of $2600 a year were recommended by the Public Schools' Joint Legislative Council. If approved, the plans may go up before the economy-minded Republican Congress. The recommendations were made at the request of School Superintendent Hobart M Corning. If passed, the beginning teacher's salary would be $44 less than the present Government entrance minimum for professional employees.

The council proposes a $2600 minimum and $4000 maximum for teachers with bachelors' degrees and a $2800 to $4600 range for those holding masters' degrees. The teachers union proposese a $2600 to $4200 scale bachleor's degree holders and a $3000 to 4200 range for master's degree holders.

The union and the council disagree on the present system of giving above maximum pay to "supervisor" teachers. The union would like to retain the system, but the council is opposed to it.

Connecticut Plan

A proposal to increase state aid to schools in Connecticut by approximately $11,000,000 has been drafted and will go to the 1947 General Assembly with the support of State Education Commissioner Alonzo G. Grace.

The aim of the plan is to enable towns and cities to maintain a program of $140 a pupil.

A town or city, to qualify for state aid, would be required to levy at least 6 mills on its grand list. It is estimated that the state would provide $14,339,645 and the local municipalities, $20,920,949.

The bill specifies that a town or city shall continue to recieve at least as much as under previously authorized grants. State grants for education for the year 1945-46 total $2,82-2,764.

STOUT GRADUATE TEACHING IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Seventy more teachers for the Army's education program in the schools of Japan have arrived from the United States, the Army announced yesterday. They include: Robert H. Vorm, trade school, Chicago; Clara L. Chapin, art, Jacksonville, Illinois; Mervin E. Hawworth, Stout Institute, Menomonie Wisconsin; and Cletus F. Gochenauer, radio, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mervin E. Haworth, graduated from the Stout Institute and was in attendance for the 1946 summer school.

IN THE MAILBAG

Irma Savage, now Mrs. Lester E. Miller, writes in from Manawa, Wisconsin, to give her present whereabouts and report change to a new and important occupation—that of practical homemaking.

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed please find a check for $1.00 to cover alumni dues for the school year of 1946-1947

We have been wondering about the Stoutonia and only recently, when going through our correspondence, found the answer—we haven't sent in our yearly dues.

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2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

DEVILS WIN ONE IN FOUR-TEAM TOURNEY

Defeat St. Cloud Peds 51-47, Lose to St. John's 52-50 Over Vacation

(From the Dunn Co. News)

The Blue Devils tuned up for their Wisconsin State Teacher college conference games last week end when they competed in a four-team tournament at St. Cloud, Minnesota, in which they defeated the St. Cloud Peds, 51-47, and lost to the St. John's University quint of Collegeville, Minn., 52-50. The games were played Friday and Saturday night.

On Friday night St. Johns defeated Eveleth Junior College 52-42 and Stout won from St. Cloud Teachers. On Saturday night the two losers met each other and the two winners opposed each other in the other half of a double bill.

Harley Hesselman who shined in both of the games played by Stout scored a total of 21 points in the Blue Devil's victory over St. Cloud on Friday night, with six field goals and nine free throws. Don Grunstead, forward, and Bredahl, guard, seconded him for top scoring honors with eight points apiece.

DEVIL-BLUEGOLD TILT VIEWED BLEACHER STYLE

The coming basketball game with Eau Claire shows signs of being one of the best games of the season as far as the fans are concerned. Taking the floor for Eau Claire will probably be Coach Zorns starting five. They are, Helixon and Davis at forwards, Tom Lehman at center, and John Zeug and Bill Babington at guards. This five have proven themselves a tough outfit to beat and have played together two years as a unit.

Sharp shooting Helixon and Davis have lead their team in scoring in most of the contests so far, and are being counted upon to give the Blue and White the best in that line that they know. It is noticeable that in the contests that Eau Claire has lost, these two men failed to hit their usual stride. Among Eau Claire reserve men are Couture, a center; Williams, a gaurd; and Young, a guard; all of whom have seen quite a lot of action in previous games and who can fill the bill fairly well in these positions..

Last two wins for the Eau Caire Squad were Winona Teachers and Michigan Teachers two relatively weak teams. It was the second time they had defeated Winona. Eau Claire has lost to River Falls and to Augsburg in recent games. A full practice session and game schedule has kept Eau Claire on the court during the Christmas Vacation which may or may not be in their favor.

Coach Johnson will put Harley Hesselman at center, Don Grundstad and Ray Wenzel at Forwards, Bill Peterson and Don Brehdal at guard positions. It is likely that Joe Serfleck will see action soon too when Stout invades the Eau Claire court this week. Stout cagers face this game with a season of alternate wins and losses behind them the latest being a win over St. Cloud, and a loss to St. Johns. In general comparison however,Stout has been playing in a rough league for a school of it's size. Taking on such teams as Hamline, and St. Cloud and St. Johns in the Minnesota league, which according to reports are giving battles to the best, has not piled up a string of wins which we can point to in our favor but it is believed that experience gained in these tougher games will prove valuable when we meet Eau Claire on their court.

With Bill Peterson to cope with out there, it is not likely that Helixon or Davis, which ever one he settles on, will run away with the ball game. Joe Serfleck has had previous experience guarding both of these men too and proved in last years games that he could stick with them. Although not likely to start, Joe may be in there sooner than he expects to harass E.C.'s hot shots.

This will not be the first time that Harley Hesselman and Lehman have opposed each other around the bucket either and we are anxious to see Harley again master the situation there. Don Grunstead rolled in the buckets last year against this same team from the center position and may well be a bigger factor in the forward position this year which he favors slightly anyway. Ray Wenzel and Don Brehdal are the only members of the starting five which have not seen this Eau Claire team before but have done well so far against others.

It is the general opinion however, that no matter how you line these two teams up on paper, the outcome will always be in doubt till the final whistle. No matter what the seasons record from either school may be, fans are due a real ball game when these old rivals get together. Past years records show that Stout has defeated Eau Claire in 1940-41 both games, both games in 41-42 and lost the opening conference game to Eau Claire in 42-43, but came back to defeat them the second time and take the conference championship in that same year. No games were played in 43-44 or 44-45. Eau Claire defeated Stout twice last year and each time by only 1 point. What will the outcome be Friday night? Stout fans will be at Eau Claire when the doors open to find out; that much is certain.

from the BLEACHERS

While most of us were enjoying the last part of our vacation Stout's Blue Devils were invading the basketball courts to the north. At St. Cloud Teachers an invitational series of games was scheduled with St. Cloud, St. Johns, Eveleth, and Stout playing a round of games. Stout took a strong St. Cloud team on Friday night and lost to St. Johns University on the following night.

The game with St. Cloud was a close, hard fought game and Stout came through over the favored St. Cloud with a margin of four points. The hard game of the night before showed on the play Saturday night and although reports gave Stout a slight edge in the second game the boys from St. John's managed to edge out a victory in the last seconds of the game.

The Devils travel to Eau Claire this Friday night to take on Minnie Creek's stars of the court. Eau Claire has revised their starting lineup to the same men as Stout met last year and lost two games to them by the margin of one point. Although this group may work better together they are also known better and their particular style of play is better known by Stout players and Coach Johnson.

There will be a large number of fans from Menomonie and surrounding country at the game at Eau Claire and lets get the student body organized and have a good representation over at Eau Claire. Go early and get a seat and take it easy on icy roads.

Intramural games will get under way in the next week or so and at present officials for this tournament have not been picked. Of interest to sport fans is the American Legion league now getting under way in Menomonie. Bud Haley and Walter Govin, both Stout students are taking charge of this team and they have won three straight thus far. Former Stout Star Jack Hammond has had much to do with the success of the Legions new team bolstered also by other Stout men Dusold, Govin, Stye, Miller and Melrose. For those interested in seeing some good games comparable to college ball watch for these games to be played at the armory.

City skating rinks are in the process of conditioning and it is probable that students may want to take advantage of the facilities around Menomonie.

For a week end trip and Ski Tow at the former Western Electric site in Eau Claire is in operation and the hill there is reported to be in fair shape. A little more snow should make it better however and some organization as well as individuals may take advantage of this for an outing.

Before we leave you this week let us stick our neck out again and make the prediction that Stout will take the boys from Minnie Creek Friday night by at least 6 points. We'll be there to see the game (we hope) and hope to see you too in the bleachers.

Tact

Tact will keep you mindful of the rights of others; it will develop your patience and sympathy; it will make people feel at home with you; it will attract to you many friends; it will give moral tone to your everyday actions; it will make you a superior man among men; and it will make you uniformly considerate toward others.—Grenville Kleiser

If we put the blame where it really belongs, the other fellow sometimes gets less of it.—Consol Dealer

14 PER CENT IS COLLEGE SHARE OF VETERANS

Despite the opportunities for education provided for veterans, only 14 per cent of World War II veterans are enrolled in colleges and universities, according to the Veterans Administration. Figures released by the Veterans Administration show there were 13,909,000 veterans in October of this year.

More than 4,500,000 applications for education or training have been approved by the Veterans Administration, while less than one-half of these are enrolled in an education or training program.

—U. S. Education News

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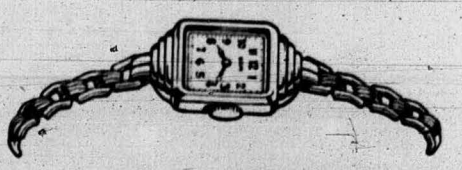

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Back the Blue Devils to the hilt at the game tonight.
You can be the sixth man on the team.

Vol. XXXVI No. 15 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN January 31, 1947

PUBLIC AIDS INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

$14,000,000 Grant Promotes Interest And Training Of Industrial Arts

With public interest in industrial education and the training of industrial arts teachers stimulated by the $14,000,000 grant which the federal government has allotted to the states for this type of work, the Committee on Resolutions of the American Vocational Association, at the Association's annual convention recently held in St. Louis, formulated a number of resolutions designed to better acquaint the genaral public with the aims of vocational education in the United States.

With the passage of the George-Barden Act some time ago, the $14,000,000 which that bill provides for vocational education in individual states soon will be in use training young people in that work. In view of the many progressive measures now possible because of this financial aid, the committee recommended a program leading to the unification of the instructional qualification and the physical equipment deemed necessary to proper teaching in industrial education. Sub-standard school situations, according to recommendations of the committee, should be studied by the U.S. Office of Education in order that their deficiences be corrected.

To provide service worthy of the government's confidence in allotting these funds for further vocational education, the A V A resolutions body called for a continuance of the vigorous, aggresive, and virile national, state, and local leadership which, it noted, has characterized the vocational education movement, and the group recommended the active participation of all those local administrators engaged in vocational education. To assure further progress in all phrase of the work, the A V A resolution group advised development of sound local programs of vocational guidance and vocational counseling to assure proper supervision, counselor training, and research in vocational education work.

In acknowledging education's debt to those who fought—and in many cases died or suffered impairment—to keep America and its educational system free, the committee recognized the need for guidance of all physically-handicapped persons, veterans and non-veterans alike, and recommended that all such training be conducted only under public educational supervision and control, and that the practices in some states of assigning the work to other than public agencies be discontinued.

In speaking specifically of the veteran and his vocational education needs, the resolutions committee commended the cooperation between the A V A Special Veterans Education Committee and the U.S. Veterans Administration, and advised the continuance of that cooperation to the end of clarifying responsibilities in on-the-job training, subsistance for such trainees, supervision of on-the-job training, and other problems of this type still present in the state and local administration of veterans education.

Evaluating the contributions of those persons in a large measure responsible for the passage of the George-Barden Act with its accompanying benefits to vocational education, the American Vocational Association named specifically President Harry S. Truman; Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia; Congressman Graham A. Barden, of North Carolina; Congressman John S. Wood, of Georgia, as well as L. H. Dennis, C. S. Greiber, and M. D. Mobley, officers of the A V A, all of whom were instrumental in some manner in obtaining successful action on the legislation.

In viewing vocational education as a whole, the committee pledged the membership of the American Vocational Association in support of efforts by the National Educational Association and American newspapers in securing equitable salary adjustments in keeping with the extensive training required of American teachers and in view of the many services which they render to the nation.

Members of the resolutions committee which presented its recommendations to the A V A delegate assembly for adoption include: Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Leona C. Buchwald, Maryland; R. E. Cammack, Alabama; O. H. Day, Missouri; Millie V. Pearson, Oklahoma; John M. Lowe, West Virginia; C. H. Warren, North Carolina, and Donovan R. Armstrong, Louisiana.

In addition to Dr. Fryklund who headed the resolutions committee, other members of the Stout Institute faculty attending the A V A convention were Dean C. A. Bowman, who was on the convention program; William R. Baker, who addressed a roundtable group; and Miss Moore of the Stout home economics education department.

WHY WALK ON THESE COLD DAYS

Complete bus coverage of the city of Menomonie by the Menomonie Transport on regular half hour schedules has been achieved by placing in service a second bus.

The new routes, running south and east, provide service which has heretofore been available only to the people of North Menomonie. The same dependable half hour service will be provided for all routes.

The new bus is named "Lange" and supplemented the familiar "Steamliner", the first bus in operation. All drivers of the busses are veterans of World War II and are experienced drivers.

The fare is ten cents. However, Stout students may secure a reduced fare by purchasing a book of coupons from the Stout business office at one-half price. Transfers from one route to another are granted upon request at the time the fare is paid.

The schedules are given below for the convenience of all concerned. Clip these schedules from your Stoutonia and keep them for future reference.

ROUTE 1—NORTH

	(minutes after the hour)	
Main at 6th St.	08	38
Main at 5th St.	10	40
Post Office	11	41
Main at Broadway	12	42
Marion Hotel	13	43
Broadway at 3rd Ave.	14	44
Broadway at 1st Ave.	15	45
Lakeside Aluminum	16	46
Highway 12 and Tainter	17	47
Lange Canning	17	47
Tainter and Locust St.	18	48
Tainter and Elm St.	19	49
Tainter and Walnut St.	20	50

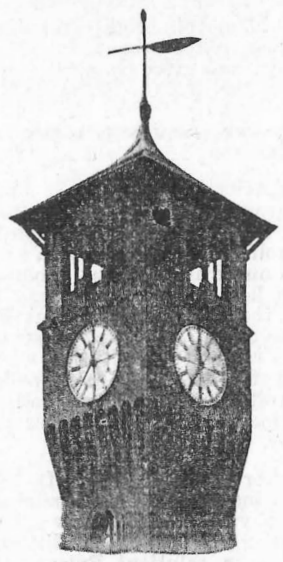
(Continued on page 4)

DEAN BOWMAN ADDRESSES GRAD CLUB

Topic Of The Evening Was "Important Meetings Of The Past Year"

An illuminating talk by Dean C. A. Bowman on "Important Meetings of the Past Year" was the high point of the Graduate Men's Club dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, January 14, 1947. A representative group was at hand; six faculty members and an estimated twenty-five graduate students.

The meeting was called to order by President Dwight Nichols at 7:00 p.m. The regular order of business was dispensed with and Dean C. A. Bowman, speaker of the evening, was introduced immediately by Mr. Nichols. The Dean's talk covered a review of the meetings, at which he had been an attendant, during the last year. In order, these meetings were: A gathering at Pittsburg sponsored by Scolastic Weekly; the teacher's convention at Wausau; a meeting at Madison cerned with surplus war property; the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's convention at Eau Claire; the Minnesota Education association meeting at Minneapolis; the Wisconsin Teacher's association convention at Milwaukee; the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference in Chicago; and the American Vocational Association convention in St. Louis. . After some discussion and a "Thank You" to Dean Bowman, the meeting was adjourned.



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

January 31-February 8

FRIDAY
8:00 Stout vs. River Falls-Here

SATURDAY
8:30 P A All School Snow Brawl Dance

MONDAY
5:00 SSS
7:00 WAA
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

TUESDAY
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra
7:15 Band

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Stoutoina
5:00 Stout College Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

THURSDAY
5:00 SSS
5:00 YWCA
7:00 Intersociety

FRIDAY
8:00 IRC
8:00 FOB All School Stunt Night Aud.

SATURDAY
8:00 Stout vs. Eau Claire-Here

PLACEMENTS OF GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

Fourteen January Graduates Receive Assignments Of Wide Field Of Variation

With the completion of another semester, Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Placement chairman and Registrar, today released the names of placements of those that will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science January 24. The placements that were released are as follows:

Elson, Marshall	Hibbing, Minn.
Helgeson, Leonard	Veterans Administration
Kanouse, Elsie	Green Bay, Wis.
Knopps, Charles	Chanute Field, Ill.
Macgan, John	Waupaca, Wis.
Olson, Yvonne	Home Demonstration Agent, Trempleau County
Ross, Marian	Park Falls, Wis.
Sander, Marceile	Student Dietitian Veterans Hospital, Hines, Ill.
Seitz, Carl	Beloit Vocational
Sontag, Edria	Home Demonstration Agent, Dunn County
Will, Robert	Boy Scouts of America
Gehrke, Paul	Eau Claire Jr. High School
Skouge, Gordon	Retraining Dept., Veterans Hosp., Milwaukee, Wis.

James Black, who meets the requirements for the degree of Master of Science of Industrial Education January 24, has accepted a position for the second semester in the State Teachers college at Morehead, Kentucky.

ENROLLMENT FOR 2ND SEMESTER REACHES 800

Total registration for Monday and Tuesday was 800; 530 men and 270 women. Of this group 450 are veterans; 443 men and 7 women.

Miss O'Brien said, "Registration will continue throughout the week.' These late registrations will bring the total enrollment up to approximately the same as for the first semester. which was 806.

A total of 73 new students have enrolled for the second semester. Of this group 18 are former students and 55 are students entering for the first time.

Approximately 25 first semester students were graduated and have accepted positions.

STOUTONIA STAFF ENJOYS BANQUET

Hearty appetites led thirty-four members of the Stoutonia Staff to the Anchor Cafe on Thursday, January 9th at 6:30 p. m. for a staff dinner.

Menu for the dinner was baked ham, peas, scalloped potatoes, hot biscuits, jelly, pickles, carrot sticks, cake with ice cream and coffee or milk.

Following dinner, the staff adjourned to the printshop and viewed the Stoutonia in its makings. Mark Huber explained the mechanics of the shop equipment to the female members of the staff. Under Ray Cornwell, production foreman, the members watched the "paper go to press."

Kitty Ann Gerondale was general chairman of the dinner.

"SNOW BRAWL" IS PRESENTED BY PA'S

Informal Dance Will Be Saturday Evening At Stout Gymnasium

No "cold" shoulders are expected Saturday night, February 1, when the Pallas Athenes present their Informal Snow Brawl dance, at the Stout gymnasium.

The dance, predicted to be a shivering success, will include a floor show and refreshments. Bobby Bryant's orchestra will be on hand to supply plenty of mellow music.

General chairman for the dance is Mickey McKenzie. In charge of decorations will be: Pat Moore and Rosann Bongey. Refreshment committee: Lay Lindberg and Rosemary Obert.

The committee wishes to have it known that this is not strictly a "couple only" dance and that persons wishing to come without partners are welcome.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT IN OFFICE OF DEAN

To expedite the clearance of employment matters, the work of the employment committee has been transferred to the office of the Dean of Men, where telephone and clerical services are available.

This service has proved to be a hardship on Dr. J. E. Ray, who has served as chairman of the employment committee. His office location and the lack of telephone service and clerical assistance created many inconveniences which, in connection with his heavy teaching program, have proved to be too heavy a load.

The fact that Dean Price is the secretary of both the Committee on Student Affairs and the Stout Housing Committee makes it possible to concentrate some of the work of those committees in his office where there is telephone and clerical help.

Applicants for employment will continue to secure application blanks from the President's office.

PRACTICE CLASS HOLDS STYLE REVIEW

What clothing does the average high school girl need in her wardrobe? The answer to this question was illustrated by Ruth Klinner's practice class when they gave a style show Thursday morning, January 16. The 10th grade clothing selection class, and the 10th grade clothing construction classes attended the review. Each member of the class modeled an outfit that would be appropiate in her wardrobe for some occasion. Suitable outfits for school, dress or date, sports, and bedtime, were worn by the junior and senior girls in this home economics class.

The following modeled outfits suitable for school: Doris Pankow, Margaret Wisemiller, Mildred Dahlby, Hazel Brunn, Betty Hannack, Eunice Kraft, and Rosalyn Bolle. Harriet Hayes, Beverly Wentlandt, Virginia Ader, Ruth Schroder, and Phyllis Knopps wore outfits for dress or dates, while Barbara Graske wore an attractive sports outfit. To conclude the style show, Eileen Whinnery modeled a suitable outfit for bedtime.

PLANS FOR DAY OF PRAYER NEAR COMPLETION

Will Be Held At Methodist Church Sunday, February 16

Interdenominational Day of Prayer for all the students attending The Stout Institute will be held Sunday, February 16 at the Methodist church.

World unity of Christian students will demonstrate anew on Sunday, February 16, the date of the annual World's Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer for students. In more than thirty nations Christian students groups will observe the day in a rich variety of ways. Chinese colleges, some who are still in the mountains, European universities just starting to rebuild, South African, Australian, American educational centers will be among the groups celebrating the Day of Prayer.

The offering which will be taken at the close of the program will go to the World's Student Christian Federation, which is devoted to the reconstruction of Student Christian movements, the rehabilitation of their leadership, and grants in aid to pioneering movements in Latin America and West Africa.

Plans for the Day of Prayer for the Stout Institute are being made by the presidents of the Y W C A, Congo, Wesley league, Newman club, and the L S A and the advisers of each group. Following the program, a supper is being planned which will be served at nominal costs.. The supper will enable the students of one church group to mingle with the students of another church group, thereby fostering fellowship.

COOKE DIRECTS BAND CLINIC TODAY

Harold Cooke, Director of Music, is in St. Croix Falls today, Friday January 31, conducting a band clinic in the high school auditorium. Seven bands from as many different towns are in attendance, and a concert by the massed group will be given in the evening. On Sunday, Feb. 2, Mr. Cooke will be in St. Paul to conduct a rehearsal of the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra. Tentative plans are being made to take the S. S. S. to St. Paul in April for a joint concert with the newly organized St. Paul orchestra.

YWCA MID-SEMESTER PARTY POSTPONED

Plans for a mid-semester party for campus sisters came to an unexpected end for lack of a meeting place Tuesday evening, January 28.

The purpose of the party was to continue friendly relationships between the big and little sisters throughout the year, and to welcome the new women entering The Stout Institute. The plans for the entertainment were under the direction of Zona Rae Hines and Gloria Reimer, co-chairmen of the membership committee of the Y W C A.

The campus sisters spent the evening watching the basketball game which was played between the Annex team 3 and the P A team. At 8:30 the women gathered together in one corner of the union while the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Jean Lindblad served ice cream and cookies.

INFLUENZA SHOTS

Influenza immunization shots are now being given by Miss Delma Proudlock, college nurse, as the vaccine is still not available in amounts sufficient to take care of the more than 250 students who signed up, more than 70 have already received shots and more are to be given throughout the week. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards as to future immunizations.

The shots, which are good for the current season, are available to all students at the rate of 45 cents each. Those who have still not signed up may do so by contacting Miss Proudlock in her office on the second floor of the Home Economics building.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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WELCOME-FAREWELL

With the turn of the semester some of our very best friends have graduated and left the Stout environs. At the same time other people. as yet unknown to us, have come willingly to take their places. Although it is very true that the number of people involved in both the graduation and the incoming groups is small, the event is of extreme importance to them and to us on the sidelines, as well for these same people, will respectively consittute a part of the alumni and the student body.

The Stoutonia staff speaking for the entire student body wishes to give all new students a cordial, but sincere handshake of freindship. To the graduates is wished success and happiness in future occupations. Welcome and farewell.

THE NEW SEMESTER

The first semester is over. To some of us, the second will seem more like a second chance, a chance to show others of what we are really capable. To others who will be passing through the gates of higher learning for the first time, it will seem novel, unreal, dreamlike, and yet very realistic. Undoubtedly there will be some people who will respond to thoughts of the new semester with some remark such as "anothe day another dollar." The first semester is now definitely behind us and no amount of griping can ever bring it back or change any of the happenings in it. Everyone should keep his mind out of the past and his eyes toward the future. The past is unchangeable while the future has not yet been molded. Face forward with courage and look the future squarely in the eye for it is in this mass of hazy uncertainty that the intangible thing which we call our opportunities will continue to lie.

SWEDEN

Sweden now requires children to attend school for seven years and is about to increase the requirement to eight and perhaps nine years. All education in Sweden is free from entering grades through the university. Hilding Flink of the National Association of Teachers in that country said that children from rural areas too small to have their own secondary schools would have tuition expenses paid in cities and half of the cost of maintenance.

Free health and dental services are provided, some get clothing allowances and there are free noon meals in all schools. Children usually start study of Engish in the sixth grade and most pupils study two other foreign languages—German and French for the most part—in secondary school.

—Education News

An Allegory

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

IN THE MIDST of a forest there was a shrewd mouse-trap manufacturer who turned out a dependable item. Son Joe worked long hours making steel springs by hand. Mother kept the books and wrote the letters. Dad did the assembly work and finishing. There were no sales problems. Customers already had beaten a path to his door — and formed a waiting line.

But there was beefing in the line. Deliveries were slow and service was bad. Finally one day, in a stack of third-class mail, Mom found an advertisement for spring-winding machines. It was very timely because Joe's workbench was the bottle neck. Nobody else could make springs and he was always rushed to keep up with Dad. So Dad bought Joe a spring-winding machine.

Prosperity Acquired TURNING out a better trap than ever, and a lot more per day, business was fine. Prosperity came. Dad was flush, declared Saturday afternoons off and raised pay all the way around. About the time the general good feeling was at its height, Joe married a cute little communistic viewpoint. Then it was that the rodent extermination industry started to undergo complete reorganization.

The little c.v. convinced Joe that he ought to have a half interest in the business. and there wasn't much Dad could do about it. After the 50-50 partnership was formed, the c.v. started telling Mom off right regularly, making quips about faked accounts, and gifts from buyers, to shock the F.T.C. Mom had to keep books with the c.v. looking over her shoulder, eating an apple.

Prosperity Destroyed FINALLY the junior partner made bold to demand a spot on the payroll for the c.v., at Mom's pay, with authority to watch Mom and keep her honest. That was the day the spring-winding machine broke down. Repairing it seemed quite useless to Dad, what with a shop full of headaches, padded payrolls, no profits, and all departments working at cross purposes. He'd just quit!

After Dad and Mom left, labor costs increased and Joe missed a few payments on his new spring-winding machine but the little c.v. devised a solution: Raise wages again and boost the price of traps. This brought an unpleasant reaction from the customers and the waiting line melted down to a third of its average length. Joe sensed trouble and ran after the customers but didn't catch many.

Early one morning a man came in a truck and took the spring-winding machine away, leaving the whole crew wondering where to look for a job. They say the machine was offered to Dad, cheap, but he was not interested. By this time, old crafty Dad was busy with research on an odorless electronic, destined, in due time, to put mouse-traps off the market entirely.

FRAT AND SOCIETY

CLUB news

LSA ENJOYS HAYRIDE

L S A sleigh ride turned into a hay ride because of the lack of snow on Saturday evening, January 11, 1947. The group met at the south entrance of the Home Economics building at 8 o'clock.

Enough students for the capacity of one wagon piled on the first wagon drawn by a team of horses with a load of L S A members disappeared. The remaining fortunate persons, as the case may be, were left standing on the cold sidewalk. A hour and a half past excitingly by with the remaining group waiting for another wagon. "When is the next wagon coming?", "Will some one go over to Lynwood and call?", "I'm getting cold," were some of the remarks made by the group who anxiously waited for another wagon.

Then the snow began to fly. A snow battle between the women, dressed so warmly that it was just about impossible, and the men of the group. The group was getting warmed up by 9:30 when the long waited-for wagon drawn by a mechanical horse, a tractor, arrived.

"All aboard" and the group was on the way. After a refreshing wagon ride into the country, the group returned to Our Savior's Lutheran church for hot chili, crackers, cookies, and coffee.

FOB ALL-SCHOOL STUNT NIGHT WILL BE FEB. 7

The F O B all-school stunt night will be held in the Stout auditorium Friday, February 7, 1947.

To date, several organizations have filed their applications to put on a skit of some kind during stunt night. The entries are also open to individuals from the student body at large. Cash prizes will be given for the best acts. Anyone with talent is urged to make application for the event.

This is to be a non-profit activity put on by the F O B fraternity to help promote school activities and school spirit.

Boiled down to its essentials, good public relations means simply making friends with the public..

—B. A.. Barlow

NEWMAN CLUB BIDS FATHER WEST FAREWELL

The Newman club, Catholic student organization here at The Stout Institute, held its monthly breakfast on Sunday, January 12, one week earlier than the usual date. Reason for the advancement of the date was that many students planning on going home between semesters would miss the meeting if held at usual date.

The large crowd attending the breakfast were served by the following committee: Peggy Welch, Jean Welch, Joan Lammar, Mary Ann Houle, Pat Houle.

During the breakfast, pictures that were taken during the Christmas party were shown. Anyone wishing to order any of these pictures had an opportunity to do so.

Father Robert West, student at The Stout Institute spoke a few parting words to the group. Father West will graduate at the end of the semester and is leaving Menomonie. Norman Renk, on behalf of the Newman club, thanked Father West for all he had done for the organization and wished him much happiness in his future work.

After the breakfast, movies were presented by Bill Fehrenbach in the auditorium of St. Joseph's school.

CURRAN-DAWNER

Elaine Frances Curran, Bachelor of Science 1942, and Saunders C. Dawner were married December 26, 1946, at Bangor, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Dawner was an Army Dietician with the rank of Lieutenant.

They are at home at Leesburg, Georgia.

The President's Corner

This column is being written early Tuesday, January 28. At 8:00 o'clock this morning, there were 300 freshmen starting through the registration lines, and by noon there shall have been more. These freshmen obviously believe in getting an important job finished early; they desire to start promptly in preparation for a great profession. They arose early to embark upon that long series of steps that will eventually lead them into an important national, state, and community service.

Essentially these freshmen have already entered the profession of teaching because admission to the program of studies offered at Stout marks the beginning of a continuing series of preparations that all teachers must make before and during their teaching careers.

Now let's see what the opportunities will be for anyone of you upon graduation from Stout; provided, of course, that you make a good record while here. I mention the latter consideration because superintendents want to see the records of the teachers they desire to employ. Occasionally a candidate for a teaching position may be socially successful but does not have a good record and, as a consequence, is not selected by employing officials.

The placement committee's report for 1946 is interesting. The statement released by that body lists the first post-war group of graduates and discusses also that war-time period when enrollment at the college was low. Increased enrollment, it is expected, will provide us with a greater number of graduates in the future. In 1946 there were 339 calls for our 48 graduates to fill positions in Home Economics; there were 475 opportunities for 41 graduates to fill positions in Industrial Education. This seems hopeful, doesn't it? Yet, in spite of this demand, there were a few persons who were not placed. The placement committee does not tell the employing official whom he should employ: rather the official is given the names of persons who have completed courses necessary to the position in question. He then examines the records and from them makes his choice.

Salaries are going up. Last year the salary range was $225.00 to $285.00 per month for Stout graduates. Freshmen, on the basis of this potential income, doesn't it seem worth the effort to keep your records good while you are here? Perhaps, because of the importance of a good college record to future employment, this week's column should have been directed toward all Stout students for some day each of them will be a candidate for a desirable teaching position.

LAPAGE-PETERMAN

James Peterman and Vernnelle La Page, 1946 graduates, were married December 28, 1946, at her home in Tomahawk.

It was typically Stout affair with Dick Trenzona as best man, Betty Lee as bridesmaid and Jay Lockerby and Gordon Lindberg as ushers. Peg Trezona and Marion Gullickson were guests.

Mrs. Peterman will continue teaching at Watertown Wis.

Mr. Peterman is a teacher and assistant athletic director at Edgerton, Wis.

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3 Days—Thurs., Jan. 30
Glenn Ford and Janet Blair
GALLANT JOURNEY
Sport - Cartoon - News

3 Days—Sunday, Feb. 2
"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30"
Bud Abbot and Lew Costello
TIME OF THEIR LIVES
News - Cartoon - Novelty

4 Days—Wed., Feb. 5
Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall
THE BIG SLEEP
Cartoon and News

Grand

4 Days—Thurs., Jan. 30
Zachery Scott and Janis Paige
HER KIND OF MAN
Chapter 2 "The Royal Mounted Rides Again"
Cartoon and News

3 Days—Monday, Feb. 3
Allan Lane and Jane Frazee
A GUY COULD CHANGE
2nd Feature
James Wakely and "Lasses" White
LONESOME TRAIL
World News

MICHAEL'S
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4 WAYS TO PAY
1. LAYAWAY PLAN
2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

News of Our Alumni

FORMER COACH RECEIVES BOOST

Appointment of Earl L. Burbidge, M.D., medical director, and Ralph Henderson, assistant to the vice-president of the Fredric Stearns and Co. division, Sterling Drug, Inc., as divisional vice-president is announced by Dr. J. Mark Heibert, vice-president and general manager. John W. Kribs, personnel director and office manager, has been named assistant treasurer of the division.

Henderson became assistant to Dr. Hiebert in February, 1946, to supervise the Windsor plant of Fredric Stearns & Co. of Canada, Ltd. He will continue in charge of the Canadian operation.

Dr. Burbidge has ben medical director of the division since June, 1944. Before that he was for three years associate dircetor of the medical research division of Sharp & Dohme.

—The Detroit News

ALUMNI LISTS NOT YET FILLED FOR '46-'47

In an interview recently concerning Aumni affairs, W. R. Baker, national secretary of The Stout Institute Alumni Association indicated that Alumni memberships for the present school year are not up to the level of last year.

"The slowness of members to send in dues this year is due to a variety of reasons," said Mr. Baker in commenting on the situation. For one thing, the membership committee has been exceedingly inactive to date. Another thing seems to be just procrastination on the part of members. "Here, let me show you something." Mr. Baker then presented the following questionnaire which he says has been sent to nearly 200 of these formerly active members.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Check in the spaces alloted the answers that sum up best your situation.

( ) I forgot to send in my dues.
( ) I do not think the investment of $1.00 per year justified.
( ) I cannot afford it.
( ) I am not teaching this year.
( ) I am no longer interested.
( ) I see no value in such an organization.
( ) I don't hear from the college often enough to justify spending $1.00 per year.
( ) I don't believe the Stoutonia carries enough Alumni news.
( ) Contacts with Stout are of little value to me at present.
( ) I don't think boosting the N. S.A.A. by sending in dues has anything to do with Stout helpme to get a new or better position.
( ) I would again become a member if more activity were undertaken along the lines indicated below.
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

COMMENTS: (Use back of sheet if needed.)

Continuing, Mr. Baker said, "Read what this number says, "The above are good reasons, but they don't apply to me. I am just plain dilatory! Thank you for being persistent." That gives an excellent picture of the situation. This alumnus is alive, he is active, he is an unquestioned booster of The Stout Institute, he is just plain busy, that's all, and puts off the little duty he owes his Alma Mater, intending to take care of the matter at a later date, little realizing that his membership's a necessity in keeping his organizationn (The Alumni Association) a live, active, growing group of loyal Stoutties. When these things are brought to his attention by a personal appeal, he immediatly responds. Would you believe it? In a period covering more than six years, there have only been five Stout graduates that have refused to support the Alumni association of the college that has done so much for them.

"It is needless to say that it is hoped that this exceptionally fine record is not spoiled during the present college year, a year when more than ever before the association needs the help of every true alumnus in the extensive program undertaken," said Mr. Baker in conclusion.

DETROIT ALUMNAE HOLD RECENT MEETINGS

Stout alumnae of Detroit have held two meetings in recent months—a bridge party at the home of Catherine Mc Laughlin Smith on November 9, and a dessert and social afternoon with Alma Dupuis Zych on January 11.

Assisting Mrs. Smith were Vernetta Nutter Shaw and Laura Andreassen Hyer. Thirteen members were present. Dorothy Helberg Carver was a welcome guest from Flint.

Sixteen alumnae attended the meeting at Mrs. Zych's, where the cohostesses were Elvira West and Marion Arnston.

All members—both active and inactive—received directories in November, listing 71 Stout women in the Detroit area. Credit for a nice job of mimeographing goes to Nelda Damrow Curry.

Bernadette O'meara, Jeanette Jackson Smith and Emma Griesse Whittmore are planning a meeting for February.

The Detroit Women's chapter of The Stout Institute Alumni association has been one of the most active local groups for several years. Recently the group raised and sent in a substantial gift to aid the alumni scholarship fund.

BRECKER-ROGSTAD

Rauben F. Rogstad, Bachelor of Science, 1946, and Marion Becker were married December 28, 1946, at St. Josephs Hospital Chapel; Marshfield, Wis.

Mrs. Rogstad attended Stout during 1938, 1939, and 1941.

Mr. Rogstad is teaching at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

FORMER S.S.A. PREXY WORKS ON INTERESTING PROJECTS

After having the tension relieved from printing a ten page paper, I thought it would be interesting to see how it looked. My students didn't do too badly on it. As a matter of fact, we finished before schedule.

I received the Stoutonia yesterday and believe it to be a swell job. In my mind I picture how I went about printing the 2 color jacket. How I worked Saturdays and late in the evening. It was fun, and I sure did profit by it, as you can see in our paper.

I glimpsed through the inside sheets and noticed the plea for letters. True, I haven't been writing as I should, but now I'll have more time. My students are getting into the swing of things and production work has been taken care of to a point where I'm working on a morgue index. This has a good start already with a morgue catalog partly finished.

I'm having no trouble getting equipment, but paper comes slow. My crave for experimentation is cropping up again, and I did some die cutting for dance programs which I enclosed. The curve printing was done by sawing a curved form from wood and setting the type in that. I have done other types of experiments, such as printing matches, napkins, and even printing names on wood panals for our Honor Roll.

I get a big kick out of mixing inks for all good jobs. Sometimes, it doesn't work out too well. I intend to do some varnishing as quickly as the opportunity lends itself.

Most of the pied type has been distributed and I'm getting better results with the studens as far as type on the floor is concerned.

If I can help the S.T.S in any way with their tours, please don't hesitate to ask. I'm never too busy to repay them for what I learned in the organization.

Frank L. Dummann
North High School
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

P.S. Give my Best Regards to Mr. Carlsen and Dave Barnard.

IN THE MAILBAG

Tientsin, China
December 16, 1946

I am dropping you a line to give you my address so that you may send my copies of the Stoutonia.

There is no newspaper available here except a weekly paper put out by the 1st Marine Division so I will welcome my copies of the Stoutonia.

I am just getting settled down here as company commander, H and S Co. and assistant S-3 in the 1st Engineer Bn. This weather is much like Wis. weather in mid-winter. Is is cold with a biting wind that blows in from the Gobi desert always conveying much dust with it. We wear long handled wool underwear and furlined, hooded parkas to keep warm. It is quite a change and a little difficult to become acclimatized for me as I have been liviing in a mild and tropical climate for the last ten years.

Jim Einum
1st. Engr. Bn., 1st Mar. Div., FMF
% FPO., San Francisco, Calif.

Just a note to see if it is possible to receive the Stoutonia. Evidently I have not as yet been put on the mailing list.

I must say one thing though, the Stoutonia brings results. I already have had two letters from fellows that receive the Stoutonia, and saw from it that I'm still alive.

I received a letter from Fran Valley after he read the Stoutonia, so it pays to advertise.

Say hello to John Rudebusch for me. In case he forgets, I'm the one he and his wife spent a while with after the Stout gathering in Philadelphia a few years back.

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STUDENTS
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QUICK SERVICE
WHITE FRONT CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

From the BLEACHERS

Coach Johnson's Blue Devils took it on the chin again when they were edged out of a close game at Eau Claire two weeks ago. A heads up ball club under the generalship of 'Bill' Peterson had complete control of the game until the rally lead by Young of E.C. put them behind.

The board play of Hesselman, Wenzel, and Grundstad in the first half was tops and even the guards Peterson and Bredahl were down under mixing it up and scraping for the ball on Eau Clair's end. Eau Claire did not retrive 10 per cent of their own rebounds, in this period.

Of interest to the fans was the duel between Helixon and Bill Peterson. The two shiftiest men in the conference playing opposite each other is not often observed but with "Pete" controlling the ball for a good bit of the time it was worth the admission just to see those boys working on each other.

Young broke the ice for the Eau Claire team just in time. The whole Eau Claire squad realized at that point and Helixon and Babington who had nothing much of a showing up to that point got "on" too and swung the game in their favor. After that they made everything in the books. Shots that looked impossible to get off due to the close gaurding by Stout's hard fighting men seemed to just get off anyway and go in.

Blue and white reserves that got into the game showed the tensness that was on the bench. They started cold, looked cold, and played cold basketball for too long at a crucial moment in the game, but it was evident that Grundstad and Bredahl had taken a beating under the bucket and needed some well earned rest.

Wenzel in the hole easily outplayed any man they put on him during the whole evening and his short turn and drive in paid dividends several times.

"Harl" Hesselman topped the show with scoring honors and did a bang up job on rebounds and general covering up under the bucket. Bredahl turned in a good performance at guard position defensively, but was "off" in any thing else. He just couldn't get the range from out on the court at all including the warm up period.

Two small boys about 8-10 years almost stole the show from both teams however. At one time everyone was craning their necks to see them and even the players turned to look. The boys had blown a 2 ft. bubble with bubble gum.

Stout attendence at the game was good, but pretty well spread around. All seats, aisles, steps, and out of bounds space under baskets were filled.

It was nice of Eau Claire to reserve a block of general admission seats for us and save them for us at the price of reserved seats. Perhaps that is the price we pay for not having any room for them at all in our "arena".

* * *

Just a week from this writing, Stout Cagers traveled to La Crosse and came back into the win column. Hesselman and Grundstad teamed up in a good show down there and made the La Crosse boys take a back seat. Wenzel who had a difficult assignment to cope with came through with another nice job of defensive play as well as hitting the scoring column.

Coach Johnson took the team to the cities, Friday the 24, to play the Minnesota B squad in an afternoon for a practice game. Regular time was not adhered to and play was stopped off and on for some pointers. The large floor again gave the team a good work out and pointed out some weaknesses.

Friday, the same day this paper should reach you again, the Blue Devils meet River Falls at the Armory. River Falls has topped all expectency and is leading the league play at present. If River Falls repeats the win over Eau Claire this week end, it is likely she can hold that place too. These boys from River Falls Teachers College have made a good showing wherever they have played this year. They have tipped a number of good Minnesota teams as well as taking Stout, Eau Claire, and La Crosse in their stride on conference agenda. They come onto our court then as the favoritns for this game but by no means the conceeded victors yet.

River Falls will put a team on the floor to compare with ours in size, in most positions. They have been reported to be a team of shooters and they will have made shots consistantly. It will be interesting to see what Stout will do in this contest. If they win it would be possible to tie up the league three ways depending upon how Eau Claire fares in the next two games and whether or not Stout could come through the rest of the season on top.

Intramural play got under way this last week again. Play just before test week got some of the teams off to a start. In general, poor condition and loss of coordination was reflected to many of the followers of the game. The short quarters were too long for some and too short for others to make many baskets. Officiating is being handled by Harold Kobin and others.

IN THE MAILBAG

This is my third year at the Sun Prairie High School; anl I find the town and school quite enjoyable. I am teaching three classes of Home Economics and two of Chemistry. My home economics classes are busy planning Christmas teas, making gifts, and Christmas cookies.

Last week I met Esther Evenson in Madison and we had a very interesting visit. She had attended homecoming, so she could tell me much news.

I am looking formard to receiving the Stoutonia.

Arlette Lund
Sun Prairie, Wisconsin

IN THE MAILBAG

Robert Bunker is teaching Industrial Arts at West Allis, Wisconsin. Mr. Bunker was recently released from the armed forces after having spent several years in uniform.

WHY WALK?

(Continued from page 1)

Pine and Railroad St.	21	51
Wilson St. and Pine St.	22	52
Wilson St. and Elm St.	23	53
Railroad and Elm St.	23	53
Tainter and Elm St.	24	54
Tainter and Locust St.	24	54
Lange Canning	25	55
Tainter and Highway 12	25	55
Lakesile Aluminum	26	56
Broadway and 1st Ave.	29	59
Broadway and 6th Ave.	32	02
Broadway and 3rd Ave.	31	01
Main and 2nd St.	34	04
Continues to Route 3—East		
ROUTE 2—SOUTH		
Main and 3rd St.	53	23
Main and Broadway	54	24
Broadway and 9th Ave.	55	25
Broadway and 12th Ave.	56	26
Broadway and 14th Ave.	56	26
Broadway and 16th Ave.	57	27
Broadway and 20th Ave.	58	28
20th Ave. and 3rd St.	59	29
20th Ave. and 5th St.	00	30
5th St. and 18th Ave.	01	31
6th St. and 18th Ave.	01	31
7th St. and 18th Ave.	02	32
9th St. and 18th Ave.	03	33
9th St. and 16th Ave.	04	34
6th St. and 16th Ave.	05	35
6th St. and 14th Ave.	06	36
6th St. and 12th Ave.	06	36
6th St. and 10th Ave.	07	37
6th St. and 8th Ave.	07	37
Main and 6th St.	08	38
Main and 5th St.	10	40
Main and 3rd St.	11	41
Continues to Route 1—North		
ROUTE 3—EAST		
Main and 2nd St.	34	04
Orpheum Theatre	36	06
Main and 6th St.	37	07
Highway 12 and 9th St.	38	08
Highway 12 and 11th St.	38	08
Highway 12 and 13th St.	39	09
Highway 12 and 17th St.	40	10
Main and 17th St.	40	10
Main and 13th St.	42	12
Wilson Ave. and 13th St.	42	12
13th St. and 11th Ave.	44	14
13th St. and 13th Ave.	45	15
14th Ave. and 12th St.	46	16
14th St. and 10th Ave.	47	17
10th St. and 12th Ave.	48	18
10th St. and 10th Ave.	49	19
10th St. and Wilson Ave.	49	19
Main and 10th St.	50	20
Main 8th St.	51	21
Main and 5th St.	52	22
Main and 3rd St.	53	23
Continues to Route 2—North		

IDAHO RAISES TUITION

The University of Idaho has increased out-of-state tuition from $80 to $150 a year and has added $5 per semester to associate student fees. Tuition has been lower than in most state universities for years.

U.S. Ed. News

FIRST YEAR TAXES $133

Mr. Average Motorist pays $133.74 in special taxes to operate a new motor car in its first year, a recent survey shows.

Federal excise taxes on the car, its tires and tubes account for more than 60 per cent of the total tax bill. Federal and State governments levies on gasoline and oil, plus an average State registration fee of $10 make up the rest.

Fuel taxes total more than $40.00 on a typical car during the first year of operation. This is based on a car traveling 13,000 miles consuming about 722 gallons of gasoline and 72 quarts of lubricating oil. Average state gasoline tax last year was 4.0 cents per gallon while Federal tax on gasoline is 1½ cents, and 6 cents per gallon of lubricating oil.

State taxes, in addition, are levied by many states and cities, while countless indirect taxes result from income, property and other levies on manufacturers and raw material suppliers.

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PHONE 255

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ANCHOR CAFE

IN STEP WITH THE TIMES.....

THE QUILLING DAIRY

● One of the oldest in Menomonie wishes to announce the installation of completely new pasteurization equipment at the plant located on the Ervin Quilling Dairy Farm.

● Striving always to be a leader in the production of a better grade of milk and cream, the Quilling Dairy is marking its 29th year of bussiness by installing the latest health protective equipment. This equipment retains our deep cream line and the raw milk flavor.

VISIT THIS MODERN PLANT
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION ANY TIME

● Raw or pasturized milk delivered to you from herds properly tested and also open to inspection. This milk is properly cooled and now as an added precaution—Pasturized.

QUILLING DAIRY

JIM QUILLING — New and old business greatly appreciated — PHONE 586

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STOUT STUDENT SPECIAL

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OLSON BROS. Props.

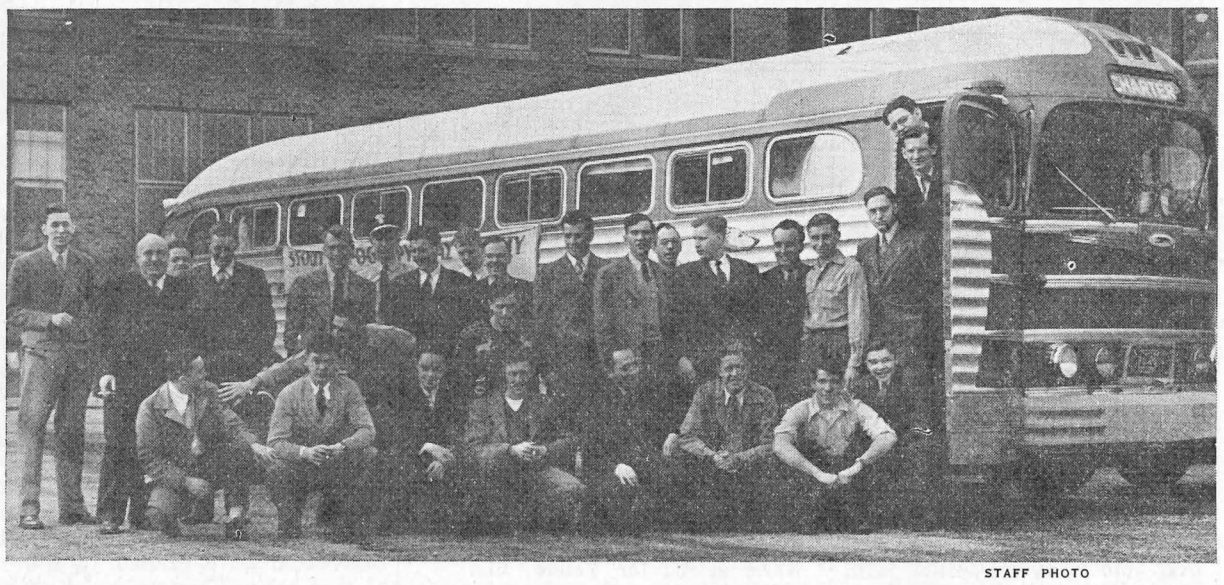
THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FOB "STUNT NIGHT" AT STOUT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Vol. XXXVI No. 16 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | February 7, 1947

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISCUSSED



STAFF PHOTO

STS GROUP COMPLETES 5TH ANNUAL FIELD TRIP

Thirty members and guests make 1200 mile trip during one week.

by Ward Cowles and James Bailey

"Those mad printers are at it again," was a phrase which came true when the Stout Typographical Society revived its annual field trip during National Printing Education week, January 13th through 18th. This fifth annual field trip, was planned to coincide with Printing Education Week which was created in honor of Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of American printing.

The organization sponsored the field trip as an opportunity for participants to round out their academic and technical training; to offer printing demonstrations to students of high schools and vocational schools, and to publicize The Stout Institute throughout Wisconsin and Illinois.

This year demonstrations were given in design, gelatin duplicating, papermaking, letterpress, silk screening, engraving, lithography, and marbling. These demonstrations were given in Washington Junior High School, Green Bay; Central High School, Sheboygan; Kenosha Junior High School, Kenosha; Waukegan Township High School, Waukegan, Illinois, and Proviso Township High School, Maywood, Illinois.

During the course of the trip the members visited the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Two Rivers, Wisconsin; Manitowoc Vocational School, Manitowoc; Central and North High School, Sheboygan; Calumet Printing Company, Chilton; Fond du Lac Vocational School, Fond-du Lac; West Bend News, West Bend; Milwaukee Vocational School, Milwaukee; Kuben-Nicholsen Corporation (silk screen plant), Milwaukee; Kenosha Junior High School, Kenosha; Gurnee Township High School, Gurnee, Illinois; Waukegan Township High School, Waukegan; Proviso Township High School, Maywood R. R. Donelly & Sons "Lakeside Press", Chicago, American Type Founders, Chicago; Office of the Mayor of Chicago; Washburne Trade

(Continued on page 3)

BAND PRESENTS HOUR ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Stout band directed by Harold R. Cooke will present the assembly program Wednesday, February 12 at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. This is the first program presented by the band the second semester.

Featured on the program will be Earl Dehune, trumpet soloist, and vocal soloist, Corol Widder, Joy Merkley, and Irving Behm, baritone, The program will be in the modern vein with numbers from musical comedies and several marches sparking the program.

Of special interest will be the "Victory Garden Suite" by Walkers.

NOVEL SNOW BRAWL ATTENDED BY MANY

Saturday night, February 1 found many Stout students dancing at the Pallas Athene Snow Brawl in the Stout gymnasium.

Paintings of typical snow scenes decked the walls of the gymnasium as snow flakes fell from above. Red punch dotted with marshmellows was served from the punch table which was decorated with small snow men.

Miss Rogers, advisor of the Pallas Athenes acted as chaperone and Eida Ellen McKenzie served as chairman.

Bobbie Bryan furnished music for the gala occasion.

NEW FRATERNITY ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Phalanx, Headed by Doug Sherman, Has Fifteen Charter Members

The Dean's office announced this week the formation of a new men's fraternity, Phalanx.

Phalanx, second fraternity to be formed within a year, had its first meetings last fall and was composed at the start of only a few men forming the organization and planning committee. The group grew from these small beginnings to its present size of fifteen men. The meetings have been held and will continue to be held in the tea room every Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

"Phalanx has many things planned for the future, both for the school as a whole and for itself. We feel certain that our presence on the campus will be an asset to the school," states Doug Sherman, president of the new organization.

Other officers of the fraternity are Duane Paylietner, Vice - president Martin Vitz, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Postman, historian.

Charter members are: Karl Windberg, chairman of the entertainment committee; Duane Le Beque, chairman service committee; Bob Swanson, chairman pledging and initiation committee; George Zimmerman, Warren Thomas, Ken Darling, Earl Dehne, Dick Hunsbuscher, Margon Berg, Herb Meissner, and Max Nicol.

Aims of the organization are to promote a feeling of brotherhood and fraternal unity between the members and to provide service to the school.

J.A. Jarvis has been named advisor of the group which has as its colors French grey and royal purple.

The name Phalanx was chosen after many long and serious conferences with both Dean Price and Mr. Jarvis, according to Doug Sherman. It originally came from Macedonian military formation whcih was perfected under Alexander the Great. This formation was noted because of its design in which each man protects the man on each side of him.

W A A BASKETBALL NEAR CLIMAX

The W A A basketball tournament is almost at a climax. In the near future the championship game will be played.

Teams taking the top three honors thus far are: Annex 2, Annex 3, and the P A's.

In the future the W A A has planned to have a Sports Night, Water Carnival and a game with some out of town college, River Falls or Eau Claire. The team will be composed of the best players in the organization.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of Feb. 7 - 15

Friday
8:15 FOB Stunt Night-Auditorium

Saturday
8:00 Stout vs. Eau Clair-Here
Freshman sponsored dance after the game

Monday
5:00 SSS Room 29
7:00 Alpha Psi-Auditorium
7:15 Arts & Crafts-Wigen's Room

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutona-Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra-Room 29
7:15 Band-Auditorium

Wednesday
11:00 Assembly-Auditorium
3:00 SMA Tea
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 College Choir-Room 29
6:30 STS-Print Shop
7:00 SSS-Room 29

Thursday
5:00 SSS-Room 29
5:00 YWCA-Social Room
7:00 Hyps-207
7:00 PA's-205
7:00 Philo's-201
7:00 SMA-237
7:00 KFS-Gym
7:00 Sigma-Auditorium

Friday
8:30 SMA Sadie Hawkins Day Dance
8:30 Ball & Chain Club

Saturday
7:30 Phalanx Smoker

STUDENT UNION OPENS DOORS FOR BUSINESS

Long Awaited Opening Finds Students Filling Chairs and Tables to Capacity

This is the first soda we've made," admitted Mrs. Mary Valley to the reporter from behind the college union fountain as operations began Saturday afternoon, February 1. "We'll have to experiment for a while."

With a definite shortage of chairs and tables for all those seeking entertainment, the student union on the second floor of the gymnasium made its grand opening. Colorful drapes, chairs, settees, six metal tables and the fountain have been in place for a few weeks, but the formal opening was delayed because essential equipment for the operation of the fountain had not arrived.

In walking up the steps to the second floor of the gym, one can turn to the right into the main lounge or to the left to the men's club rooms. The lounge was formerly the women's dressing room. The partitions of the rooms between the lounge and the men's club room were removed to make a larger area for the union. In this corridor the fountain has been placed.

FOB SPONSORS STUNT NIGHT

The F O B fraternity will hold its "Stunt Night" program tonight in the Stout auditorium.

Numerous organizations and groups have placed their application with the F O B's making up an unusual array of entertainment and talent. The program should prove to be one of the most amusing and interesting put on this year.

The general idea behind this school "Stunt" night, according to Wally Cave, president of the FOB's, is to help promote school activities and create school spirit.

Advertising and ticket sale will be handled by FOB's. Provisions have been made to provide a spot light necessary for any skit.

A slight admission charge of 10 cents is being made to help cover the expense of advertising and the cash prizes, which will be awarded the best acts of the evening.

Judges will be faculty members and their wives.

PROPOSED PLAN VOTED INTO TEMPORARY POWER

Heated Discussion Follows SSA Officers Report On Governing Plan

"The proposed Student Government plan is not as strong as it might be, but it does, we think, have some strong attributes that in time and with proper functioning will become strong and self dependent," stated SSA prexy Dick McKinney during the student assembly Wednesday morning.

This statement was issued before the presentation of the proposed Student Government plan to the student body at the assembly.

A lively and heated discussion followed the reading of the proposed plan to the students.

Bernard Baetsen called the entire plan, in its present form, a farce.

"The plan," said Baetsen, "does not give the students an absolute voice. No matter what decisions are reached they are always subject to veto by the administration."

McKinney agreed that the veto power of the administration is to be considered and although the final decision beyond that of the recommendations of the student governing board lay in the veto, it must be remembered that the student body could never go over the head of the institution.

Gene Miller went on record as saying that the administration was and would continue to be in the drivers seat holding the reins.

"However," said Miller, "the student body, through the proposed student government plan, would also be in the drivers seat holding a whip."

Asked to interpret the meaning of the term "whip," Miller explained the whip as being—public opinion.

A motion by Ken Schank calling for a vote temporarily putting the plan into organized action was voted into effect by an overwhelming majority.

If the proposed plan is to be put into effect, the present SSA constitution will have to be revised so as not to conflict with each other. The revisions will be presented to the student body at the next student assembly.

"We ask you to read, reread, and study the Student Government and know what you are voting for or against when the time comes. There will be a discussion period before the final voting on the proposed Student Government," said president McKinney.

The Student Government Plan as it was presented to the student body is given here:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government of The Stout Institute shall consist of three divisions:

Article I. The executive branch
Sec. I. The executive branch shall consist of the S.S.A. officers.
Sec. 2. The duties of the executive branch shall be those listed in the constitution of The Stout Student Association.
Sec. 3. The president of the S.S.A. shall preside at Board meetings. The secretary of the S.S.A. shall act as secretary of the Board.

Article II. The Student Governing Board
Sec. 1. Membership—The Board shall consist of the S.S.A. officers, 2 representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior cltsses, respectively, and 3 members of the Committe on Student Affairs.
Sec. 2. Election and Term of Office
Par. 1. Members of the Board who will represent the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be elected from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes within the first two weeks of the fourth quarter and shall hold office for a term of one year, beginning at the end of the academic year.
Par. 2. The freshman, sophomore, and the junior class will each nominate 8 candidates for the Student Governing Board during the 9th week of the 3rd quarter. The present student governing board will select 4 of these 8

(Continued on page 2)

SMA's PROCLAIM SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

Dogpatch Starting Signal To Be Set Off On Sunday February 9 Through 15

Dogpatch Special——

All you Daisy Maes, it's time to get out your wallets and walking sticks for the SMA's have proclaimed the week of February 9th through 15th as the annual Sadie Hawkin's week. And all you Lil Abners, best you come out from the hills 'cause here's your chance, too. The SMAs are not only providing the gals a chance to take out "that cute lil guy" they've been dying to go with all year, but the fellas will get a chance to get around with more women. Any little Sadie Hawkins who doesn't take out at least one Lil Abner is considered to have violated Mayor Prometheus J. Gurgle's Sadie Hawkin's Week Proclamation.

To somewhat protect the remaining population of the SMAs have set up 12 etiquette rules for women. Here they are:

1. Ask the favored one for a date.
2. Call for him and help him on with his coat.
3. Walk on the outside.
4. Carry his books.
5. Open all doors and let him precede you.
6. Pay for all entertainment.
7. Keep him happy and amused.
8. Remember all the little things count (compliments as — "my your hair looks lovely."
9. At all times and all places, protect him from danger.
10. Get him in on time and leave him at his door.
11. All of the girls should date. After all, it is an all-school affair. Don't be scared.
12. Starts Sunday the 9th and ends Saturday the 15th.

Besides abiding by these rules, girls, remember that on Wednesday, February 12th, you are invited to bring a man to the Valentine's tea which will be held in the Harvey Memorial from 3 to 5 o'clock. If the fellows object to tea remind them the cups aren't crushable. To climax the week of festivities, the SMAs announce the famous Sadie Hawkin's Ball—Dogpatch style. Come decked out in appropriate attire and maybe you'll win the prize.

Signed,

Mayor Gurgle

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STUDENT GOVT.—

(Continued from page 1)

candidates for election on the basis of their qualifications determined by the Student Government Questionaire, 2 of these 4 candidates from each class will be elected by the student body during the second week of the fourth quarter.

Par. 3. A vacancy occuring in the Governing Board will be filled by the candidate of that class having the next highest number of ballots in the previous election.

Par. 4. During the seven weeks preceding the term of office, the newly elected members shall attend all sessions for the purpose of orientation.

Sec. 3. Powers and Duties

Par. 1. The Board shall have joint power with the Committee on Student Affairs to iniate rules and regulations pertaining to students welfare.

Par. 2. To become effective, such rules and regulations must have the approval of a majority of the total membership of both the Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Governing Board.

Par. 3. The Board shall elect a jury as perscribed in Article III, Section 4.

Par. 4. The Board shall also elect one alternate juryman who must be present at all meetings, but is allowed to vote only when replacing a jury member.

Par. 5. The board shall elect from its members a judge to preside over the court.

Par. 6. The Board shall function as a board of inquiry considering evidence submitted to it in special cases and determining the disposition of such cases.

Sec. 4. Meetings

Par. 1. The Board shall meet semimonthly. The president shall have the power to call special meetings.

Par. 2. A quorum shall be necessary to conduct business. Nine. (9) members of the Board shall comprise a quorum.

Par. 3. Excuses from the Board meetings must be presented in writing previous to the meeting, and shall be voted upon by the Board. Three (3) unexcused absences will automatically eliminate the member from the Board.

Sec. 5. The retiring S.S.A. officers shall remain in an advisory capacity in the student government until the end of the acedemic year.

Article III. The Court.

Sec. 1. The court shall consist of a judge and a jury of students and faculty.

Sec. 2. The judge shall be a Board member, exclusive of the S.S.A. officers, and the term of office shall be for one year beginning at the end of the academic year.

Sec. 3. The judge shall have the right to call all meetings. The judge shall preside at all court sessions. He shall have no voting power.

Sec. 4. The jury shall consist of 3 students from the Board to be elected at a Board meeting, 3 faculty members from the Committe on Student Affairs, and 3 members from the student body elected by the Board prior to each trial.

Sec. 5. The court shall appoint a clerk to keep a record of all court sessions. This clerk shall be appointed for the term of one year beginning at the end of the academic year.

Sec. 6. The court shall function primarily as an appellate court. However, it may initiate action on a case at the request of the Student Governing Board, or of an administrative officer of the college. Any student of The Stout Institute may appeal an administrative decision.

Sec. 7 A two thirds majority of the total membership of the jury shall be required to carry a decision.

Sec.8. The court may request a written report from the administrative officer concerned which will serve as the basis of the hearing. The student concerned may introduce evidence to refute the material contained in the report.

Article IV. Amendents.

Amendments to the provisions for student government shall be initiated and approved as ordinary legislation, (Article II, Section 3, Paragraphs 1 and 2) but shall require an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the total membership of each group.

LIABILITIES OF HIGHER DEGREE TALK BY PREXY

Men in the graduate school heard a thought provoking and challenging talk "The Responsibilities of Higher Degrees", by President Verne C. Fryklund at the meeting of the Men's Graduate Club on Tuesday evening January 28th.

The speaker and members gathered in the meeting room on the third floor of the gym at 7:00 P.M. President Dwight Nichols brought to the attention of the members that on Tuesday, February 11th. at 7:00 P.M. election of officers for this semester would be held. Mr. Nichols asked members present to inform those men who entered into a split program, or the full program of graduate studies this semester, that they are eligible for membership in the graduate Men's Club. To join the Men's Graduate Club it is necessary to register with the secretary, Jean A. Anderson.

Prior to Dr. Fryklunds talk a report was given by William Flanagan on "Resource Units for an In-service Training Program in Vocational Guidance". This paper was prepared for the Problems in Vocational Guidance class by Mr Flanagan, Yaso Abe, and Thomas King. After presentation of the highlights of this report by Mr. Flanagan there was some discussion. In conclusion Mr. Flanagan held that before this material could be disseminated there should be further efforts toward analyzing and evaluating the report, and possibly, a revision of the text.

Dr. Fryklund was introduced at the close of this discussion by Mr. Nichols. The President began his talk by saying that in earning a Master's degree one should acquire certain abilities that will place him in position to be a master teacher, a supervisor, a research worker, or a writer of instructional materials. Working towards this degree marks the beginning of professional contributions in many ways. In this work there is difficulty but enjoyment too. The studies undertaken are tool studies that fit one to be a better professional worker for having made such studies.

When one acquires the advanced degree of Master of Science or Master of Arts, he accepts certain responsibility. He has acquired a liability that places him in position to be expected to be able to do advanced thinking and to do certain advanced professional work in his profession.

One who has acquired a Master's degree should have (1) ability to prepare and organize well written reports. The various papers required in earning the Master's degree are intended to give training for such work. (2) He should recognize a problem and conceive a solution for it. (3) He should be well acquainted with the worth while literature and leaders in his special fields. The leaders have contributions to make that may prevent need for re-discovery. He should know the points of view of the leaders. (4) He should know how to locate materials needed in solving professional problems. This involves the use of the various catalogs and indexes in the library. There should be a real working understanding of the friendly usefulness of the library. (5) He should learn how writing is done and how to organize for it and develop the necessary patience of the writer. Dr. Fryklund spent considerable time in amplifying this particular point. (6) He should develop a critical mind alert to the worth while, an attitude of improvement toward his own work, and willingness to seek help in gaining improvement. (7) He should have a strong working knowledge of measurements and statistics and should know how to construct achievement examinations and to evaluate the results of testing by means of statistical devices.

Holding a Master's degree, according to Dr. Fryklund, can be a liability to its holder. He advised not to earn a Master's degree unless one is willing to accept the responsibility that goes with such attainment.

What Is Your Color I.Q.?

RED						
Safe ☐	Sorrow ☐	Warm ☐	Cool ☐	Passion ☐	Danger ☐	
ORANGE						
Warm ☐	Cool ☐	Warn ☐	Spirit ☐	Apathy ☐	Neglect ☐	
YELLOW						
Life ☐	Caution ☐	Speed ☐	Death ☐	Warm ☐	Cool ☐	
GREEN						
Hate ☐	Peace ☐	Warm ☐	Cool ☐	Go ☐	Stop ☐	
BLUE						
Warm ☐	Calm ☐	Cool ☐	Strife ☐	Slow ☐	Fast ☐	
VIOLET						
Joy ☐	Grief ☐	Warm ☐	Cool ☐	Static ☐	Dynamic ☐	

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To gauge your color I.Q., Hayes Quinn, noted color consultant, has devised a test based on the chart above. There are six words used with each of the major colors. Three of these words describe a basic characteristic of each color. Check the three words after each color which you think best describe it. Then check your answers against the correct solution given at the end of the story below.

(PITTSBURGH, PA. — Every color has a certain influence on our mental state according to Hayes Quinn, Pittsburgh Plate Glass color consultant. By using specific colors in accord with the principles of color dynamics, he indicated, the emotional and physical reaction of people can be controlled or stimulated.

As an example of this new-found technique, many industrial plants are using various colors to increase efficiency. The same principles are also being carried over into home decoration with similarly remarkable results.

These unusual uses of color have a firm basis in scientific fact. Research has proven that each color has inherent power, specific meanings and definite associations. "These must be understood in planning color patterns for the home," said Mr. Quinn, "to achieve a harmony that will make for better living."

★ ★ ★

(Answers to Color I.Q. questions: The words checked for Red should be warm, passion, danger; for Orange, warm, warn, spirit; for Yellow, life, caution, warm; Green, peace, cool, go; Blue, calm, cool, slow; Violet, grief, cool, static.)

PHILOMATHEANS HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

Members of the Philomathean socciety held a June-in -January birthday party for Hazel Van Ness, advisor of the organization, Thursday evening, January 30, in the Harvey Memorial.

Miss van Ness was given a birthday present from the group. Although her birthday is in June the members gave this surprise party this month thinking that many of the members would not ge able to be present in June.

A light lunch was served after an evening of bridge.

NEW STUDENTS ENTER HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Every semester a new group of Home Economics students become eligible to live in the Home Management house. A junior standard is the usual prerequisite. To meet the Stout Institute requirements for receiving a Home Economics degree, all woman students must live in the house for a period of six weeks, completing thier duties in a satisfactory manner under the direction of Miss Trullinger.

For the first six weeks of this semester there are eight women at the house: Rose Krog, Carol Widder, Marjorie Thull, Shirley Erickson, Alice McVicar, and Miriam Te Beest, juniors; Frances Rowe and Betty Schellin, seniors. There are eight duties which each student performs for a period of four days each; hostess-housekeeper, waitress, assistant cook, cook, guest-dishwasher, repairer, and assistant houskeeper. These duties extend over the six weeks residence.

For the benefit of new students at Stout, the Home Management house is a red brick, two story building on the corner of 9th Ave. and 6th St.

WOMEN TAKING LIFE SAVING

A life saving class is being held by Dean Antrim this quarter as a regular part of the physical education course. Eight women are enrolled The class meets twice a week for instructions in life saving and swimming. At the end of the course a test will be given in life saving and water safety.

WARD COWLES TALKS ON STAGE LIGHTING

MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega held a meeting in the auditorium Monday evening January 27 at 7 o'clock.

After a short business meeting president, Conrad Mayer introduced Ward Cowles, a member of the Manual Arts Players. Ward presented an interesting informative speech on stage lighting of which he has done a considerable amount of work. The speech covered the various aspects of stage lighting from the foot lights and the border lights on the stage to the spot lights and the flood lights off stage. Ward explained and demonstrated the use of the lighting equipment and the difference between spot light and flood light.

Clarence Merkley, program chairman, with the assistance of Shirley Schnitzler, Helen Kranzusch, Gordon Lindberg, and Kenneth Schank are making plans for providing an opportunity for the students who may be interested in dramatics work to earn points toward membreship in the MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega.

WESLEY LEAGUE WILL MEET SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

The meeting of the Wesliey League will be held as usual in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church, Sunday, 4:30 p. m., February 9th. Recreation facilities will be provided from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. At 6 p. m. a light supper will be served by the foods committee. Industrial Arts majors, Le Roy Parsons, Doug Sherman, Karl Windberg, and Harvey Peterson will prepare the bonteous repast consisting of buckwheat pancakes. After the supper the second in a series of discussions on India will take place with Doug Sherman acting as discussion leader. Emphasis will be placed on the social, political and economic unrest. All Stout students and their wives are cordially invited to attend. Especially invited are the new entrants whether upper classmen or freshmen. The usual fee of 25c will be charged for the supper.

JOINT COMMITTEE DEVELOPING TESTS

A joint committee of the American Home Economics association and the American Council on education are interested in developing tests in the field of home economics. The Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on education as a part of its test development program is now asking the assistance of selected colleges in the trial administration of the experimental forms of a test in foods and nutrition, and Stout Institute has been invited to participate. The test will be administered to approximately a hundred Home Economics students here. The Cooperative Test Service supplys all test materials, scores the papers, and reports the test results to the college.

Never look back at the man you have passed, but always look forward to the man ahead of you. He's the man you still have to beat!—Selected

The President's Corner

On Saturday, February 1, the Student Union opened. Those of you not with us here on the campus would indeed be happy to see the crowds of students enjoying these new facilities. To house the many features offered in the Union, we have renovated the entire second floor of the physical education building. A completely equipped soda fountain has been installed; the bowling alleys have been rebuilt. New steel tubular furniture provides comfortable relaxation and beautiful drapes give the rooms a cheery, homelike atmosphere.

These facilities, though small, fill a recreational need that I wish we could have had when I was a student here 30 years ago. Those were the horse-and-buggy days when not even an automobile was available to take us places. Think what a lot of fun we would have had if there had been a Union. Now we have our Union and automobiles too.

As with any centre in whose benefits many persons share, cooperation and thoughtfulness are vital to the successful operation of the project. The other day I walked in and saw a student with his feet high on a table. It must have been comfortable, but I thought about the places where those shoes had taken him and what that could have carried to the top of that table. Thoughtless, don't you think? I don't believe he would do that in his own home.

The Union undoubtedly will become a great place for there will be many memories registered there in the coming years. Let's keep it, small as it is, a prideful place. If we are not careless, its furnishings will remain bright and inviting and we'll like to go three. Yes, the President, together with the students and the faculty, will find relaxation and pleasure in Stout's new Student Union.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR BALL AND CHAIN MEMBERS

The Ball and Chain Club will hold a Valentine Social in the Tea Room on February 14, at 7:45 p. m. All married students are cordially invited.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 7-8
Humphery Bogart and Lauren Bacall
THE BIG SLEEP
Cartoon and News.

4 Days—Sunday, Feb. 9
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie and Jack Carson
TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE
Travel-Cartoon-News

3 Days—Thurs., Feb. 13
Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer
CLOAK AND DAGGER
World News.

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Feb. 7
Johnny Weissmueller and Virginia Grey
SWAMP FIRE
Serial-Sport-Cartoon-News

3 Days—Monday, Feb. 10
Jon Hall and Louise Albritton
MEN IN HER DIARY
2nd Feature
Kirby Grant and Poni Adams
CODE OF THE LAWLESS
Late News.

4 Days—Thurs., Feb. 13
Martha O'Driscoll and Wm. Wright
DOWN MISSOURI WAY
Serial-News-Novelty

(Continued from page 1)

STS FIELD TRIP—

School, Chicago; Maine Township High School, Des Plaines: Aurora Public School, Aurora; Mooseheart, Illinois; Northern Illinois State Teachers College, De Kalb, Illinois; and the public school system of Rockford Illinois.

Members of the Stout Typographical Society making the trip included: James Bailey, Menomonie; Arthur Baetz, Two Rivers; Louis Below, Stanley; Ed Burns, Menomonie; Bruce Cameron, Appelton; Frank Clark, Menomonie; Raymond Cornwell. Rice Lake; Ward Cowles, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Richard Gandt, Marshfield; Parnick Hazarian, ;Racine; Mark Huber, West Bend; Byron Hughes, Cambria.

John Kaiser, James Leigh, and Harold Nagler, all of Beaver Dam; George Norton, Gladstone, Mich.; James Timmerman, Menomonie; Herb Wendt, Menomonie; Giles Woolf, Stoughton.

Faculty members in charge of the group were W. R. Baker, D. E. Carlsen, and D. P. Barnard.

Guests accompanying the members on the journey were: John Mesic, Des Plaines; Shelley Nathanson, Chicago; Louis Burmeister, Theinsville; Ronald Middlestadt, Boyceville; Darrell Henslin, Fond du Lac; Alden Ferguson, Oshkosh; Jack Sorenson, Kenosha; and Ellsworth Kane, Milwaukee.

Had a day by day diary been kept of the entire trip by one of the members it would probably have been written as follows:

The trip began at three a. m. with breakfast in Wausau a very sleepy affair.

Washington Junior High School in Green Bay was the first junior high school visited and where the first demonstrations were given. Mr. Leonard Peterson, printing instructor, was host to the members and introduced the two demonstration performances given. Durnig the second show, a local news photographer snapped a couple of pictures of the demonstrators. A newspaper clipping of one is now on the Stout printshop bulletin board. After a quick tour of the industrial education shops the chartered bus was on its way to Two Rivers.

STAFF PHOTO

STS member Ray Cornwell demonstrates letterpress to students at Washington J.H.S., Green Bay, with the assistance of Harold Nagler

BANQUET GIVEN STS

Here the STS members were guests of the Hamilton Manufacturing company at the Hamilton Hotel, where a banquet was served in their honor. Mr. Smeichel, printing instructor of the vocational school dined with the STS as did Mr. Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Manufacturing company, and Mr. Bock, sales manager.

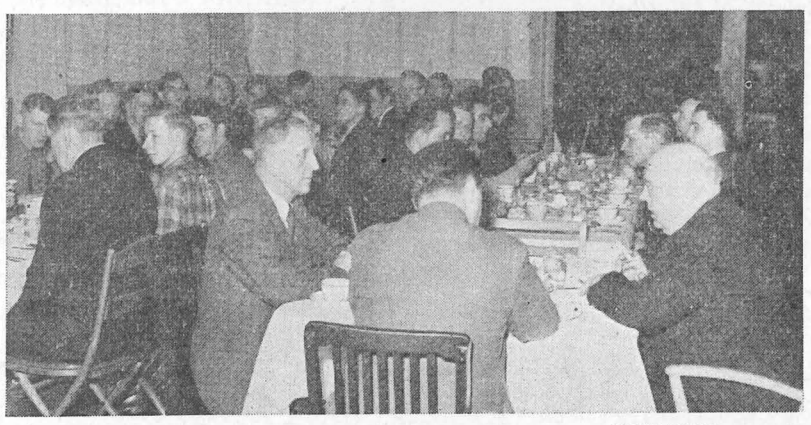
After feasting, the members proceeded to the twenty-eight acre plant where they gazed in awe, and wandered on and on with tired feet and eyes, to see the manufacture of printers' equipment. Metal and wooden cabinets, stones, racks, banks, etc., that were produced before their eyes will mean more to the printers now. All were amazed at the great amount of hand work which is done even in this day of mass production.

Through the courtesy of John G. Ausman, director of the Manitowoc school of vocational and adult education, the group was conducted on a tour of that schools industrial training plant. Special emphasis was given the printing department.

"Izzy" Bensman greeted the boys at the Central High School in Sheboygan where he is the printing instructor. A meal was served in the school cafeteria through the courtesy of the local school administration. Present were former Stoutites, Frank Dummann, John Richter, and Harry Olstad, all teachers in Sheboygan. Donald McGregor, Stout grad now working with the Veterans Administration in Sheboygan, was also present.

After visiting, and observing the local shop set-up the demonstrators filed into the school auditorium where the first full length demonstration was presented. All went well until James Timmerman's engraving press bed popped out into the audience.

Spending the night in Sheboygan, all men were on hand with a few exceptions, to greet the bus driver, Marvin Kaiser, or "Uncle Marvie" as he was called by this time, at 7:15 the next morning and Tuesday started with a bang. The first late-arriver was docked breakfast money as per the rules of the trip. Shelley Nathanson was heard to remark that some things are more important than forty cents.



STAFF PHOTO

Hamilton manufacturing company entertains members of STS at the Hotel Hamiton, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

COMMERCIAL SHOP VISITED

A short stop was made at Chilton, Wisconsin, in order to visit a small commercial shop where James Pieper, a past STS member is manager.

The vocational school in Fond du Lac with Mr. Otto Dorr, director and guide, was next to pass under inspection of the group. Here the men were slightly disappointed as the print shop was still in storage from the war period.

West Bend, Wisconsin, welcomed the group without a brass band as had been promised, but with open arms as Mark Huber led us into his home town. The men were shown "his" plant, the West Bend News, which all agreed was unusually well equipped, staffed, housed and operated. Mark's mother honored and surprised the STS with a noon luncheon at a local cafe.

Traveling onward to Milwaukee, the group visited what is reported to be the largest vocational school in the world. Viewed under instruction were all phases of printing, the photo field, and the commercial art and design classes. A good talk on the principles of lithography was given to the group. Mr. William Patlow, head of the printing department was the host here.

Silk screen process printing had always been considered a hobby process until the group viewed the Kuben-Nicholsen Corporation plant in Milwaukee. Roadside posters were in preparation that made many gaze in awe. Others were especially interested in the half-tone process work being done on silk screen stencils, while still others were interested in the accurate and immense linoleum block work in production.

Harve Smith, Ed. Kriz, and Elmer Clausen were on the welcoming committee at Kenosha where another banquet was provided for the thirty men on tour at the Lincoln Junior High school. The men experienced a taste of home economics at work as several junior high school girls served the entire meal without immediate supervision.

After eating a demonstration was given for the Lincoln Junior High and Kenosha Senior High School students of graphic arts. The demonstration was well received, but the greatest event of the evening occurred when the boys atending the demonstration and the school girls who had served the meal, demanded that Giles Woolf, master of ceremonies, show them how to make the square paper hats which are symbolic of the STS.

Kenosha was the second overnight stop for the group.

Wednesday morning's first stop was the Warren Township High School at Gurnee, Ill. This was the first experience most of the group had had with the Illinois township school systems, and without exception, all were favorably impressed. A unique feature of the school was that about half of the school's enrollment of 240 participated in the band.

Mr. Baker was in his glory as the bus pulled into his (and Jack Benny's) old stamping grounds, Waukegan, Illinois. This school has what is reported to be the largest and best equipped printshop in the state. Mr. Paul Schoenoff, head of the printing department was the host. Following the STS demonstration, a delicious meal was served to the group in the school cafeteria through the courtesy of the high school Graphic Arts club.

Des Plaines, with its Maine Township high school, came into the range of tired eyes as John Mesic led the group into his alma mater. Plans are under way for a new graphic arts shop in this school.

The most permanent stop during the trip was Maywood, Illinois, where Joe Tondryk, printing instructor at Proviso Township high school, had made arrangements for two nights lodging in two local hotels for the group. A demonstration for the printing students of Proviso Township high school was followed by a dinner in the school cafeteria. Proviso has fifteen shop instructors and a total enrollment of 3500 students.

This, Wednesday, being the only planned free evening during the trip, it was spent taking in some of the local points of interest in the Chicago area.

TOUR LAKESIDE PRESS

Thursday morning, bright and early, the bus was loaded and headed for R. R. Donnelly and Sons' "Lakeside Press", said to be one of the world's foremost printers. All had heard it was large. Now they believed what they heard. The building contains eleven floors, covers one full square block, and has all printing in some phase or another. The group saw TIME, LIFE, READERS' DIGEST, Montgomery Ward's mail order catalog, and telephone directories in production as well as Sears and Roebuck's catalog. Many other jobs of equal volume and quality are printed by the Lakeside Press. The immenseness of it all seemed almost impossible. 6000 employees and all methods of printing are coordinated under one management and roof. The training program was explained to the group by Mr. Loren Carter, head of that division in the plant.

A visit to the American Type Founders sales office and sales room was conducted by Mr. M. Hamlin, department of education western

(Continued on page 4)

STAFF PHOTO

John Kaiser, assisted by Louis Below, gives a silk screen demonstration to the printing class of Lincoln Junior High School in Kenosha.

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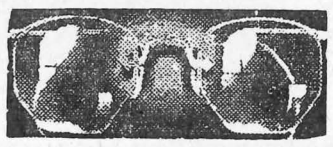

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STS FIELD TRIP—

(Continued from page 3)

representative. ATF honored the men by a banquet in the Union depot where they were met by Mr. Dietrick, sales manager for that organization. Mr. Kirby, manager of the sales office, gave a short speech concerning the present situation of limited ATF stock and about new machinery "in the works."

An unscheduled trip to the city hall had been arranged for the group by Mr. Nathanson, assistant corporation counsel, where the group was to meet Mayor Kelly of Chicago. Because of a late council session this proved impossible. However a photograph of the group was taken in the mayor's office.

STAFF PHOTO
STS handshakes its way through the office of the Mayor of Chicago.

Weary from sightseeing and walking, the group pulled up to the Museum of Science and Industry where they visited the graphic arts section and saw printing equipment and machines of days gone by. A bit of humor was added when the museun lecturer operated the electrical controls for the rotary newspaper press

STAFF PHOTO
An official of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, Wis., is showing the printers how his plant builds type cases.

Rockford, Illinois proved to be an early arrival where an unscheduled free evening developed. Mr. Hintz, a Stout B.S. and M.S. grad, led the group around the town the next morning. First on the intinerary was a school owned print shop that was utilized strictly for production work for the school system. Lincoln Junior high school and East high school, both new schools, were visited and their shop equipment appraised.

Madison, Wisconsin, was the next stop which was necessary in order to fortify thirty "inner men". Some of the more ambitious men took a quick look at the state capitol building before boarding the bus for the final ride to Menomonie.

Loading for the last leg of our six day, 1200 mile trip found most of the group weary and worn. They had seen much that would always remain firmly in mind. Some slept, some spent time in reminiscence, some played cards, and others did little or nothing. At any rate, a weary group of prospective printing teachers pulled into Menomonie early Saturday evening.

Thus ended the fifth STS annual field trip.

STAFF PHOTO
STS group visit West Bend News printing shop.
Being shown a copy of the West Bend News, West Bend Wisconsin, are the following - left to right: James Bailey, Mark Huber, Mrs. Kathyrn Huber, Giles Woolf, Ward Cowles, and Raymond Cornwell.

donated to the museum by the Chicago Tribune. After seeing all of interest in the graphic arts section, time was allowed for all to investigate the rest of the museum.

After an early supper, a trip was made to the Washburne Trade school.

Friday morning found the group in Aurora, Illinois, where Ray Burgett, '28, greeted them. All were pleasantly to see a photo of B.E. Nelson on the wall of Burgett's office. It seems that he and the ex-president were close friends. An example of a good job of teaching being done without superior equipment was in the print shop. Harold Mathews is the instructor. A student hand-set newspaper impressed the group.

Mooseheart, Illinois, the Moose lodge home for orphaned children of members, was the following stop. The atmosphere was not one of an orphanage, and all in the party were favorably impressed. Vocational training is stressed since each student is "on his own" when he graduates from high school..

The original schedule was changed at this point in favor of visiting the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb. Shops in the Industrial Arts department were visited where most of the group could be found in discussion centering around comparisons of the shops, courses, and curriculums of Stout and De Kalb. Milo T. Oakland, head of the department, gave the group a cordial welcome.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES STRESS CLASSICS

Greensville, S.C.—(ACP)— "We don't believe in spoon-fed education!" was the way Miss Constance Warren, recently retired president of Sarah Lawrence college for girls in Bronxville, N.Y., began explaining the unique system under which that school operates during her visit to Furman University while on a tour of southern colleges.

The tour has already taken her through Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and most of South Carolina and has enabled her to draw several conclusions about southern colleges as a whole.

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COLLEGE TRAINING MIGHT BEGIN EARLIER

Shortening of the period of formal education may be good or bad. It is conceivable that we need more time for formal education. It is also conceivable that if we tried to do the job in less time we might do it better.

The tendency, however, has been for the period of formal schooling to get ever longer, particularly at the upper end, until education enroaches upon what should be, and could be, a man's creative years.

Death, as President Lowell said, is not thereby postponed just because man enters his profession at 30 instead of 24; he has, rather, just six less years in which to contribute to his professional skill, and these years are taken from a potentially fruitful time of life.

For evidence is piling up that the early adult years—the years before 45—are the most productive years. They are the most productive years for men of genius or high distinction, they are the most productive years for motor skills and physical excellence, they are the most productive years in most occupations entered by college graduates.

When we delay a man's entry into active pursuit of a vocation, we not only cut off that many years but in most cases we cut off that many of his best years. The issue is particularly important for those who have invested from two to five years in military service, thus still further delaying their entrance into a life career.

But can we help it? Is it possible to shorten formal education without irreparable loss? That surely depends somewhat on how we do it.

First, we can get at least the abler of our young people into college at an earlier age. And this without loss in essentials. Here again the evidence is very conclusive. Younger college students get better grades. They less often present disciplinary problems. And they do not suffer as many fear they will in their social development. Look at the facts.

In college younger students engage in more extracurricular activities and are more successful. They join more societies and clubs and a better variety, are elected to more positions of leadership. That doesn't sound like social retardation. They have more successful adult careers.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Seven new titles in a series of books designe d to help veterans and students in choosing and progressing through various vocations have been announced by Vocational Guidance Manuals, Inc., 45 West 45 street, New York 19, N.Y. ,

These books are: OPPORTUNITIES IN FINANCE, by Sam Shulsky, OPPORTUNITIES IN TRAVEL, by Don Short, OPPORTUNITIES IN FASHION, by Alida Vreeland, OPPORTUNITIES IN INTERIOR DECORATION, by Suzanne Conn, OPPORTUNITIES IN HORTICULTURE, by C. Owen Brantley, OPPORTUNITIES IN MARKET RESEARCH, by John H. Platten, Jr., and OPPORTUNITIES IN EXPORT, by Albert L. Abkarian.

With the addition of these seven new books, the series now consists of thirteen titles, the first six being. OPPORTUNITIES IN ACTING, by Frank Vreeland, OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC RELATIONS, by Shepard Henkin, OPPORTUNITIES IN JOURNALISM, by Elias E. Sugarman, OPPORTUNITIES IN RADIO, by Jo Ranson and Richard LANCE WRITING, by Hazel Carter Pack, OPPORTUNITIES IN FREE-Maxon, and OPPORTUNITIES IN ARCHITECTURE, by William Thorpe

The new books, like their predecessors, are all written by recognized authorities, and discuss all aspects of various fields, both favorable and unfavorable; educational requirements; how to get started; salaries; advancement; and related fields.

In addition, the books are supplemented by bibliographies, glossaries, lists of approved schools, trade papers, job sources, and further sources of information.

In addition to these new titles, each of which is priced at $1.00, others are in preparation, and the series will be continually expanded to cover all vocations.

USE OF CARBIDE TOOLS TAUGHT IN DETROIT

Robert G. Brierley teaches the proper use, design, application and maintenance of carboloy cemented tungsten carbide tools to users of carboloy tools and metal. The Carboloy company regards this training school as a valuble asset and no expense is spared in its operation.

What is this training school? This training course is to introduce more efficient carbide tool usage, to increase machine production, and promote greater tool economy. The subjects cover tool design, brazing, grinding, application, and tool handling. Each subject is studied only in relation to its application to carbide tools. Provision is made for discussing, with the men, individual carbide tool problems.

Any plant using cemented carbide tools, or considering the use, may arrange for selected individuals in their plant to attend this course.

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News of Our Alumni

RUTH LUSBY ACCEPTS POSITION

Ruth Lusby, formerly Head of Institutional Foods at Stout, has accepted a new position at White Plains, New York, as Director of Home Economics in one of the five new experimental schools planned for the state. These colleges are to be known as State Institutes of Applied Arts and Sciences, and are under the direction of Dr. Jarvey,, Assistant State Commissioner of Education. Since leaving Stout, Miss Lusby has been doing research work in institutional feeding with the Agricultural Administration Bureau in Washington, D.C.

COUPLE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Seyforth of Mansfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. Walter W. Estabrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Davis Estabrook of Edgevale Road, Columbus.

Miss Seyforth graduated from Shelby high school, the Stout Institute at Menomonie Wis., and is a member of Pallas Athene Sorority, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society and Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics society. She is a teacher in the Bexley schools of Columbus.

Mr. Estabrook graduated from Columbus Academy, Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He served with the U.S. navy as athletic specialist and is now employed with the American Pad and Textile Co. of Greenfield, O.

—Shelby, Ohio, Globe

COUNCIL SEEKS LIVING COST STUDY FOR VET STUDENTS

The American Council on Education is studying the effects of Public Law 579 which amended the G.I. Bill of Rights without public hearings and which affects the subsistence allowance of veterans who are attending school. The need for a thorough study of this amendment, especially in the light of increasing costs of living, will probably serve to reopen the whole matter of veterans subsistence payments, says the council.

As passed during the last days of Congress, the law limits the maximum payments for subsistence of veterans who have combined work and subsistence income. If the veteran earns more than the subsistence allowed him, he receives nothing from the Veterans Administration. If he earns less than the subsistence allotment the difference is paid.

The law is retroactive to August 8, but an appeal for a brief extension may be made of individual cases in which a hardship would result.

According to the Council, to offset the effects of the law, many colleges will find it desirable to spread the period of graduate study for teaching and research assistants over a longer period by decreasing the number of semester hours of course work.

U.S. Ed News

MARCH OF DIMES

Money collected by the March of Dimes goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to help those afflicted with the dreaded disease. The need was more urgent this year than ever before. During the epidemic of last summer, the worst in the Foundations history which affected 25,000 persons, the funds were drained and now have to be replenished. You may be sure that the money you gave will go to help some needy person..

The March of Dimes was conducted throughout The Stout Institute during the week of January 27-30. A total of $22.37 was collected. All of the instructors were solicited.

ANITA GUNDLACH GIVEN RECOGNITION

Anita Gundlach, Home Agent in LaCrosse County, Wisconsin for over ten years, was given honorary recognition at the National Home Demonstration Agent's convention held in Chicago, December 3-7. Her recognition comes for outstanding work with rural and urban Homemaker Clubs and 4-H Clubs. In 1946 she worked with 45 Homemaker Clubs with a membership of 950 woman and and 26 4-H Clubs with a membership of 475 boys and girls.

Miss Gundlach has served as president of the Wisconsin Home Agents Association and was delegate to the National Convention held in Cleveland in 1940. She also served as chairman of the 4-H and Older Youth Committee of the Wisconsin Extension Workers Association and on the Wisconsin Junior State Fair Board. She is from Livingston, and is a home economics graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie, and has taught home economics in the high schools at Barron and Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin.

Jean Swanson writes in to send dues to the Alumni Association and report interest in the Stoutonia saying, "Am on my way to the National Dairy Council at Atlantic City but must stop long enough to send in my dues for my contacts with Stout are few and the Stoutonia is the only way to keep in touch with Stout."

WANDERING REPORTER MAKES ROUNDS

Again, as at Thanksgiving the Northwestern Lines crack train, the 400, stopped at Menomonie Junction to pick up eastbound Stout students. From the time that the bus stopped at the Home Economics building to the time that we stepped off at our destination the air was electric and tinged with the fragrance of happy expectancy. Although some were not in time to purchase tickets everyone who desired to go managed to board the train, and once aboard everyone found diversion to suit his individual dining car, for the thirsty, the club taste. For the hungry there was the car, and for the absorber of nicotine the "smoker" portion of the coaches. For the conversationalist there were friends to talk to, for the tired traveler there were reclining seats, and for both amatuer and progessional "hark" there were card games aplenty.

As the conductor reeled off the stations: Eau Claire, Wyeville, Adams, South Beaver Dam, Milwaukee, and finally Chicago we watched our gang become ever smaller as increasing numbers of its members wended their happy way homeward. Everyone certainly seemed to enjoy the trip, the comfortably furnished, well appointed "400". When again the students are able to leave the Stout environs for a brief respite in more personal surroundings certainly the trip itself will prove to be one of the more enjoyable aspects of the entire vacation.

A college student in a midwest university was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."

UNIVERSITY GUARDS RIGHTS OF FREE MEN

Education is the fundamental concept upon which American democracy rests. The university is the keystone of our entire educational system. It is an institution of indeterminate life, living and breathing in the atmosphere of the changing times, yet dealing with concepts which are timeless. Here unfolds the story of mankind. Here are kept alive for succeeding generations of youth the wisdom and enternal verities of all the ages. The university stands guard over the rights of free men, which so often are placed in jeopardy by the emotional strains of war. Here devoted scholars search constantly to extend the field of human knowledge and to find new means of safeguarding and enriching life. The university produces a steady flow of scientists, engineers, doctors, lawyers, and administrators. Here we educate the leaders of tomorrow upon whom our country must depend to assure its future. If we acknowledge the primary importance of the university in the life of our country, then we also must admit that continuity is a large part of its strength. We cannot afford to let a single year go by without turning into the stream of American life highly trained, competent, carefully selected men and women who are thoroughly grounded in the responsibilities of citizenship.

I take for granted that every one of you has carefully examined your own situation. Your very presence here is taken as evidence that in your judgement university training represents the best use of your time..

Let me again emphasize that a prerequisite to all vocational or technical training should be a broad liberal education, a thorough preparation in the art of living, the development of human understanding, the cultivation of all those hidden resources of the spirit that sustain the civilized person.—President Donald B. Tresidder, Stanford University, in an address to students.

IRC HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Intrenatoinal Relations Club will meet at 8:00, Friday evening, February 7, at the home of Dr. Stephan. Students who wish to learn more about the Russian way of life and government are asked to attend this meeting. A review of news of the past month will be included. Lunch will be served, and everynoe is welcome.

NAN JEAN MOORE REIGNS AS MWSC QUEEN

Stout Freshman Chosen Over Eleven Local Organization Candidates

Each year the Menomonie Winter sports club sponsors a contest to find the Snow Queen who will reign at the Menomonie Winter Sports Carnival next week end. This year Miss Nan Jean Moore, a freshman at Stout, won the contest.

Twelve young women were chosen by local organizations to be candidates for the crown five judges choose Miss Moore to be queen, and announced the winner at an informal banquet at the Cafe LaCorte. Miss Moore was sponsored by the Rotary Club. The grand prize of the contest was a trip to St. Paul, with all expenses paid, to participate in the Winter Carnival activities which have been in progress all week and will end February 9.

Nan has been busy attending parties and dinners since becoming the Snow Queen. Friday, January 31st, Nan joined the St. Paul festivites in a sleigh ride party. A luncheon was held after it for the group. Saturday afternoon in the impressive parade, Nan Jean reigned on the float sponsored by one of the St. Paul stores. In the evening an informal dance was held, at which everyone wore ski outfits.

Tuesday evening, February 4th Miss Moore attended the formal ball and the traditional crowning of King Boreas. Nan made her final appearance on a float in the colorful torchlight parade the night of February 6th.

All these Winter Carnival activities were being enjoyed by more than three dozen Snow Queens representing leading Northwestern cities from Winnepeg, Canada to Winona, Minnesota, and Des Moines, Iowa to Ashland, Wisconsin, including Menomonie's attractive brunette queen Miss Nan Jean Moore.

Notice posted on the bulletin board in the Engineering Building at the University of Texas: "For sale, beautiful diamond engagement ring, 16-point, with six side diamonds."

With a knowledge born of experience, some understanding student has added to the note: "My sympathies, Chum."

YOUNGER STUDENTS EXCEL IN COLLEGES

The frequently heard comment that college students seem to get younger every year is actually a fact. The past few years have seen the development of several new plans of accelerated higher education programs which are bringing the teen-agers as young as 15 to colleges.

The University of Chicago claims to be the father of such plans. A program to admit high-schol undergraduates to the university was begun there several years ago, and the idea behind the plan was that students from 15 to 18 years of age are in their most receptive stage....

A somewhat similar plan for acceleration is now being tried here at the University of Minnesota. The basis for entrance in the Minnesota plan is: Will the student profit more by coming to college than he would by staying in high school?

Entrance application is based on the results of a special college aptitude test on the preparatory courses the student has already taken and on his social emotional maturity as it has been observed in high school. The only high-schol students accepted are those with high scholastic standings who are within a year of high-school graduation.—**The Minnesota Daily.**

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from the BLEACHERS

by Gene Miller

River Falls had it's Conference championship hopes shattered last Friday night when Stout tramped over them. There is no doubt that the defeat was decisive enough with Stout holding the lead all the way, and by a margin of about 10 points most of the time. The slow down type of ball employed by Coach Johnson in the remaining minutes of the game served its purpose to demoralize the River Falls Quint and they further slowed the game up by excessive fouling in their desperation to get at the ball.

Don Bredahl came into his own Friday night on the home court. He got his shooting eye back and played his usual bang up game on the defensive. Harley Hesselman came through with another top performence which we have almost begun to take for granted. 'Har' was really on the spot though as his wife was at the game as well as a couple of ex-teammates who were looking things over pretty close.

Grundstad failed to break himself loose until just before half time and right after the half he came back and made the first bucket in the new period. From then on he was poking them through with that left handed flat trajectory shot of his every now and then. Wenzle played a cracking good game Friday night too getting in some nice push shots around the circle and giving the Rivers Falls men plenty from every angle and covering up in the stall at the close of the game. Bill was off on his shooting though and failed to score from his unusal spot shot out on the court. The novelty Pep band that entertained throughout the game was well received and added their bit to the goings-on and filled in some of the blanks during the game. Gene Miller did the announcing during the game, and filling in with the commercials for the various organizations and giving names and substitutions.

Benson of River Falls put on quite an exhibition of shooting. He can play on anybodys ball club if he plays all the time like he did Friday. The tall boy with the hands like hams was DeLong and he can give anyone a bad time under the basket too. River Falls gave a good exhibition of team passing during phases of the game and the Blue Devils were put to hard work to keep them covered.

The Stout "B" Squad will play two games these next weeks. They are scheduled for a game with River Falls and Eau Claire and these games will be played in the Armory. Ticket arrangements will of necessity be the same as for Varsity games.

Intramural Ball is again under way and team captains should watch for the schedules to come out.

The Legion game Saturday night gave some of the college enthusiasts a turn on the basketball court. Dick Jeatren and Keith Riley were two who turned in outstanding performance and racked up 10 and 8 points respectively. This team calling themselves the Menomonie Red Birds are scheduled to play in a tournament at Mondovi the 28th of this month.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

If the primary function of the graduate school is to give professional and vocational training, the graduate school will have to decide whether it is to continue to train people in every kind of knowledge. At present, the theory runs, there is something called pure science and something called scholarship, and it is considered Philistine to question the absolute validity of these concepts. I should like to read a truly critical definition of these terms. They may be admirable, but the graduate school is breaking down under the sheer weight of pure knowledge, and I suggest that pure knowledge is of little use until somebody wants it. . . . If we are to prevent annihilation of graduate training by sheer weight and multiplication, we need to ask of our courses and curricula: Who wants them? What are they good for? Is there a real demand for this specialty in the trade, industry, or professions which is going to take our products, or is this particular bit of "pure" science or "pure" scholarship kept up as a part of graduate training by inertia? Engineering schools are beginning to discover they have been over training their graduates for some time.—Dean Howard Mumford Jones, Harvard Graduate School.

The Providence College Cowl quoted a freshman who, when asked by a patronizing "family friend" how old he was, answered: "Well my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomical age, 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose ,however, you refer to my chronological age which is 18." That ended all further attempts at conversation.

STUDENT UNION—

(Continued from page 1)

A unique feature of the lounge is a corner booth covered with red leatherette just inside the door to the left. At the far end of the room is the inevitable juke box. The walls of the lounge have been painted cream with the colorful drapes and chairs in red and blue leatherette.

STUDENT MANAGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Valley are acting as student managers in charge of the union lounge with Mr. Thomas as chairman. Students assisting at the fountain have been hired to be responsible for the conduct and order of the lounge as well as providing fountain service.

The fountain is a complete lunch counter with cold sandwiches, coffee, milk, hot chocolate, malted milks, and other ice cream drinks.

George DeVoe has been appointed manager of the men's club room.

The hours for operation of the student union have been arranged as follows being subject to change:

Monday through Thursday	10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday	10 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Saturday	10 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Sunday	2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The student affairs committee is responsible for the actual opening of the union. Details of management are in the hands of this faculty committee of which Miss Mabel C. Rogers is chairman with Dean Antrim, Dean Price, Dwight Chinnock, and Ray C. Johnson as members.

Use of the union is for the entire student body. The faculty committee will request that if an organization sponsors an all-school dance in the gym that the juke box not be played during the hours of the dance.

DEVELOPING THE PLAN

Students were charged a nominal fee of $1.50 when registering for the second semester to take care of the operational expenses.

Plans for a student union were presented to the student body at a special assembly Wednesday, March 6, 1946. Frank Dummann, SSA president, directed the assembly; the purpose of which was to get student reactions and opinions on the proposed plans for the union. Miss Rogers, Dean Antrim, Harry L. Good and P. C. Nelson disclosed various phases of the plans. Features of the plan included a fountain, snack bar, and space and music for dancing. Lively interest was shown in the student discussion with much concern about the hours the union would be open.

Ninety-five per cent of the 250 students who attended the assembly voted in favor of the following question: "Do you, the students, want the student union as proposed with the understanding that it may require a fee of two to three dollars per year per student?"

DUAL OBJECTIVE SOUGHT IN EDUCATING WOMEN

The Philosophy of general education has special implications with respect to the education of women—particularly the education of young women who are at the threshold of mature responsibilities, socially, politically, and economically. During the past twenty-five years the horizon of women's responsibilities and activities has been immeasurably widened. It is noteworthy that the development of the Stephens College program coincides with the first twenty-five years of recognized political equality on the part of women. It is also coincident with a marked expansion in women's participation in economic affairs. With the onset of war women assumed a role of importance in national life which could hardly have been possible in earlier days of restricted training and limited recognition. These broadening demands upon women have necessitated a rethinking of the whole problem of women's education. If education is preparation for life, it must be preparation for the kind of life which confronts the student now and tomorrow.

The College had kept in mind, however that women's primary contribution will always be made through the channels of home and home life. All human traditions and the very nature of life itself dictate this conclusion. Therefore, with the expansion of political and civic privileges, with the open door of industry and the professions inviting women into larger participation, with larger opportunities for service in organized community living, women are simply expanding their roles as essential citizens of a free democracy. They are in no way sacrificing, evading, or denying the responsibilities which are their heritage through all time.

In shaping its policy, therefore, through these changing years, the College has kept in mind the fact that an extensive program of general education for women must render a dual service. It must fit them not only for their obvious function in securing and insuring the firmness, wholesomeness, stability, and moral integrity of family life as the basic unit of American democracy, but it must prepare them also to be competent partners in the direction of the affairs of that democracy and to be capable economic partners in saving and earning.—From an address by President James M. Wood, Stephens College.

HOWARD DAVIS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

"The Shape of Things As They Are" Was Title Of Speech

Howard Pierce Davis, noted observer and analyst of world affairs, spoke at the assembly, Wednesday, January 29. Mr. Davis' lecture here is one of forty appearances in this area arranged by the Community Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

As a newspaper man in Europe more than a decade ago, Mr. Davis sat in the Brown House in Munich and heard Adolf Hitler predict his own rise to power. Since that time he has had countless opportunities to make first hand observations on important developments in the world scene. He has roamed the streets of Europe and Asia, haunted foreign offices and interviewed the men who were making history.

For his talk here, Mr. Davis chose the topic, "The Shape of Things As They Are." Mr. Davis spoke of Socialism; its spread from Russia to other European countries, and its possibilities of being the next important form of world government for all nations. Mr. Davis feels that the United Nations organization is our only hope of preventing a future world war. The introduction of the atom bomb has changed the methods of warfare so greatly that he feels that no one dares to predict how the next war would end.

PROPERTY TAX CARRIES THE LOAD

Not since 1928 has the state government of Wisconsin paid as small a part of the total cost of elementary, high school, and vocational school as during the current year, the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison revealed in a release issued today. Citing data compiled from Wisconsin Department of Taxation reports through June 30, 1946 and estimating for the current year the Association indicated that state aids will provide less than 14% of the total cost for the first time since 1928. Most of the other 86% will be provided by a general property tax levied in the local school district. Property tax levies for schools for the current year are estimated at $62,000,000—the highest ever levied in the history of the state.

The problem of increasing school costs has been met in other states by providing more money from state sources.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXXVI No. 17 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | February 14, 1947

DAY OF PRAYER GUEST SPEAKER REV. H. LEWIS

Reverend Henry Lewis, minister of the Lake Harriet Methodist church in Minneapolis for thirteen years, will be the guest speaker for the Interdenominational Day of Prayer meeting. The Day of Prayer meeting is to be held Sunday, February 16, at the Methodist church beginning at 4:30 p. m. and is for all students, student's wives, faculty and faculty wives at The Stout Institute.

Reverend Lewis has been a member of Federal Council of Churches Christian Mission for three years. For twelve years, Reverend Lewis has been connected with the Recreation Leader's Laboratory.

The program will consist of the following: call to worship, hymn of praise, responsive reading, scripture lesson, special music, and other hymns and prayers. Students of the various church organizations will participate in conducting the service and acting as ushers. The offering which will be taken at the close of the program will go to the World Student Christian Federation, which is devoted to the reconstruction of Student Christian Movements, the rehabilitation of their leadership, and grants in aid to pioneering movements in Latin America and West Africa. After the program a super will be served at which time, the students will have an opportunity to meet and speak to Reverend Lewis. The supper will foster felowship.

Publicity for the occasion is under the direction of Shirley Schnitzler, YWCA president; Walt Dusold, Congo president; and Roland Kehrberg, LSA president. All of the students who plan on attending the supper after the program are urged to sign up on the poster by the library in the Home Economics building. The food committee will be composed of two members from each church organization. Jean Lindblad, hospitality chairman of YWCA and Genevieve Goff, food chairman of the Wesley League are chairmen of the food committee. Other members on the committee are Helen Melville, Jean Cantrell, Margaret Pennington, and Lorraine Swift.

"STUNT NIGHT" PROVES TO BE ENTERTAINING

Talent And Original Ideas Are Shown In Interesting Program

"Stunt Night" program held Friday night in the auditorium proved to be very entertaining. Much talent was shown along with many original ideas.

Don Grunstad acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, while Kenny Schank favored the audience with a few of his famous jokes.

Bobbie Bryan and his orchestra started the program off with a few selections played in the own Bryan way.

K. F. S. took top honors, $10 in cash, for a skit "The Lamp Went Out." Second prize of $6.00 went to Eichelberger Hall for a rendition of "Dead Men Talk." Third prize of $4.00 went to Jim Ooley and Jerry Donley for "The Horth."

Following is a list of the organizations and people that took part:

"S. M. A. Follies", dolls with painted faces and crepe paper dresses; Don Smith and Don Wild in a duet; Gerry Erickson and company doing the Can Can; Norm and Grace Watson sang "Sentimental Journey"; the Hyperians with a typical mock wedding; P. A.'s in a skit "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter"; the girls from the Annex introduced the famous "Fly" family with Dan Bredahl as their victim; Bob Becker and his German band concluded the program.

BASKETBALL SKIT PRESENTED AT PEP MEETING FRIDAY

A skit showing the characters usually found at a basketball game was presented by the cheerleaders at the pep meeting Friday, February 7. Ray Doane introduced a new yell to the students, Heigh-de-heigh. The pep band played under the direction of Ed Schattschneider.

SSS REPRESENTS WISCONSIN AT DETROIT

Aproximately 80 Students Plan To Leave On April 18

The Stout Symphonic Singers and the orchestra have received an official invitation to represent the state of Wisconsin at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit beginning Sunday, April 20, and ending the following Sunday, April 27.

"Not withstanding that Student Day is Saturday, April 26, Stout has been invited to appear on American Music Day, Wednesday, April 23," explained Harold R. Cooke, director of music. "The choir will sing at the morning session on American Music Day in Detroit's Music Hall where all 2,000 seats have been sold for all programs."

The Symphonic Singers and orchestra of approximately 80 students plan to spend most of the time in the state of Michigan. Tentative plans are being made to leave Menomonie Friday morning, April 18, and return Sunday evening, April 27. A complete itinerary will be published at a later date.

The 1947 biennial convention, the first in six years, will be virtually a parade of Federation-made stars. The program includes thirteen former Young Artist contest winners in a total of eighteen virtuosi, three famous orchestra conductors, many noted chorus conductors and at least fifteen, perhaps more, of the country's finest choruses.

Arrangement of the convention program is unusually colorful. Each day will be devoted to some certain phase of music. Opera Day, American Music Day, United Nations Day and Youth Day are included on the program.

American Music Day, when the Symphonic Singers and orchestra will appear, is the day, writes the Music Clubs Magazine, "which will perhaps be packed more closely with outstanding events than any other during convention week."

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present the world premiere of John Powell's symphony based on American folk tunes for the evening program. Other festivities scheduled for American Music Day include a presentation by Dr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of Dr. Harris' own pianistic arrangements of familiar folk tunes; demonstration of "composers' readings" by the Manuscript Club of the Greater Boston Federation of Music Clubs; Detroit's beloved Rhymster, Edgar Guest; the Appolo Boys Choir of Dallas, Texas; winners of Young Artist awards; and concluding the program will be a Folk Dance Festival, involving audience participation.

PHALANX INVITES ALL MEN TO SMOKER

Phalanx, the new fraternity, will bow into the social life of The Stout Institute tomorrow night when it will hold a smoker in the gymnasium at 8:30 for all undergraduate men. Karl Windberg, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that a movie of the Wisconsin-Illinois football game had been obtained for the occasion. He concluded by saying that a great eal of tobacco, cigarettes and cigars had been purchased for the smoker and that there would be plenty for all. When questioned, Doug Sherman, president of the newly accepted organization, said that all undergraduate men were cordially invited and he urged as many as possible to attend.

MOTHER—DAUGHTER BANQUET SPONSORED BY Y W C A

Mother and Daughter banquet, sponsored by the Y W C A, will be held at 6:00 Thursday evening, February 27, at one of the local churches.

All women of The Stout Institute are urged to invite their mothers by writing a letter today to invite her to the banquet.

General chairman of the banquet is Shirley Schnitzler, president of the Y W C A.

Committees in charge are Jean Lindblad, chairman of hospitality, in charge of place to eat and menu; Mildred Frase and June Edeberg, co-chairmen of publicity, and Nancy Glenn, chairman of social services, ticket sales; Dorothy Kopp, chairman of program which will provide entertainment; Zona Rae Hines, chairman of membership and Maxine Pence, chairman of world fellowship, decorations.

OLD MAN WINTER DELAYS SPORTS CARNIVAL

Central U S Sanctioned Ski Tournament Held As Scheduled

"Old Man Winter" forced the Menomonie Winter Sports club to postpone the winter sports carnival scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9, to the following week end Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16. However, the Central U. S. sanctioned ski tournament was held at Wakanda park Saturday afternoon, February 8, because it would have been impossible to get the "name" skiers who participated to come any other time.

John Rudow, Stout sophomore from Menomonie, acted as hill captain for the event. With jumps of 71 and 69 feet and 139.4 points, John placed third in Class B. Most of the places in the tournament were won by out-of-town skiers. The outstanding skiers who participated in the tournament appeared at St. Paul Sunday, February 9.

Plans are being made to hold the postponed parade on Saturday afternoon, February 15, to be followed by the Dunn County Ski jumping championship tournament at Wakanda park on Saturday evennig.

The parade committee is making preparations for a colorful parade. Included in the parade line-up are 12 floats, a couple of bands and marching units. Queen Nan Jean Moore, Stout freshman from Menomonie, who represented Menomonie at the St. Paul Winter Sports carnival will appear in the parade on a float sponsored by the Lakeside Aluminum company.

A hockey game and skating contests will be held on Lake Menomin Sunday afternoon, February 16.

PHI U HOLDS ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY SUPPER

Phi Upsilon Omicron held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Anchor Cafe on Tuesday, February 11.

Pat Telford, president, acting as toastmistress, introduced Miss Trullinger and Miss Gibson, advisors, who gave the history of Phi U and values of Phi U respectively.

Members and advisors of Phi U enjoyed a delicious meal consisting of: grapefruit halves, minute steaks, baked potatoes, wax beans, relishes, fresh vegatable salad, rolls, cupcakes, ice cream and coffee. A place card in the shape of a birthday cake was placed at each place.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS LYCEUM ATTRACTION

Negro Spirituals and Folk Songs Featured on Program

Stout will present an unusual lyceum program Friday evening, February 21, at 8:15 P. M., when the Fisk Jubilee Singers will give a performance of the Negro spirituals for which they are famous.

For three-quarters of a century the Fisk Jubilee singers of Fisk University have toured this country and Europe, attracting large audiences because of the artistic beauty of their voices as well as their unique ability to interpret the spiritual, a type of music which has become an integral part of our American tradition.

The history of the Fisk singers is quite interesting. In 1871, five years after Fisk had opened its doors, the University was in such dire straits financially that it was feared that the school would have to be closed. In a last desperate effort to raise funds, Reverend George White, then professor of music, took a group of students with outstanding voices on a concert tour of the North. Although at first the concerts paid barely enough to take the singers from one town to another, their programs finally began to attract more and more attention. This first tour, which lasted three months, established the fame of the Jubilee Singers and literally saved the university.

Fisk Jubilee singers carry on faithfully the traditions of their forbears. They are masterly exponents of the spiritual and are ranked among the finest ensemble singers of the day. In their interpretation on the negro folk songs they rely on the beauty of the human voice and the depth of expression inherent in these songs rather than on any modern harmonic arrangement. Thus they can express with a peculiar charm the appealing and simple character of the songs they sing.

The program which will be presented Friday evening will consist largely of Negro spirituals and folk songs, including such favorites as "Nobody Knows de Trouble I See", "Ezekiel," and "There's Meeting Here Tonight." "Michieu Banjo," a Creole folk song, and "Juba Dance" will be among other numbers given.

Present members of the Jubilee singers are Norton Evans, Rawn Spearman, Matthew Kennedy, Brooks Alexander, and Samuel Floyd. The director is Mrs. Jas. A. Myers.

BAND IMPRESSES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Many Students Participate in presenting hour assembly of music and song

The Stout concert band, directed by Harold R. Cooke, presented their annual convocation concert in rousing fashion before the students and faculty Wednesday morning, February 12, 1947.

Largely composed of numbers in the popular vein, the program had as featured solists, Earl Dehne, trumpet solist, Carol Widder and Irving Behm, vocalists, Joy Merkly, who was programed to sing "With A Song In My Heart", was unable to appear because of illness.

The following program was presented before an appreciative audience:

March "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" ..... King
Victory Garden Suite ..... Walters
a. Dance of the Rhubarb
b. Boogie Woogie Broccoli
c. Carrot Capers
Soprano Solo "Thine Alone" (from Eileen) ..... Herbert
Carol Widder
Doll Medley ..... Yoder arr.
Rag doll—Wedding of the Painted Doll—Doll Dance
Stormy Weather ..... Arlen-Bennet
Trumpet soloist, Earl Dehne
March "Semper Fidelie" ..... Sousa
Soprano solo "With a Song in My Heart" (from Spring is Here) ..... Rodgers
Carol Widder
Hey! That's Boogie Woogie....Handlon
Baritone solo, "Tenting Tonight on the old Camp Ground" ....Kittridge
Irving Behm
Stout Hearted Men (from the "New Moon") ..... Romberg

DR. STEPHAN ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF AAUW

On January 29, Dr. A. Stephan addressed the Menomonie branch of the American Association of University Women in the Harvey Memorial. The subject of his talk was the United Nations, its historical background and its present organization. He also discussed the disarmament problem, including atomic energy, which is now before the U.N.

This was the first regular meeting of the newly organized AAUW branch here. The officers are Mrs. Herbert Hims, president; Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Knospe, secretary; and Mrs. Stephen Stephan, treasurer.

One of the first aims of the Menomonie branch is to get Stout Institute placed on the approved list of colleges of the AAUW. Graduates of Stout would then be eligible for membership in any AAUW branch.

The national association was formed to promote higher educational standards for women. The branches are community organizations which bring townswomen and faculty members of high school and college together. The Menomonie branch of the AAUW is the thirteenth branch in Wisconsin.

Miss Anne Marshall, chairman of the Social Committee, with Miss Hazel Van Ness and Mrs. F.A. Quilling assisting her, served refreshments.

I R C MEMBERS DISCUSS RUSSIA AT MEETING

The timely topic of "Russia" was discussed at the I R C meeting at Dr. Stephan's home last Friday night. The discussion was led by Harold Riggs and Marjorie Powers who both reported on various aspects of the USSR's organization, history and politics. After an intersting discussion and the usual Lippold-Sherman argument a lunch of tea, ice cream and cookies was served. President of I R C, John Baird, said that new members would be welcomed as the organization at present is composed of a great many graduating seniors.

The topic for next month will be "China" which will be handled by George Blanchard and Jean Lindblad.

ORGANIZATIONS REMINDED OF SOCIAL RULES

Organizations of The Stout Institute were reminded this week by Dean Antrim to note information in the student handbook concerning chaperones and guest slips in sponsoring social activities.

The rules as published in the handbook are:

At dances it is expected that there shall be two chaperones, one man and one woman from the faculty.

Guest slips will be issued to students for:

(1) Menomonie residents who are attending other colleges;

(2) Graduates of The Stout Intsitute;

(3) Out-of-town guests;

(4) Visiting college groups accompanying visiting athletic teams, who will be admitted upon the recognition of a faculty member of that college who will serve as a chaperone.

No student or graduate may secure more than one guest slip per social affair.

Uuder no condition will guest slips be issued for high school or for dropped students.

Students suspended for low scholarship or for any other reasons, may not attend Stout functions--curricular, extra-curicular, or social--during such suspension.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Not long ago one of the first statements of its kind to be issued on a college campus, garanteed freedom of the press for Colgate University student editors of the post-war period so long as they continue to be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism. Faculty supervision for student publications is still traditional on most college campuses-including The Stout Institute.

The spokesman was none other than the president of Colgate University himself, Everett Case.

Mr Case emphasized that every editor- the college editor included-Carries a heavier resonsibility today than at any hour in American History.

"In college journalism, as in the professional field," Mr. Case asserted, "responsibility can best be met, we hold, if the editor has free access to the facts and liberty to express his opinions once these facts have been obtained and thoughtfully examined."

"Only free journalism can be responsible, as in the long run only responsible journalism can be free"

It was asked only that the student editors be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism.

The statement went on to say that the administration hed the right to expect of the student journalists, scrupulous adherence in all of their writing, news and editorials to the canons of eccuracy, truth, goood taste, and fair play which are accepted everywhere as a part of the journalist's code.

"We have the right to expect too that college publications faithfully reflect the characteristic concerns and activities of the institution as a whole—the intellectual, the scholarly, the cultural as well as the athetic, the social, and the extra-curricular."

Mr. Case declared that the college neteds intelligent self-critism and student publications would fall short of their full responsibilities if they railed to provide it.

"Colgate administration and faculty members would not be human," he said, "if they did not at times wish for more gentle treatment than is sometimes accorded them in student publications. But we at Colgate do not, and will not demand it."

"If our publications are articulate, and at the same time dependable, accurate and honest, we in the administration and faculty will try to regard their opinions, not as thorns in the side, but as nudges in the ribs, good natured though possibly vigorus shoves in the right direction students honestly think things should go."

The above statements parallel exactly the ideals, desires and principles of every student editor.

It is not the policy of this editor to acknowledge or adopt a voice of approval in lampooning the administration or faculty. It is thought, however, that freedom of student publications would place another stepping stone in the correction of occasional misunderstandings between the administration and the student body.

Publication freedom brings about higher standards set by the students themselves. This would be distinctively true wiht the Stoutonia.

The Colgate decision parallels the active voice of those who desire the proposed student government plan now under discussion. If the students are given freedom of self government as proposed, then it is fitting to acknowledge that these same students be given freedom of the press.

HONOR SYSTEMS

In the past there has been considerable agitation for an honor system here at Stout similar to that enjoyed by the University of Virginia and several other large institutions. In these schools this type of system has certainly proved its worth and any one who has ever worked under this system will testify as to its countless advantages. Could it be in our college that one of the reasons for not having an honor system is undoubtedly that the student body has never evinced any especial amount of personal pride in their work for it is a well known fact that notebooks are but mere copies and outlines of work done in the past by students long since graduated. Testing is another excellent example. In some classes well known to us all, it is almost impossible to get any sort of grade whatsoever without the use of a 'crib' or 'pony'.

Obviously from the above data it would be extremely hard to convince any administration that we as a group are ready for even a mild and emaciated form of honor system. President Fryklund has thus far shown that he can be relied upon to give out honors and priviledges when the circumstances warrant them. Also, he has displayed an acuteness of judgment upon which we can rely. When we are ready for an honor system we will get one and not until then. It is up to us, the student body, to convince both the faculty and the administration that we are ready. The road of the honor system is no easy one for it is fraught with many and varied temptions but the end result should justify the effort required.

SAFETY

Almost all of us are aquainted with some code of safety procedures, some for the shop, some for the laboratory, and some for more or less general use. Safety principles should be applied by each of us to our daily round of tasks for it is in the simple and familiar things where the danger lies.

One place where safety is definitely needed and where it too often is not found is in the driving of the automobile. There is no reason why so dangerous a weapon as an automobile should be made any more so by thoughtless speeding and reckless driving. You may possibly question the statement that the car is a dangerous weapon. That is exactly what it is when you recall that car accidents have killed infinitely more people than all the wars this nation has engaged in.

A car is not a toy. A car is not simply another gadget to be hopped up by some lightheaded high school kid. A car is rather like a rifle-treat it right and respect it and you need not worry but merely deviate from the safety principles once and you are exposing yourself to countless hazards that could easily be avoided in one way or another.

We, in Menomonie, have been the bystanders in some rather severe auto accidents and we really should learn something from them. If we do learn from them and if in some way they help us to regain our common sense about driving perhaps they were not in vain. Let us hope that that is the case. At the same time let us be urged to do some good solid thinking about this thing we call safety so that it may be possible to come up with a new veiwpoint.

Dr. S. S. STEPHAN ATTENDS EAU CLAIRE MEETING

Dr. Stephen Stephan of the social science department was in Eau Claire on January 29 at a program committee meeting of the Northwest Wisconsin Council of the Social Studies. Others attending the committe meetting were staff members of the Eau Claire State Teachers College and social studies teachers from Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, and Menomonie. Plans were made for a meeting of social studies teachers in the latter part of February.

THE NURSE REPORTS

Today, the nurse reported that the tuberculin tests which were given to the entire student body, were completed this week. Any person who was found to have a positive reaction will be given a free x-ray examination later this spring.

She also said that not one case of influenza had been reported among the 255 faculty members and students who were immunized this winter.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLD SLEIGH RIDE SATURDAY

Final plans have been made for the Newman Club sleigh ride to be held tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club members are urged to attend this sleigh ride. Members may also bring guests and are encouraged to do so.

Any member or his guest who plans on attendnig should make sure he has signed the list placed in the H. E. building. Names must appear before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Those going on the ride should meet at the place specified on the poster, promptly at 7:30 p. m.

This sleigh ride party does not take the place of the Newman Club usual monthly meeting. Which will be held after the communion mass, Sunday, February 23.

Steaming, hot chili will be served to the sleigh riders at the St. Joseph hall following the ride.

Committee members for the sleigh ride are the folowing: Chester Plewa, Kitty Gerondale, Wally Schwallenback, Wanda Calould, Stephan Grudichak, and Gertrude Provost.

STOUT RADIO CLUB NOW OFFICIAL

President Fryklund Has Approved Constitution For the New Club

Stout Radio Club became official Thursday afternoon, February 7, when President Fryklund approved its constitution by putting his signature on it.

The members elected the following officers the same evening:

President, John Pomeroy; vice-president, Lionel Gardner; secretary and treasurer, Paul Larson; chief operators, Lionel Gardner and John Pomeroy.

The objective of the club is to operate and maintain an amatuer radio station, give training in a field that can be used as an extra curricula activity when out teaching, help new members and increase proficiency of other members in use of radio code and procedure used in operation of an amateur radio station.

The future plans are to set up a permanent amateur radio station and have a regular schedule with various parts of the country. This station will also aid in handling traffic during periods, as did a number of amateur stations during the recent snow storm.

There are openings for new members and the club invites all who are interested in radio to their meetings.

The equipment the club has now is the personal equipment of the members.

The station, so far, has contacted stations on the east coast in the area of New York, a number of stations in this area, one station from Seattle, Washington and several in California.

MEN OF WESLEY LEAGUE PREPARE BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Buckwheat pancakes were enjoyed by the 37 people who were present at the Wesley League Sunday evening. The supper turned out to be something of a birthday party when Lorinne Swift and Duane Lebegue were presented with a birthday cake After the supper Doug Sherman led the group in a very interesting discussion on the social, political, and economic unrest in India. There will be no meeting of the Wesley League next Sunday as plans are being made to attend the day of prayer that is being observed by all the protestant denominations of the city. The following week the group plans to continue with the study of India. Incidentally girls, here is a little hint while there is still some time left in Sadie Hawkins week. Those fellows who were on the supper committee can put out some really super buckwheat cakes.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 14-15
Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer
CLOAK AND DAGGER
World News.

4 Days—Sunday, Feb. 16
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant and Claude Rains
NOTORIOUS
Sport-Cartoon-News

3 Days—Thurs., Feb. 20
Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker
NEVER SAY GOODBYE
March of Time and News.

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Feb. 14
Martha O'Driscoll and Wm. Wright
DOWN MISSOURI WAY
Serial-News-Novelty

3 Days—Monday, Feb. 17
Robt. Livingston & Stephanie Bachelor
UNDERCOVER WOMAN
2nd Feature
Buster Crabbe and Al St. John
GHOST OF HIDDEN VALLEY
World News.

4 Days—Thurs., Feb. 20
James Warren and Nan Leslie
SUNSET PASS
Serial-Musical-News

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE 33
for
TAXI AND AUTO LIVERY
Robert Taufman

PLATES AND STEAKS
SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.15
SANDWICH SPECIALS
COLLEGE INN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
JAMES "RED" STRAND, PROP.

GOOD FOOD OUR SPECIALTY
LOU'S STOP INN

RAPID RADIO SERVICE
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THESES ANNOTATIONS BY POWELL PRESENTED

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With this issue the Stoutonia begins publication of annotations of the six credit theses submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science at The Stout Institute.

This series is instituted with the thought that there is general interest among undergraduate, as well as graduate students in the work of the Graduate School and the nature of the theses.

Sixty-nine theses, as of August, 1946 have been placed in the library since 1988. These theses are available for interlibrary exchange and circulation. The purpose of the annotations is to make known the subject of each thesis and, thru a short summation, the nature of the contents. Possibly there is material here which would prove helpful to teachers in the field who have not found the answer to similar problems. Theses are now available for circulation and inter-library loan. Any school or city librarian can furnish details about this service.

These annotations were prepared by Paul E. Powell, a graduate of The Stout Institute, during the 1946 summer session. Since the completion of this study by Powell, each student submitting a thesis must also furnish an annotation. These later summaries will also appear in the Stoutonia. The annotations, of which the first seven are in this issue, will appear in alphabetical sequence in subsequent issues of the Stoutonia.

1. Aber, Georgia H., **The Comparison of a Demonstration in Cake Making with an Identical Motion Picture Presentation as to Subsequent Pupil Performance,** 1939. Pp. 38.

The author prepared a motion picture of cake making showing the same steps and procedures as those used in a teacher demonstration. An attempt was made objectively to determine from paired control groups whether visual aids were of more value to the pupil than teacher demonstration. The results showed the teacher demonstration better than the motion picture method. It was found that difficulty was encountered in measuring the control groups; therefore, it was recommended that there is a need for establishment of more reliable and comprehensive measuring instruments for paired groups.

2. Amundson, Lily G., **A Study of the Knowledge and Needs in Nutrition of Adult Student Homemakers,** 1941. Pp. 94.

A study was made in Madison, Wisconsin, to determine how much the homemaker knows about the fundamentals of good nutrition and how she applies that knowledge when planning meals. It was determined that homemakers know little theory but that they provided diets above the daily requirements of calories. The study recommends that similar studies be made in other localities to show the need for the teaching of nutrition in the schools.

3. Anderson, Mabel P., **A Survey of Sewing in Homes Represented by High School Students of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.** 1939. Pp. 57.

In order to make the home economics clothing curriculum more highly functional for meeting the needs of a particular locality, questionaires were sent out to survey existing practice in kinds and amounts of sewing done in the home. The family and home equipment were also surveyed to determine whether or not sewing is a significant home activity. It was determined that the school curriculum only partly met the demands of this locality and that time and financial factors in homes change the sewing requirements from year to year.

4. Barnhart, E. L., **The General Shop in New Jersey, 1940 - A Study of the Factors Affecting the Use of Pupil Foreman Personnel 30,000 Population,** 1940. Pp. 58.

Concerns itself with locating the Industrial Arts teachers in general shops in New Jersey and with what is being done in the shops with a pupil-personnel organization. Covers the factors not influencing personnel management, facts about specific personnel positions, facts of operation of the system, and opinions about value of the system.

5. Barocci, L. F., **Safety in the School Shops,** 1939. Pp. 125.

Chapters dealing with safety in the various Industrial Arts shops, safety rules and precautions governing the operation, function, and the limitations of each machine in a particular shop. A review of safety education activities found effective in industry suggested for adoption to schools. The causes of shop accidents first aid, and safety rules for use of various tools are included. A handbook on shop safety to aid instructors in safety education.

6. Baxter, William L., **The School Printing Club - An Analysis of the Organization and Practices of Printing Clubs Throughout the United States,** 1941. Pp. 91.

Traced the history, origin, and the present status of printing clubs. The author recommends that printing instructors who contemplate organizing a printing club may use his study as a basic comparison with what is being done by schools similar in size or type of organization. Provides information on the extent to which printing clubs exist, their programs and the organization of these clubs.

7. Becher, Harold E., **The Methods of Selecting Projects in the General Metals Shop,** 1942. Pp. 65.

Concerned with the methods of selection of projects in the various activity areas of general metals shops of both junior and senior high school level in the state of Wisconsin. No method was accepted by all teachers in the field, and it was determined that the factors of school administration, teacher personnel, shop, and pupil control the methods of selecting projects. A list of projects is also included.

(Continued Next Week)

MRS. BARNETT TEACHES VOCATIONAL WORK HERE AT STOUT

Mrs. Dorothy Barnett, formerly Miss Johnson, State teacher trainer in Homemaking with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education at Madison, is here at the Stout Institute for one or two quarters of the remaining school year, to teach courses connected with Vocational work in Home Economics.

Mrs. Barnett, in her work with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, visits the two kinds of vocational schools throughout the state, for the purpose of supervising, directing, and improving the instructions of teachers in homemaking fields.

During the part of the year Mrs. Barnett is not traveling to the different schools, she is "loaned" to the Stout Institute for one or two quarters to teach vocational courses which have been established by the State vocational board to train teachers especially interested in vocational positions.

Twelve girls are enrolled in the methods, or the teachnig of Homemaking in Wisconsin schools of vocational class, which Mrs. Barnett is conducting, while in the class of philosophy of vocational and adult education, 29 are enrolled.

Many of the Stout Institute graduates take vocational positions in George Dean schools which are federally aided high schools. These are schools approved by the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education, where teachers are active in supervising home experiences and conducting "Future Homemakers of America" meetings.

Taking advantage of these vocational courses offered through Mrs. Barnett here at the Stout Institute qualifies the potential teacher of Homemaking to take positions in these George Dean schools.

She is also here six weeks during summer session. She holds a BS degree from Missouri State teachers College, an AM degree from the University of Missouri, and is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

H. E. CLUB DISCUSSES CONSUMER STUDY

Home Ec club will meet in room 411 of the Home Economics building Thursday, February 20, at 7:15. The program will be on a consumer study of irons and bread.

A joint committee of the American Home Economics and the American council on education is interested in developing tests in the field of home economics. The Stout Institute has been invited to participate in the trial administration of the experimental forms of a test in foods and nutrition The test will be administered to approximately a hundred Home Economics students at The Stout Institute.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS TO BE MADE AT MADISON MEETING

President Fryklund and Dean Bowman will meet with state vocational director, Clarence Greiber, and his staff in Madison Friday, February 14. The conference will be in connection with plans for the 1947 Stout Institute summer session.

On Saturday President Fryklund will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Education Association Council at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee.

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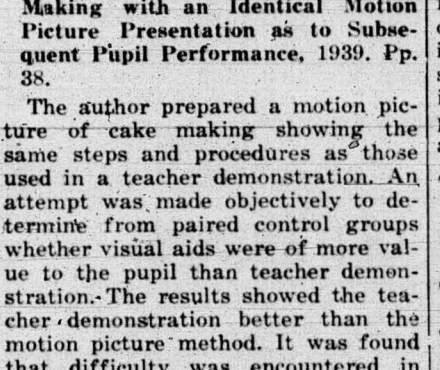
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BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT BLUEGOLDS 77-44

Revenge Win Sees Record of 63 Fouls and Five Men Sent To the Bench

Stout Institute's Blue Devils defeated Eau Claire teachers cage team last Saturday evening with a crushing victory of 77 to 44.

In a game that saw a record number of 63 fouls, four Eau Claire and one Stout player were benched. The Blue Devils raised havoc with the Eau Claire peds holding a 37-22 halftime lead and stacked up enough points to more than double the margin through the savagely fought second half.

Stout used twelve players which were paced by veteran center Harley Hesselman with eight field goals and eight free throws for 24 points.

Star of the Devil atack which wilted Eau Claire's defense was speedy Bill Peterson whose floor play set up basket after gasket for the home team.

The box score:

Stout (77)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wenzel, f	3	0	5	6
W. Young, f	0	2	3	2
Goodrich, f	0	1	0	1
Grunstad, f	4	4	4	12
Whitcomb, f	0	1	3	1
Hesselman, c	8	8	3	24
Bredahl, g	0	7	3	7
Larson, c	0	0	1	0
Serflek, g	3	2	4	8
Peterson, g	7	0	4	14
B. Young, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	25	33	77

Eau Claire (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Helixon, f	1	4	4	6
Proctor, f	0	1	3	1
Davis, f	3	0	2	6
Beckwith, f	1	1	2	3
Lehman, c	2	0	5	4
Young, g	3	5	5	11
Washburn, g	3	0	5	6
Zeug, g	0	1	0	1
Babington, g	0	1	2	1
Couture, c	0	5	1	5
Guillickson, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	13	18	30	44

Score at half: Stout 37, Eau Claire 22.

From the BLEACHERS

Last Saturday night saw the Blue Devils completely demoralize the Eau Claire Teachers quint in a game that ended in a virtual rout. The Zoremen started their regular five and in a matter of minutes Stout had whipped through for three buckets around what seemed like a dazed Eau Clair team. Not being used to such goings on the Eau Claire team got their dander up and tried to stop Etout's offense by methods not sanctioned by the officials. As a result Eau Claire early in the game lost Babington, and Coach Zorn put in his tall team to cope with the Blue Devils.

Stout was definetly "on" and nothing Eau Claire could do in any combination of players could stop them. The feeling of confusion seemed to strike the whole Eau Claire squad and Helixon and Davies the usual hot shots could not hit at all. Only Young of E. C. seemed to hold his reserve during the first half and he came through with a couple of one hand push shots to bolster up his team a little.

Bill Peterson's generalship out on the court seems to be one outstanding factor in Stout's control of the situation. Bill's florwork and feeding hit the peak last Saturday night to say nothing of a couple nice longs he dropped in. That ball steal he pulled was just about as nice a piece of timing as we've seen from the bleachers too.

This Eau Claire game turns the tide of conference waters considerably. It might be possible for considerable change in the standings from here in. After such a sound drubbing, the Eau Claire team may snap back tough or may find itself in a deep slump. Our chances in the conference depend somewhat upon someone else defeating River Falls, and if no-one else does it would stall us in a tie in second place.

All this Stout team needs is a little spirit behind it from the student body and faculty to go the rest of the way this season. Road trips have been the rule this year due to the difficulty of getting anyone to come to Menomonie to play in the Armory and spirit has very definitely been lacking to date. Pep assemblies have been very poorly attended and even yet cheering sections are uncoordinated and very hard to spring any reaction out of. Stout crowds are fast to boo the officials it seems, but hard to get to cooperate in thee cheers directed by the cheer leaders. Watch the individuals who are running a stream of amusing patter? from the sidelines and see if they are equally as good when they are standing and singing for the team.

Joe Serflek deserves a hand for the game he turned in the other night. Joe slipped through a couple times for nice opening sunder the basket and also was on with his long shot. Helexson's almost scoreless night can be attributed to Joe's close guarding also

No intramural ball was played last week. It may be due to the shortage of balls. Town teams are picking up new high calibre balls, but for some reason Stout cannot get hold of them. Interest in the game has been high among the men around the school. Games between 4 and 5 in the afternoon (just for the fun of it) have been a regular thing ever since the season started.

Keith Riley playing for the local American Legion post put on a show down at Mondovi in a recent game. Keith got hot in the second half of a game there and in an exhibition of sharp shooting and dribbling pushed in 7 field goals in about 4 minutes.

Other Stout men who are making a name for themselves on local courts are Vaughn Stai and Wally Hammerberg, who are helping the V. F. W. out this season.

Considerable comment has been made on the ticket system that has been necessary to employ this season. In the long run the ushers have done a good pob of seating and the utmost capacity has been derived from this system. It need not be again stated that this situation is unfortuate at a time when interest is high, but it should be stated again that all reservations should be used or turned in ahead of time to others who would like to see the games.

With Eau Claire checked out of the picture as far as we are concerned we have La Crosse and Superior to cope with next on the Conference schedule. Let's get behind the team 100 percent and give them our support on and off the court.

PHI U HEARS SPEECH ABOUT DIETITIAN WORK

Mrs. Glen Christianson, Stout grad came from Rice Lake on Monday, January 20, to speak to members of Phi Upsilon Omicron about her work. as a dietition. After her graduation from The Stout Institute, Mrs. Christianson, nee Betty Coe, took a year's interneship at the hospitals of the University of Minnesota and then became an instructor in the medical school at the University of Minnesota teaching nutrition and diet laboratory to student nurses.

Some of the characteristics needed by a student dietitian are: courses as required by A.D.A., a cheerful disposition , tactfulness, strong feet, and a hobby. The usual number of dietitians at the University is twelve but was increased to twenty during the war.

"Dietetics is an up and coming profession. It is an interesting one because the work takes place with all kinds of people and much satisfaction can be derived from helping them". said Mrs. Christianson.

Although the hours are long, the work is tiring, and much red tape is involved, Mrs. Christianson strongly advocates dietetics as a fine profession to follow.

COMIC GERMAN BAND LIVENS CAGE TILT

Announced by a blaring trumpet the German band "staggered" into the Stout-River Falls basketball game, Friday, Jan. 31st. Dressed in various band costumes with the old Stout band uniforms predominating, the band members put forth much music strained only by their long-handled moustaches!

Guided by maestro Ed Schattschneider on the slide-whistle, the pep band livened up the crowd with the old favorite "beer-garden" tunes. Half was featured by the band serenading the schools with the alma maters.

Appearing as loyal subjects of pep and fun were Ed Ebert and Earl Dehne, cornets; Grace Snow, Maxine Wurtz and Ted Teschke, clarinets; Mary Lou Meyer, alto sax; Gerry Erickson, piccolo; Dick Roen and Darrell Heslin, trombones; Jim Kvool, baritone; Virgil Halverson, bass, and Bob Becker and Paul Partridge, drums. The pep band also played for the pep rally Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

A pep band, chosen from the ranks of the regular college band will appear at all the home basketball games.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Not So Wild a Dream, by Eric Sevareid.

A noted journalist, born in North Dakota, tells of his life as a student at the University of Minnesota and his later experiences as a reporter in Europe and Asia.

For This We Fought, by Stuart Chase.

This concludes the series of six reports on postwar America written for the Twentieth Century Fund by Stuart Chase. The veteran, like the civilian, wants economic security above everything else, says the author, who reviews surveys of what the veteran wants and his chances of getting it.

Scientists Against Time, by James Phinney Baxter 3rd.

This is the official history of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, of which Dr. Vannevar Bush was Director. Sections are devoted to new weapons, chemistry and the war, military medicine, and the atomic bomb.

CONGO CLUB ENJOYS SUPPER MEETING

Musical chairs and a new version of fruit-basket upset played with couples livened the 5:30 supper-meeting of the Congregational Student association, Sunday, February 2 at the First Congregational church. Bill Bottemley was in charge of the social meeting.

Carol Widder led the group in Singing. The students turned artists to describe animals and song titles to conclude the social meeting.

"The next meeting of the Congo Club will be held with the other student church clubs and the YWCA by observing the International Day of Prayer which will be held Sunday, February 16, at the Methodist Church," announces Walt Dusold, president. "All Congretaional students are especially urged to attend the progam'."

The Congo club will hold a supper-meeting the first Sunday in March, March 2.

TO STUDY ETTIQUETTE AT EICHELBERGER HALL

Eichelberger Hall will be the scene of a discussion on the do's and dont's of etiquette on Suday evening, Feb. 16 at 10:30 p.m. With Emily Post as their guide, Donna Kragh, Phyl Onsager, Ruth Mathey, and Dorothy Kopp will lead a discussion on formal and informal dinner dances.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXXVI No. 18 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN February 21, 1947

CROSS LA CROSSE AND CELEBRATE AFTERWARD AT THE FROSH BASKETBALL HOP

ELECT GOVERNING BOARD TUESDAY

NATIONAL MUSIC CLUBS SENDS SSS INVITATION

Convention Attendance And Seven Day Tour Completes Year's Major Activities

Members of the Stout Symphonic Singers, the nationally-known choral group of Stout Institute are this week rejoicing over receipt of an invitation to the biennial convention of the National Federated Music club to be held in Detroit the week of April 21. This invitation is the third consecutive invitation received by the Symphonic Singers from the Federated Music clubs and offers the group an oportunity to perform on a nationwide hook-up.

In appearing at the conventions held in 1937 and 1939, Stout's Symphonic Singers broadcast as part of the convention's collegiate hour. In this first post-war convention, Stout is being honored in receiving a place on the National Federation's All-American hour which will receive its nation-wide presentation on April 23. The All-American hour is composed of professional artists and highest-ranking choral groups and on April 23, Stout will share honors with the Detroit Symphony and Roy Harris, noted composer.

Selection of artists and musical organizations to attend the national convention is made upon recommendation of members of state groups and the organization deemed a leader, because of votes cast in its favor, receives an invitation from the National Federation.

The Symphonic Singers plan to leave the college by bus on April 18 and will present a concert in Beloit that evening. A portion of April 19 will be devoted to shopping and sightseeing in Chicago with the latter part of the day being devoted to a concert appearance. During the trip, the Symphonic Singers will appear in Flint, Michigan, to sing for the more than 100 Stout Institute graduates who are now teaching or in industry in the Flint area.

Several other concert appearances are tentative and the entire group will return on April 25 after a trip across the "Northern route" through Manitowoc. The full choir of 150 voices will make the trip together with an orchestra and individual accompanists. During the journey, stops are likewise planned on the campus of Notre Dame university and the University of Michigan where the music facilities of these schools will be noted.

The Stout Symphonic Snigers have had interesting experiences in their previous visits to the National Federation convention. In 1937 the choir traveled to the convention at Indianapolis where they were heard nationally over CBS. During the journey, they gave concerts as well at Milwaukee and Chicago. In 1939, last convention held by the group, Stout's choir journied to Baltimore where their national radio performance was cancelled three minutes before broadcast time when NBS turned its entire network over to an on-the-spot address given by the Duke of Windsor from Canada. Performances were given at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

COOKE DIRECTS SINGERS

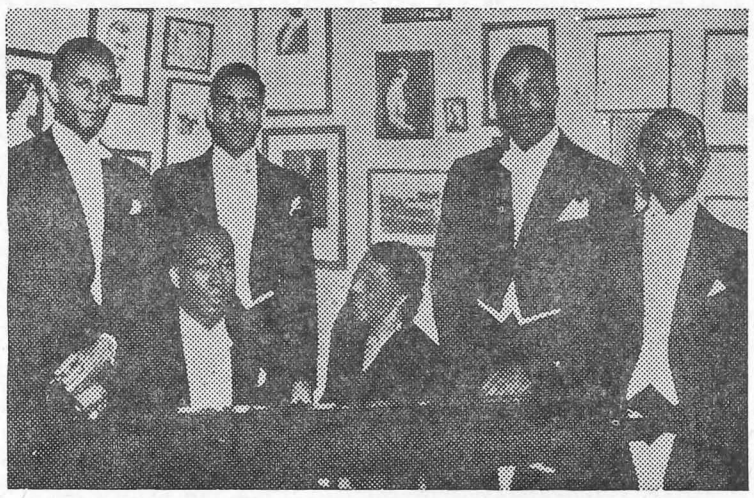
The music program of Stout Institute, of which the Stout Symphonic Singers are a part, is directed by Harold R. Cooke. Drawing students from the classrooms and shops of the college, Mr. Cooke develops their musical talents through a college course in both band and orchestra technique, and then these students replace those of other years whose graduation has taken them out of the ranks of the Symphonic Singers.

Cooke, himself at one time a professional musician, has studied in Vienna and in the New England Conservatory of Music and holds degrees from the Minneapolis College of Music and the McPhail School of Music.

FACULTY WIVES TO MEET

Faculty Wives club will meet Tuesday February 25 at the home of Mrs. Merle Price. Mrs. Harold Cooke and Mrs. Ralph Betterly are assisting hostesses.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS LYCEUM FEATURE TONIGHT



Fisk Jubilee Singers will present an unusual lyceum program tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium. The performance of the Negro spirituals and folk songs for which they are famous will include "Nobody Knows de Trouble I see", "Ezekiel", and "There's A Meeting Here Tonight". "Michieu Banjo," a Creole folk song, and "Juba Dance" will be among other numbers given.

PHALANX SMOKER SUCCESSFUL

All present at the Phalanx smoker in the gym, Saturday night at 8:00 agreed that the affair was a great success and that it most certainly had achieved its purpose - that of introducing Phalanx to the student body.

More than one hundred men turned out to see the movie of the Wisconsin-Illinois football game, and as an extra feature, a winter sport reel. Other entertainment was provided by Bob Becker and his new band who played a few numbers before the presentation of the movie. Dean Price was then called upon on the spur of the moment to say a few words to the group. He responded by expressing his hopes that the fraternities would succeed in getting together in the future and presenting a dance similar to the Intersociety ball. After Mr. Jarvis introduced the movies, the show was on. Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes were cleaned out by the audience as they left the smoker.

Vice-president of Phalanx, Duane Payleitner, said "We certainly appreciated the good turnout and sincerely hope that everyone who attended enjoyed seeing our program as much as we did in presenting it."

PHI U INTRODUCES FHA TO UPPERCLASS WOMEN

FHA was introduced to junior and senior women by Mrs. Martha Bubeck Schmidt, state advisor of FHA, and the state officers of Future Homemakers of America at a program sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron in Room 411 on Monday, Feb. 17.

Joanne Ruetten, state president of FHA, said that Wisconsin is divided into five districts with 16 state officers. The first convention of the Wisconsin FHA was held at Wisconsin Rapids in October, 1946. Their motto is "Toward New Horizons" and their colors are red and white. FHA publishes a magazine. "Teen-Times."

Geraldine Tanz, Mondovi, explained the way to organize a local chapter which may be started in any high school in Wisconsin. To be eligible for membership, a woman must be enrolled in a home economics course or have had a year of home economics training.

Geraldine Raisled, Clintonville, spoke about the major FHA activities which include the demonstration program and participation at the state fair. In the local chapters, activities center about the areas of education. recreation, and finance.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of February 21-March 1

Friday
8:15 Lyceum-Fisk Jubilee Singers-Auditorium

Saturday
8:00 Stout vs. La Crosse-Armory
9:30 All School Dance sponsored by freshmen-Gym

Monday
5:00 SSS-Room 29
7:00 Alpha Psi—Auditorium
7:15 Arts and Crafts-IE Building

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra-Stage
7:15 Band-Stage

Wednesday
11:00 Assembly-Bob Hall-Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 College Choir-Room 29
6:30 STS-Printshop
7:00 SSS-Stage

Thursday
5:00 SSS-Room 29
5:00 YWCA-Social Room
7:00 PA's-Room 205
7:00 Philos-Room 201
7:00 FOB-Room 122
7:00 SMA's-Room 237
7:00 KFS-Gym
8:00 Stout vs. Superior-Armory

Friday
6:00 All-School Mother-Daughter Banquet Sponsored by YWCA

Saturday
8:30 Freshmen All-School Dance Gym

STOUTONIA UNDERGOES STAFF REORGANIZATION

Editor Cites Need for Able Students to Fill Positions Open

"Many members have withdrawn from the Stoutonia staff. Others unable to meet the staff requirements, have been dropped," said James Bailey, editor of the Stoutonia, in issuing a statement this week concerning the revision of the staff.

According to Bailey, the main purpose of the Stoutonia is to reveal the news and to present it in a manner becoming of journalistic standards to the students and faculty on the campus, the alumni, and the public at large.

"Secondary purpose is to inform, enlighten, and to give the staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice," he added.

The staff has been cut to twenty-five members, according to the editor. "However," said Bailey, "there are positions available for interested persons who can indicate ability for such positions."

"There is no room on the staff for any person who does not care to share the required work," declared the editor.

It was announced that the following students comprise the present staff membership: Mark Huber, business manager; Norman Renk, desk editor; Jean Anderson, graduate division reporter; Bill Bailey, Dorothy Huley, Dorothy Kopp, Gertrude Provost, Rose Scianni, Mary Shaw, Audrey Vigerust, reporters; Wanda Caloud, make-up; Carol Brack, Doris Brimer, Jean Schwalbe, typists; Shirley Schnitzler, Ellsworth Kane, circulation; Kitty Gerondale, Dick Johnson, Naomi Wendt, proof readers; Louis Burmeister, photographer, and Ray Cornwell, production foreman.

"If The Stoutonia is to continue as a student publication and as a voice of the student body, it will be necessary for more students to take an active interest in this campus activity. The Stoutonia is a tradition and must continue to be so in years to come," concluded editor Bailey.

STUDENT BODY ADOPTS SELF GOVERNING PLAN

Controversy Develops Over Class Nominations In General Assembly

Student Government plan as proposed by SSA officers in a general meeting two weeks ago was adopted by an overwhelming majority vote by the student body at a general assembly Wednesday morning, February 19.

"Student Government will be put into effect as soon as it is completely organized, pending the election of the governing board next week," said Dick McKinney, SSA prexy, immediately after the meeting.

Elections of the student governing board members will be held Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 to 5:30 p. m. in the HE corridor. Voting will be by individual ballot at a voting booth set up outside the S S A office.

Names of the nominees for the board are posted in the library corridor and may be viewed up to and through the voting period.

Nominations for the board were made at various class meetings following the general assembly. Eight students were nominated from each of the three lower classes. From this group, four were chosen by the SSA officers, now functioning as the governing board, according to qualifications given through a student questionaire.

Previous to this assemble, nominations had been made in freshman, sophmore, and junior class meetings during the week. It was argued in the general discussion of the assembly that there was not a quorem present at these meetings. Therefore the meetings were not representative of the classes and out of order.

It was also pointed out that the class meetings had been scheduled conflicting with other activities preventing a quorem vote.

Heated controversy developed over wasting valuable time in putting the government plan into operation.

A motion to recall nominations was made and passed by a majority vote.

The general assembly was adjourned in order for the various classes to reconsider new board nominations.

Following the assembly, SSA president McKinney declared, In regard to the discussion during the assembly, it is a healthy condition to have a discussion involving arguments for and against a matter. But for our own benefit, we must have a majority present in order to prevent an undesirable minority group from gaining control. This will be your government and its effectiveness and outcome are in your hands.

It was estimated that 250 students were present to represent a total enrollment of 800.

HALL PRESENTS JAPANESE FILM AT ASSEMBLY

Bob Hall, former photographer with United States Strategic Bombing survey, will appear in Stout assembly Wednesday, February 26, with a lecture on present day Japan.

Bob has spent 13 months doing photographic work with the survey, being one of only 22 photographers flown to Japan to do important work for strategic bombing survey.

While taking still pictures in Japan, Mr. Hall fortunately secured an abundance of 16 mm. color film, and made the very remarkable motion picture which illustrates the lecture to be given.

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK HARD ON PAPPY

Lil Abner's pocket (the one without the hole in it) is jingling with genuine silver but oh, poor little Daisy Mae is awaiten anxiously for her favorite pappy to fork over her pin money. In the meantime her vittles are being rationed, even the cafe food is expensive when you've spent your last sent for an aborable male. Sure hope the turnip termites don't devour the turnip crop or that money will never come over the mountains.

Now that the week of never-ceasing wonders has passed all that is left is conversation. But ah, how spicy it is! Low blouses and slit skirts look good on Daisy on the comic strip but of course she doesn't do much moving around.

Mystery of the week: Actions of some local dogpatchers gave evidence of Kickapoo Joy-Juice, but where did they get it? The Injun and Hairless Joe hadn't brewed a batch during Sadie Hawkins week. The handsome pair were too busy dodging amorous coeds.

Now the majority of Al Capp characters have disappeared from the campus. All, that is, except the wolf gals. Speaking of wolf gals — the S M A Society which sponsored the profitable week for the men climaxed the activities with the Sadie Hawkins dance. The hog rassel was the end of the opportunities for girls, but let's hope not the finish of the love that blossomed in dogpatch style.

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET DATE CHANGED

Shirley Schnitzler, general chairman of the Mother and Daughter Banquet, announced that the date has been changed.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the Y W C A, will be held at 6:00, Friday evening, February 28 at the Methodist church.

All women of the Stout Institute are urged to invite their mothers.

NAN JEAN MOORE REIGNS OVER CARNIVAL

The Menomonie Winter Sports Club started the winter sports carnival with a parade on Sunday afternoon, February 16. Miss Nan Jean Moore, a freshman from the Stout Institute, rode on a float sponsored by the Lakeside Aluminum Company. Twelve floats were included in the parade. The three bands scheduled to march were not present. Hocky games and skating contests were cancelled because of the poor condition of the ic

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THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Grand Openings characterized the first few weeks of this second semester in the form of a new student union and the occupancy of several more units in the "Fair Oaks" project.

The eagerly-awaited opening of the Stout Student Union, at a cost of $8,000, is paying off in the form of additional recreational facilities. Congratulations are in order to the committee in charge of arrangements for the new Union. We say it fits the bill to a "T".

* * *

The first post war year has brought the freshman class into the headlines. All over the country, freshman classes have been making names for themselves. Here, at Stout, our freshman class heaped honors upon itself when it built the largest homecoming bonfire in the history of the school. The bonfire was 47 feet high.

With an enrollment of nearly 400 the class of 1950 is making extensive plans for the remainder of the second semester. The class plays host at another basketball hop tomorrow night after the Stout-La Crosse game. The following Saturday the same class will sponsor a Mardi Gras Masquarade Ball, which should be both interesting and entertaining. An all school carnival, a freshman sponsored formal, and a picnic are also being considered.

"Hats off" to the freshman class. They deserve support from the upperclassmen in their undertakings. Fostering school spirit such as the freshman class is doing deserves credit where credit is due.

* * *

In reading through papers from other campuses we were amused by the stories in almost each and every one concerning gripes or letters to the Editor columns. One editor had made a beautiful contribution box to put in the hallowed corridor with his own pure, white, unadulterated hands. A week later he went to collect the "wealth" of material and ended up with an old newspaper, election ballot and miscellaneous odds and ends usually found in a waste basket.

Another editor said, "Our. . .purpose is to please as many of the readers as is possible. Usually all we hear is gripes. We appreciate these gripes, but we also sometimes enjoy hearing some good criticisms. Part of this column will be used for your ideas as readers-about school, about the paper, about anything. Your name need not be printed with the article, but the editor must know who wrote the article."

We simply laughed up our sleeve at those statements. In the past we have often vainly tried to get someone or anyone for that matter to write a letter to the editor. The gripes have been passing by but nothing in writing. Perhaps if criticisms were printed in The Stoutonia results might be obtained.

Go ahead and write us a letter-Your editor just dares you! If you don't, there is nothing more to assume than that you like things just the way they are good or bad. An attitude of complacency.

Take away my factories, my plants; take away my railroads, my ships, my transportation; take away my money; strip me of all these, but leave me my Men, and in two or three years I will have them all again.

—Andrew Carnegie

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

During the past several weeks there have been under discussion two legislative bills both of which would abolish the Stout Board of Trustees, the Teachers College Board of Regents, the School of Mines Board of Regents and the University Board of Regents, and which would create instead a new board that would conduct the affairs of all colleges of Wisconsin.

On casual consideration by people who are unaware of the heavy volume of business carried on by these boards, the creation of a single board seems plausible. A single board, it would seem, would be more efficient than several boards. Let's consider the situation. In the bills presented, one proposes a nine-man, unpaid board; the other proposed a 24-man, unpaid board. The existing boards now meet as follows: the University Board usually two days each month, the Teachers Colleges' board one day each month, the Stout Board one day in three months, and the School of Mines' Board one day in three months. All boards are pressed for time in conducting their business. A single board would necessarily meet at least four days each month. If a change were effected, more time would be required. I wonder how many active business men could devote a minimum of four days per month to such work without pay—or even with pay.

The states of Mississippi, Oregon, Iowa, Montana and North Dakota do have single boards, but none of them have as many colleges as has Wisconsin. Iowa has three, and Oregon, the largest, has six. Wisconsin has twelve colleges that would come under a single board. The business conducted by the Wisconsin teachers colleges is the equal of that conducted by the largest of the above group. You see, the odds are strongly against more efficiency in a single board for Wisconsin. More than likely, the single board would be forced to conduct its business by listening to reports of the presidents, whereas scrutiny is desired by the taxpayer, and rightfully so. As it is, this big job of higher education in Wisconsin, which is indeed big compared to that of most other states, is divided among several groups. It has been suggested that the work of a single board could be done on a committee basis. Well, that's what we have now except that they are called "boards."

Arguments, other than the one relating to efficiency, that have been set forth for a single board have been nebulous. They have been hopeful excuses rather than practical reasons. Among these are the aim of creating uniform standards of marking; uniform records; ready transfer of students from one college to another. Those who understand know that these matters now are as satisfactory as the professional workers who work at that type of thing can make them. It is a professional job; one that is very involved and certainly not a layman's job.

Reduction of costs of higher education has been given as another argument for one board. The proposal calls for a chancellor of higher education, and $50,000 dollars per year would be allotted to that office. This high office could not be administered for that amount. The amount would have to be doubled with a strong possibility that even more would be required. It doesn't seem that there could be thus a reduction in costs. Rather there would be added costs with no extra return for the money.

The real problem in Wisconsin, as in other states, including those states with single boards of higher education, is the rapidly diminishing number of teachers in the elementary and secondary schools because of the exodus to more lucrative work. The number of school rooms without teachers is growing, and an increasing number of substandard teachers are being employed. This is the real crisis that cannot be covered by a smoke screen of higher education. It is a grass roots problem; one that we must solve, and soon.

If it isn't solved soon, there also will be a crisis within ten years in higher education under any kind of board organization. There will be a crisis in social and economic organization in America that could breed more wars. Let's see how it could work. A substandard teacher is more likely to be "keeping" the classroom than teaching it. The pupils will receive less and less instruction by an increasing number of poorly qualifed or unqualified teachers. At the same time, university and college faculties are aging and passing out of the picture. There must be a strong reserve of youth making ready to take their places. They must be strong, but they will not be strong if their fundamental education is weak. Do you see how our whole structure of education eventually will be weakened unless we solve this serious public school problem soon?

And we must depend upon education to carry the great story of democracy to our coming generations. An uninformed or a dissatisfied teacher is quite likely not to succeed at this important task. The study, understanding, and administration of our whole social structure gradually would be left to persons without adequate education for the task. I shall stop at this point because I believe the readers of this column are intelligent enough to see the many additional dangerous ramifications in the real grass roots problem of society in America today. The solution certainly does not lie in creating new boards of higher education nor in setting up smoke screens that divert attention from the real problem.

PALLAS ATHENE SOCIETY INITATE NEW MEMBER

Formal initiation of Doris Zimmerman was held by the Pallas Athene Society, February 13, at the home of H. C. Milnes.

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"WHAT IS GOD?" PROGRAM FOR DAY OF PRAYER

Interdenominational Day of Prayer was held at the Methodist Church Sunday, February 16. The Reverend Henry Lewis, minister of Lake Harriet Methodist Church, Minneapolis, was guest speaker.

Rev. Lewis, spoke on the topic "What is God?" The speaker pointed out that our main object in life should be to give to God our last obedience and expect from Him his greatest help. Through selfishness individuals love themselves to the extent of worshiping money. These individuals love the state because the state protects the money. This arouses a state of antagonism among the peoples of the world.

Le Roy Parsons was the presiding officer and Bill Bailey the organist.

Following is the order of the program:

Call to worship.
Hymn of Praise
Responsive Reading
Scripture lesson by Herbert Barnhart
A vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer" rendered by Grace Watson
Prayers by Walter Dusold and Shirley Schnitzler
Benediction by the Rev. John Buran

At 6:15 supper was served to 60 persons. The menu consisted of macaroni and tomato hot dish, fruit salad, rolls and butter, vanilla pudding, cookies, and coffee.

Shirley Schnitzler, president of YWCA was general chairman, the assisting Committee were Walter Dusold, president of Congo; Roland Kehrberg, prseident of LSA; and Herbert Barnhard, president of Wesely League.

Following were members of the food committee: Jean L. Lindblad, Genevieve Goff, Lorainne Swift, Helen Melville, Jean Cantrell, Ruth Mathy, Dorothy Kopp, and Marjorie Gould.

Members of the group volunteered for serving and cleaning up.

After supper Ardelle Lietzke lead the group in singing hymns, followed by the group asked the speaker questions.

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A SIGN WITH A VENGEANCE

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice: "A piano for sale."

In the window next door another card appeared with one word: "Hurrah!"—The Continental Counsellor

Orpheum

3 Days—Thurs., Feb. 20
Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker
NEVER SAY GOODBYE
March of Time. News.

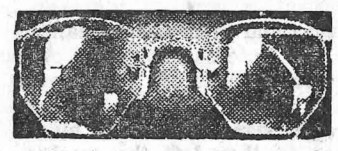
3 Days—Sunday, Feb. 23
MATINEES SUDAY 1:15 AND 3:30
Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts
CROSS MY HEART
Cartoon. Sport. News

4 Days Wed., Feb. 26
Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison
TILL THE END OF TIME
News. Cartoon.

Grand

4 Days Thurs., Feb. 20
James Warren and Nan Leslie
SUNSET PASS
Serial. Musical. News.

3 Days Mon., Feb. 24
Donna Reed and Tom Drake
FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION
2nd Feature
Anita Louise and Jim Bannon
THE DEVILS MASK
World News.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JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ALUMNI CHAPTERS PLAN COMPETITION

Awards To Local Units Will Be Made On Pecent Basis

In accordance with a motion passed at the 1946 annual business meeting of the Stout Institute Alumin association, which called for the appointing of an awards committee, the committee headed by Mrs. Ruth Bubeck Voll of Milwaukee has submitted a plan of yearly awards intended to be of value and interest to Stout Alumni groups. The text of the report is as follows:

1. A "Loving-Cup" to be reawarded to the Local Alumni Chapter indicating the best membership on a percentage based on the possibilities for securing members.

2. A cup to be awarded on a yearly basis to the local chapter showing the greatest percent of growth during the previous year.

3. A plaque to be awarded each year to the local chapter registering the greatest financial contributions during the previous year — this plaque to be permanent property of the chapter.

4. One plaque to be awarded to the local chapter for the greatest total activity — membership, meetings held, contributions, parties held, etc.

The report has been submitted to the executive council. Present indications are that the council will approve the recommendations of the committee without any change other than minor arrangements or additions necessary to put the plan in effect. Following the approval of the executive council, the plan will immediately go into effect during the present year.

"The plan," says W. R. Baker, secretary of the association, "Will make necessary immediate action on the part of area chapters. Local groups should send in reports to the office of the secretary indicating:

1. Approximate number of Stout graduates in the area.
2. Number of 1946-47 paid up memberships in the area.
3. Number of Life memberships in the area.
4. Number of meetings held during the year.
5. A statement of activities at these meetings and elsewhere.
6. Statement indicating number and amount of any contributions, personal gifts or monies sent in during 1946-1947 from the area for use by *the alumni association for scholarship* fund or otherwise.
7. Percent of increase in local membership over previous year."

"Such material will be studied by the committee and awards will be made from the facts gathered. Awards will be announced and presented at the annual business meeting held at The Stout Institute in July.

In further comment on the new plan Mr. Baker indicated that there is considerable rivalry among locals, some large and some small, and pointed out that the actual size of the area or group is not the deciding factor. Increased interest, progress and activity over that of previous years are the items to be considered in making the awards. When asked for a list of active local chapters, Mr. Baker said, "It is difficult at the present moment to give an accurate list of such chapters for there are several that are known to be active that have never sent in reports of activities. This is to be deplored for all alumni would like to hear of these activities through the columns of the Stoutonia."

"Milwaukee, Detroit, and Madison among the larger cities are known to be very active. 'Heart o' the North' is small but very active. Los Angeles, Cleveland, Mineapolis, St. Paul, Sheboygan, and Manitowoc are at present reorganizing, which should give them an excellent chance to compete on the stem of progress made. Green Bay, at one time very active has not reported much activity during the past year. Kenosha-Racine is in the same boat. Menomonie, one of the largest chapters has done little during the past year. They are particularly low on paid-up memberships."

"It is to be hoped that officers of local chapters and those interested in such work will use the awards for promotional work all of which will aid in making 1946-1947 the best year of all times for the association," said Mr. Baker in closing.

WELCH TALKS AT GRAD. CLUB ELECTION

The new officers who will enter will be installed at the next meeting of The Graduate Men's Club were elected at the early evening meeting held on the third floor of the Gym building Tuesday, February 11. The new president is George Bowers who will take over the gavel from Dwight Nichols. Yaso Abe will replace Murray Cliff as vice president. The secretarial position will be assumed by Byron Hughes, taking over from Jean Anderson. New members at large, who with the officers form the executive committee, are Thomas King and Jean Anderson. Former members at large were Loyd Vandeberg and James Black.

After conclusion of the regular order of business Mr. Robert Welch, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, was introduced to the members. In presenting Mr. Welch, President Nichols pointed out the diversity of home states represented at the meeting. In addition to one or more men from each of nine states, there were three men from Hawii and one man from Canada.

Mr. Welch began his talk by outlining the make-up of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and its connection with The Stout Institute. There was an explanation given of Vocational and Adult Education and its purposes. The speaker also delt with the nature of federal state, and local responsibilities towards vocational education and methods of tendering aids.

These aids from federal and state sources go entirely toward salary supplementation. The local community must furnish at least the basic salary. Mr. Welch covered teacher certification under the Smith-Hughes Act and mentioned the variation between states in some requirements—length of trade experience required for a vocational rating was one of these varying requirements. The diversified occupations' curriculum was described as a coming trend in the vocational school. In this curriculum simultaneous school attendance and actual work exploration and experience is carried on. Real situations were pointed out in which a half-day is spent in the class room and a half-day in a regular place of business or shop. After a student discovers a field of work in which he has interest and can be successful, his school efforts from that time on are directed toward entrance to full-time employment in the field. As much as is known about the provisions and the working of the George-Barton act was given by supervisor Welch. The talk was freely intersperced thru out with discussion and questions by the group. In closing, Mr. Welch extended an invitation to graduates to consult with the State Department of Vocational and Adult Education on reaserch materials and problems.

BETWEEN BOOKENDS

Thus Far and No Further, by Rumer Godden.

The author, with her two small daughters, their governess, and numerous servants, spent a year on a tea estate high in the Himalayas. Her recollections of that year take the form of small essays on many subjects.

FRESHMAN ART CLASSES STUDY DESIGN

The freshman art classes have been producers of an array of unique designs. The students have been applying the principles of design and original ideas to produce abstract design. The abstract design expresses the feelings and ideas of the artist through the use of different textures and space arrangement. Under the instruction of Miss Johnston the students have also been making squares and using them for all over designs.

• VASES AND
• GIFT POTTERY
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY
Across From High School

•BREAD and PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
•PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
CHILI
THE BAKE SHOPPE

ENJOY THE BEST . . . .
COMPLETE LINE OF
MARXMAN
FAMOUS PIPES
DEL AND OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP
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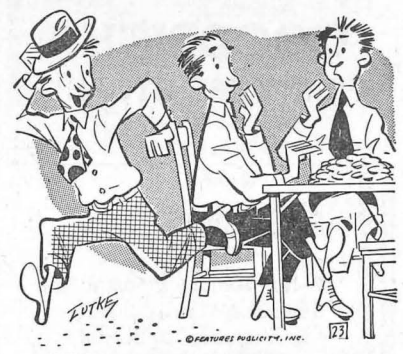

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2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

YELLOWJACKETS TOPPLE STOUT CAGE QUINT

Wenzel Sets Pace for Devils With Hesselman Following Close Behind

Superior State Teachers college powered its way to a convincing 57-43 victory over the Stout Blue Devils in the Yellowjackets gymnasium at Superior last Saturday to break a losing streak for Superior and eliminate Stout hopes of moving into a tie position with River Falls for first place in conference play.

It was the second conference win in six starts for Coach Ted Whereatt's Yellowjackets, who pulled themselves out of the conference celler in the first meeting of the season with the Stout quintet.

Setting the pace for the invaders was Wenzel, a forward, with 15 counters, while Harley Hesselman, center, was effective with 13 counters.

Close officiating marked the fray which was slowed by a total of 50 fouls—25 against the driving Yellowjackets and 21 against Stout. A trio of Superior players was forced out of the fray with five personals each, and Stout lost two.

Given good chances from the free-throw line, Stout muffed the opportunities as the team missed 20 gift tosses compared to 11 by the Yellowjackets.

Superior took the early lead with a field goal, but Stout shortly afterward took a 3-2 advantage. After four minutes of action the Yellowjackets had stepped into a 6-4 advantage and never trailed. A minute afterward the Yellowjackets, employing the fast break effectively, led, 12-5, and boosted the advantage in the next five minutes to 24-13.

Superior dulled Stout's offensive minutes straight, holding a 29-14 lead with three quarters of the first period over and moved into a commanding 34-21 advantage at half-time.

Coach Whereatt's boys continued to put on the steam in the first 10 minutes of the second half, wrapping up a 50-33 lead and holding the advantage at 53-38 going into the four-minute stop-watch session.

Superior (57)	fg	ft	pf	Stout Inst. (43)	fg	ft	pf
Krznarich f	3	1	4	Wenzel f	4	7	2
Makie f	1	0	1	W. Young f	0	0	0
Dodge f	4	3	5	Grunstad f	0	1	2
Meyers f	0	0	0	Goodrich f	0	0	0
Rehnstrand c	6	3	4	Whitcomb f	0	0	1
Moselle g	7	3	4	Hesselman c	6	1	5
Doherty g	0	0	0	Larson c	0	0	0
Nechak g	2	1	5	Bredahl g	0	1	4
Debruyne g	0	2	5	Serflex g	2	1	1
Hennessy g	0	0	1	Peterson g	1	3	5
Morris g	0	0	0	R. Young g	0	1	0
Totals	23	13	29	McKay g	1	0	0
				Totals	14	15	21

Halftime score: Superior 34, Stout 21.
Officials: Morrie Arnovich, Superior and Ray Miekolojak, Duluth.

From the BLEACHERS

The game last week with Winona came too late to meet the deadline for this column and it might be said that anything we could say about the Blue Devils in that game would take away rather than add to their reputation anyway.

The Winona Five lured Stout into playing a rough loose game that was a catch as catch can affair for the better part of the contest. Highlight of the game was the excellent band provided by the Winona Teachers College which swung the game off to a rollicking start and continued with bits throughout the game.

Cheers lead by able trio of Doan, Gonslin, and Sand were received a little more favorably by the crowd than on the previous nights and the cheering section was considerably boosted even though the band was not there to accompany the singing of "Honor Bound".

Stout traveled to Superior Friday eve for the game Saturday night. It turned out to be a rough game with loss of players by both sides via the five foul rout. The loss of the game 59-43 by the Blue Devils can be attributed to inability of most of the team to "get going". Wenzel took scoring honors with 15 points and Hesselman with 13 followed. Grundsted only got one free counter in the first half and was held scorless in the second half. The fast play of the Superior squad tired the home quint and that "off" feeling seemed to catch on and stick.

This loss definitely takes Stout out of the running for any sharing in Championship honors this year. However we have a chance to revenge this loss when Superior travels here next month. The game at Superior was the one which had been changed from a previous date. Perhaps the Superior coach had a method in his madness. Stout definitely was caught at an unopportune moment.

Intramural play will have been under way again this week but final reports on what went on there won't be out till next week. Interest still seems to be high in regard to these teams, but with the various independent games and tournaments around the country it is likely that many of the more talented players will be lost to these teams to form aggregations of their own to compete for the prizes and glory of more competitive play.

Looking forward to the game with La Crosse Saturday night we see in the crystal ball another win for the Blue Devils. The fast play of the team from down the river should be confined by the smaller floor. The morale of that team should be low, but as they have nothing to lose and all to gain they may turn out to be a rather tough bunch to beat.

If the LaCrosse quint throws a zone defense at Coach Johnson's five it may cut out the passing and cutting game that Stout has used so effectively previously and thereby make odds on the game seem out of proportion too.

Eau Clair dropped the ball again the other night and River Falls came from behind in an exciting game to ring up another victory over the Eau Clair Teachers squad.

The committee picking the teams for the intercollegiate tourney have two in mind at present we are told, the strong Milwaukee team and the River Falls five have been suggested thus far, but the remaining season record will still have some effect on the choices.

MEN OF NEWMAN CLUB TO SERVE BREAKFAST

Newman club, Catholic student organization at Stout, will hold a usual monthly meeting, Sunday, February 23. Breakfast will be served at the St. Joseph hall following the 8:30 communion mass.

The breakfast being served by the male members of the club should prove to be quite an attraction. There are rumors that pancakes, specially made by skilled members of the group, will be served.

Special attraction of the morning will be provided by Father Schulte with a novel presentation of an amature magician.

Anyone wishing to attend this breakfast and meeting should sign his name on the list provided for the Newman club in the Home Economics building corridor.

Robert Simon is chairman for the breakfast committee. Charles Nowaskey and Duane Payleinter are also on the committee.

PAs CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY

Pallas Athene celebrated Founder's Day Friday, February 14. Individuals wearing a red rose were recognized as members of the PA society. Sixteen years ago, on Valentine's Day, the PA society was organized on the campus. Miss Mabel Rodgers is the advisor.

Mrs. George LaPointe, town sponsor of the society, invited the Pallas Athene members to a 6 o'clock dinner at the LaPointe home Sunday, February 16, in honor of Founder's Day.

One businessman, when asked what kind of business he was doing, answered:

"Promising — the manufacterers promise goods to me and I promise them to my customers."

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXXVI No. 19 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | February 28, 1947

GOVERNING BOARD VOTE RESULTS!

STAGE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE NEXT MONTH

Entertainment Planned As Means of Raising Funds To Aid SSS Spring Tour

"It's a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," a musical comedy revue under the direction of Arthur Medtlie and James Bailey promises to provide all Stout and the general public next month.

Objective of the musical "extravaganza" is to aid in providing part of the money needed to send the Stout Symphonic Singers to Detroit in April.

Preliminary tryouts for the musical comedy are scheduled for Saturday, March 1, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in the Stout Auditorium.

"Regardless of what particular talents may be, it is asked that all students interested in taking part in this musical comedy, attend the tryouts Saturday. Especially needed are twenty women for the chorus," declared Arthur Medtlie.

Medtlie added that many fill-in or specialty acts are needed for continuity and polish of the performance. All persons capable of providing such material are asked to attend the preliminary tryout session Saturday.

"Students with abilities in make-up, design, dialogue, and lighting are also needed," said Bailey.

Musicians desiring placements in the 11 piece band to be featured in the musical are also asked to attend the Saturday tryouts, according to Bailey.

The date for the performance of the musical comedy has not yet been set. It is expected that the production will take place before April 1.

TOWER STAFF TO FINISH ANNUAL BY MARCH 1ST

Mial and Kuenzl Head Tower Staff. Intend to Have Tower Delivered by June

Staff members of the Tower are putting the finishing touches to the dummies which wil enable the students to recieve the annual Tower before the close of school. The dummies are to be handed to the printers by March 1st.

Ray Mial, Fair Lawn, New Jersey, is editor of the Tower, Ray is assisted by the business manager, Betty Kuenzel. Betty comes from Oskosh, Wisconsin and was a member of the staff in 1944. Herb Watanabe, make-up editor and Russel Gerber, typist, are freshmen at Stout. Former Tower members who complete the staff are Jeanne Greenlee and June Edeberg, Typists; Virginia Russell, copy editor; Louis Burmeister and Clyde Schwellenbach, Photographers.

Mr. Dwight Chinnock is advisor of the Tower. A photographer from Johnson's Studio, Eau Claire took the group and individual junior and senior class pictures, Each organization wrote a short article to accompany the group picture.

Each student who has paid fees for two semesters is entitled to a Tower. Betty Kuenzl, business manager, said, "We intend to have the Tower delivered by the close of school.

JUNIOR CLASS PICKS DATE FOR PROM

Junior class members have picked May 17 as the date for the annual junior class prom. The dance is to be an all-school affair as the prom was last year. The prom will be held at the Co. A armory.

Junior class president Walt Dusold will reign as king, and plans are being made to engage a 14 piece orchestra. A contest will be held by the junior class to pick the theme for the prom. Rules for the contest will be announced later in the Stoutonia.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

February 28-March 8

Friday
- 5:30 All school Mother and Daughter Banquet Sponsored by Y-WCA-Methodist Church
- 8:00 Stout vs. Superior-Armory

Saturday
- 8:30 Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball Sponsored by Freshman class Gymnasium

Monday
- 5:00 SSS-Room 29
- 7:00 EPT-Room 122
- 7:15 Phi U-Social room
- 7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday
- 5:00 Stoutonia-Staff room
- 5:00 Orchestra-Auditorium
- 7:15 Band-Auditorium

Wednesday
- 11:00 Home Economics Club Assembly
- 5:00 Stoutonia-Staff room
- 5:00 Stout College Choir-Room 29
- 6:30 STS-Print shop
- 7:00 SSS-Auditorium

Thursday
- 5:00 SSS-Room 29
- 5:00 YWCA-Social room
- 7:00 Inter-Society council-Room 122

Friday
- 8:00 Phalanx Sleigh ride
- 8:00 WAA Sports night
- 8:30 IRC-Home of Dr. Stephan

Saturday
- KFS Dinner dance
- Sigma Anniversary dinner

JUBILEE SINGERS ENTERTAIN STOUT STUDENTS

Friday night, Feb. 21, a near capacity group from Stout heard the group that was the backing of generations of singers who have traveled over Europe, South, Central and North America. The performers have appeared before presidents, kings and queens, and other well known groups. Most of these appearances have been command performances in the White House, before King George and Queen Mary of England, Lady Astor and Clemenceau to name a few.

Interpretations of Negro spirituals are the forte of the Jubilee Singers, as was noticeable by the program presented in the Stout auditorium.

Mrs. J. A. Myres, director, personally looks for new songs each year, in places where Negros hold district meetings and revivals, each group bringing differant songs and interpretations. Mrs Meyers teaches these songs to her group without the aid of printed music, singing the melody and each singing adding the harmony by the trial and error method. Not until all parts are throughly learned, are the interpretations blended into each song.

"That man unto his fellow man shall be a friend forever", is felt by all who hear or have heard the Jubille Singers.

Five years after Fisk university was opened, the Fisk Jubilee Singers were organized to help raise funds for the school, which was then in a dire financial state. It was feared that if money was not raised soon, the university would have to close its doors.

SSS TO PRESENT CONCERT IN ST PAUL

Stout Symphonic Singers will appear as guest chorus at the first public concert by the newly-organized St. Paul All-Service orchestra Sunday afternoon, March 9 at 3:30 in the St. Paul Auditorium. Harold R. Cooke, director of the Symphonic Singers will conduct the orchestra.

"This will be one of the most auspicious appearances that the Symphonic Singers have ever made," explained Mr. Cooke. "This is the choir's first opportunity to sing with a symphony orchestra which very few choirs of the country have had the privilege!"

The entire program will be featured by numbers in the modern idiom. Works included will be by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Morton Gould, Sigmund Romberg, and Ferde Grofe.

Not withstanding that the program will be in the modern idiom, the orchestra will play numbers by Wagner and Tchaikovsky. Works of Bach and Handel will be included in the portion of the program by the Symphonic Singers.

Tremendous amount of interest has been shown by St.Paul in the appearance of the Stout Symphonic Singers. The choir is featured as an added attraction on advertising and tickets.

It is hoped that a sizeable delegation from Menomonie will want to see the concert," said Mr. Cooke.

Tickets may be purchased at the Field-Schlick ticket office in St.Paul. Adult tickets are $1.20 and student $.60.

The Symphonic Singers will leave from Menomonie by bus for St.Paul Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 P.M. Rehearsal with the orchestra is scheduled for 10:00 AM and dinner with the Orchestral Association entertaining at 1:00 PM. The concert will be given at 3:30 in the auditorium theater.

The St.Paul All-Service orchestra of approximately 60 members is sponsored by the St.Paul Musicians association. The organization, now composed of veterans, is the beginning of a permanent concert orchestra for St. Paul.

Objects of the organization are to contribute to the musical life of St. Paul and to provide a training ground for younger musicians.

TAKE OFF ON FACULTY TOP LYNWOOD SMOKER

Signs were posted on the bulletin boards of Lynwood hall announcing a "get acquainted" smoker for the men of the hall and the men of the faculty. Invitations were sent to the faculty members, and committee chairmen went to work organizing the party which was held February 20.

The men at the hall were disappointed that just four of the faculty: Dean Bowman, Dean Price, Mr. Arneson, and Mr. Barnard were present, but were pleased to know that the party was a success.

Master of ceremonies Stan Kendall opened the entertainment by introducing the hall band: Darrell Henslin, Les. Katakaru, and Robert Becker. Stan's next words, "any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely on purpose," caught the attention of every person present for the skit which was a "take off" on some of the instructors.

The cast and characters were as follows:

Gerald Good, Mr. Ganiel Dreen (who eventually had his necktie snipped; Chester Plewa, Mr. Ink Barker, Don Lippold, Mr. Charts (cough drops and all); Paul Vetter, Mr. Slide-Stich; John Postman, Mr. Tustrigson; Warren Thomas, Mr. Sawdustberg.

Two Nazies at a Bund meeting, were portrayed by Frank Tank and Robert Molner. Then the master of ceremonies introduced a "Humorous Act" and announced the actors as being: Robert Swanson, Stephan Grudickak, and Robert Molner.

Cigars and cigarettes were supplied. Refreshments of coffee and donuts were served. The general committee for the smoker included: Chester Plewa, Melvin Olson, Robert Doney, Robert Cairns, Stephen Grudichak, and Virgil Bainter.

Dean Price summed the success of the party in a few words when he said, "Oh, it was fun!"

UNEVENTFUL ELECTION SEES LIGHT VOTE CAST

B. Bailey, Tank, Doane, Schank, Lemon, and J. Bailey Chosen

Election results from the Tuesday, February 25, balloting for members of the recently organized student governing board were announced today by SSA president Dick McKinney.

Junior students elected members of the board were James Bailey and Melvin Lemon, both of Menomonie. Lemon is a member of EPT and secretary of KFS. Bailey is editor of The Stoutonia, and is a member of SSS, KFS, and STS.

Sophomore members of the Board elected Tuesday are Ray Doane, Sparta, and Kenneth Schank, West Allis. Schank is play manager of Alpha Psi and member of KFS. Doane participates in the college choir and band in addition to cheerleading.

Bill Bailey, Menomonie, and Frank Tank, Sheboygan were elected freshman members of the Board. Bailey is a reporter on The Stoutonia, librarian of the band, SSS accompanist, and member of the Congo Club.

The three remaining members of the board will be chosen from the faculty on the Committee of Student Affairs as cited in the newly adopted student governing plan.

Other contestants in the board race who will automatically assume office for their respective classes should there be a vacancy declared, were the following: freshmen, Richard Johnson, Grace Watson; sophomores, Helen Tirpak, Eugene Dyke; juniors, Miriam TeBeest, and Alice McVicar.

"The race for the board membership was not particularly eventful," said Bill Anderson, SSA treasurer.

Light voting was witnessed during the voting period. It was estimated that not more than a quarter of the students in attendance cast a vote.

MARDI GRAS SPONSORED BY FRESHMEN

Prizes Awarded For Most Unique Costumes At Ball Saturday Night

Mardi Gras, a masquerade ball, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held Saturday evening, March 1. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. Dig out the old costume and enjoy the evening. Cash prizes will be awarded for the most sensational costumes.

Due to the added expense of the decorations there is a change in the admission price which will be 50 cents.

Frank Tank, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises an enjoyable program. Warren Richter and John Yount are co-chairmen of the decoration committee, Carolyn Ingham is chairman of the ticket sales.

Masqueraders will dance in the gymnasium to the music of Bobbie Bryan and his orchestra.

STOUT RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED

Tonight at 5:00 o'clock a number of men interested in target shooting will get togather to lay the ground work for a rifle club at Stout. This plan is an offshoot of the proposed plan to organize with the city but since local organization has proved unwieldy the organizers have decided to get something started in college that could more directly benefit the students.

The club will be organized as a class "A" club and will be affiliated with the National Rifle club as soon as charters and constitutions are approved. George Tinetti has been the chief promoter in this effort. Tinetti has been given the "go-ahead" by the faculty.

Strictly organized shooting will be participated in. Standard range practice will be the only shooting condoned on this range. "It is necessary to hold to certain qualiffcations of range practice in order to hold a charter from the national organization and also to make sure no accident occurs on our range here", said Mr. Tinetti when questioned as to the why of strict procedures, several Stout instructors have volunteered to act in an advisory capacity because of former experience with rifle clubs.

SEMI-FORMAL TO BE GIVEN BY F O B

An all-school semi-formal will be sponsored by FOB saturday, March 15. The dance, under the theme Melody in Spring, is being planned to open the Spring Formal Season for everyone in school. Johnny Farwell and his eight piece band will supply the music in their incomparable style. This should prove to be one of the outstanding social affairs of the year. Tickets will be on sale in the H. E. corridor and at the door on Saturday night.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET TONIGHT

Betty Snyder Heads Program Sponsored By YWCA As A Yearly Event For Women

Mother and Daughter banquet, sponsored by the Y W C A will be held Friday, February 28, at the Methodist church. Dinner will be served at 5:30. Price of each plate is $1.00.

Betty Snyder will be the speaker. Miss Snyder was a First Lieutenant in the army at the time of her discharge on February 27, 1947.

Miss Snyder graduated from The Stout Institute in 1944; serving her apprenticeship of one year as a dietitian at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She entered the army March 1, 1945 and was stationed at Ft. Harrison, Ind. In August 1945 she went overseas, serving in the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan. She returned to the states December 26, 1946.

Miss Snyder will speak on "My Experiences Overseas."

Following is a list of the program:

Toast to the daughters ..... Mrs. Vanderberg

Toast to the Mothers ..... Marvel Oelke

Violin solo ..... Adeline Shaefer

Vocal solo ..... Grace Watson

Madeline Erickson will accompany Miss Shaefer and Miss Watson on the piano.

"Doxology" will be sung before the dinner and "Follow the Gleam" will be sung at the close with Carolyn Ingham as accompianist.

Those on the program committee are Dorothy Dopp, chairman; Naomi Wendt, Pat Jones, Jean Winsor, Alvera Missling, and Janet Rotger.

Publicity and Social Service committees are in charge of the ticket sales and posters. Those on the committees are June Edeberg, chairman of publicity; Emma Kasten, Ruby Jarman Alice Fechner; Nancy Glenn, chairman of social service; Delores Eggbrecht.

Mary Shaw is chairman of ticket sales.

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

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MILITARY TRAINING

In the newspapers, current magazines, recent speeches, and in the class room we have all heard of the countless proposals to make military training both compulsory and universal. Some of us may decidedly agree with these proposals while others of us may violently disagree. The purpose of this editorial is not to encourage the acceptance of either aspect of this question, but rather to promote thought along these lines. The student should read widely and think clearly so that when he does take "sides" it is not because his best friend holds the same opinion.

Universal military training has its good points as well as its bad ones. It is up to us, as individuals, to determine whether or not we should support these proposals and if so, which one. It is not sufficient for us to pick up a paper once a week and read a paragraph on "peacetime conscription" for this is far too vital a subject to be cooped within the limits of any syndicated column. It is vital to us because our younger brothers and, most definitely, our sons will be involved if such a measure is passed.

The questions then are-do we want our children to undertake military training? Will it be for the good of the country? What is this plan intended to do? These are questions which no editorialist or syndicated writer can answer for you — though some may try. Read deeply and think wisely about the problem for it is the coming generation whom this decision will most widely affect.

DOWN MEXICO WAY

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico has been inaugurated at a time when the people of Mexico are ready to back his ideas for advancement. The progressive republic of Mexico is a land of great potentialities in its ability to contribute to the material and cultural enrichment of the world.

No president of Mexico is eligible to succeed himself after the expiration of the single six year term to which he may be elected. Thus, there is a restraint on political machines.

The progressive development of Mexico is of the greatest importance and the election of President Miguel Alemen is a matter of satisfaction to the United States. The people of Mexico have inaugurated a new and capable president, and the United States should take pride in being associated with them in working for a better world.

A.C.P.—Daily Athenaeum

You can't fly a kite unless you go against the wind and have a weight to keep it from turning somersault. The same with man. No man will succeed unless he is ready to face and overcome difficulties and is prepared to assume responsibilities.

Wm J. H. Boetcker

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I shall write today about freedom of the press and student government. I liked the "Editor's Spindle" of two weeks ago when he quoted President Case, of Colgate University, on his beliefs regarding student publications. We are all thinking together on that subject. Of course, as President Case states, the publications should be articulate, dependable, accurate and honest. In striving to maintain these desirable attributes, I believe the Stoutonia has done exceedingly well.

Your editor voices a desire for freedom of the press if there is to be freedom of self government now being planned for Stout. Let's consider this self government idea and see whether your editor should wish for any more freedom than he now has.

The statutes of the State of Wisconsin provide for a five year college called The Stout Institute. A Board of Trustees consisting of twelve members is designated to see that the college is properly administered. The Board is required by the statutes to employ a President to administer the college. Certain freedom is given him within policies set forth by the Board. There is no provision for the President to relinquish or delegate his work to the student body or to anyone else. However, he is authorized to employ faculty members and other personnel necessary to carry on the functions of the college subject to approval of the Board. He may set up committees to assist him in planning and carrying out all the functions of the college. All their actions are subject to veto of the President, though the veto is seldom exercised It is assumed that a committee of seven faculty members, for example, can do a more thorough and democratic job of curriculum planning than can the President alone.

It would seem that student government is desired in order that the student affairs phase of college administration can also be considered by those who are closest to it. A more thorough and firsthand knowledge of student affairs undoubtedly is had by the students themselves than by the President alone or by a committee of faculty members.

Establishing student government does not mean that the college is turned over to the students for complete administration. Such action would require a change in the statutes. However, the President may seek the judgment and opinions of the students and faculty and, so far, he has sought both, but more active assistance is desired of the students. We are all concerned with carrying on the greatness of Stout, and we can do it better if we all work together. The President alone cannot do it, but on his shoulders, by statutes, rests the responsibility for seeing that it is done. When he sees need for vetoing something that, reviewed from his position as President he believes will be of negative value or may do harm to the college, it is his duty to excercise that veto. However, you may rest assured that the veto will not be exercised unless there is need for it; unless he believes that without it harm will result to all concerned.

And so it is with freedom of the press for the Stoutonia. Your editor wouldn't want to print any matter that would do harm to the college, and if he continues to be articulate, dependable, accurate, and honest he will have all the freedom he will care to have. He has more voice now than does the student body because of his position on the staff of the Stoutonia.

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Did you know that the modern wolf woos with a phonograph?

Madcap Robert Richards recently interviewed a 21-year-old damsel from Beloit, Wisconsin now a chorus beauty in New York and came out with that question.

The interview proceeded in this fashion:

Miss Gregg Sherwood stretched out her long legs, brushed back her blond hair and said, sure she would be glad to tell me how wolves go about their wolfing.

They use Phonographs instead of etchings.

"It's not like you'd think. I mean, I could go for some of these boys if they showed a little red blood now and then, but they are all alike."

And what do they do Miss Sherwood?

She grinned, and said, "All right, here's the way it goes brother."

"Their first move is to impress you. They say, 'well, here's a little babe from the Wisconsin woods.' Then they see what they can do."

"They get serious in about an hour and a half but not in a romantic way. I mean they don't work at it with words."

"They'd rather grin at you over a bottle of champagne, and do their talking later with orchids."

"If they invite you to the El Morocco after a quick visit to the Stork Club," she confided, "you can bet that they figure your'e softening up."

If they send you bracelets, girls, it's all right. You have nothing to worry about. If they send you diamonds, or watches, don't fret. Wear em and keep smiling.

"You don't have to be on your guard," Miss Sherwood said, "until they send you a phonograph."

Then they get around to talking about apartments and sweet music. And how nice it is to stay inside at night.

"But they're never really romantic," she explained. "They just go after you with gadgets."

Any farmhand in Wisconsin, she said, is slicker than that.

That's the way it is on the outside, guys and gals.

* * *

This next bit of information is even more confusin' than amusin'.

According to ACP, the Indiana Daily Student thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that peoples don't live in cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but an a cappela choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar, and that a dean doesn't bawl him out but gives him a counseling service.

Deserving of much credit for the antics and musical entertainment provided at all of the home basketball games are the pep bands. All of the amusing stunts they have concocted were entirely of their own undertaking. We offer the band a basketfull of musical bouquets.

* * *

Inadvertantly omitted from the list of staff members listed in last weeks revision story were editorialists, Sherman, and sports editor, Gene Miller. These gentlemen have been diligently writing for the Stoutonia since the beginning of the school year. Caroline Lauzer has been added to the news staff.

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB NEWS

KFS DINNER DANCE SATURDAY, MARCH 8

KFS will sponsor the first fraternity dinner dance of the year Saturday evening, March 8 at the KP hall.

Thirty couples will dance to the music of Johnny Atter and his orchestra. Dining, dancing and entertaining will be from 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Byron Hughes and James Bailey are general chairmen of the traditional fraternity formal expected to resume pre-war standard. Fraternity members in charge of arrangements are Edgar Ross, food and decorations, and Don Lippold, programs.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Newman club held its regular monthly meeting Sunday, February 23. Approximately 50 hungry members were soon satisfied with stacks of pancakes, with butter, maple syrup, grapefruit juice, rolls and coffee. Persons responsible for this delicious meal were: Robert Simon, Charles Nowasky and Duane Payleitner.

After the breakfast, "Houdini", alias Father Schulte, club advisor, made his debut is a performer of the art of magic—"trying desperately to do the impossible."

The club officers appointed a committee of freshman women to take charge of the next Newman club meeting which will be on March 30.

The essence of profitable advertising: "Small doses of solid facts administered frequently and persistently."—American Lumberman

FRESHMEN SPONSOR BASKETBALL HOP

Basketball Hop which was held Saturday night, February 22, was sponsored by the Freshman class. The dance took place in the gymnasium after the basketball game with La Crosse. Dancing continued until 12:00

Bobbie Bryan and his orchestra furnished the music. The dance was well attended and a good time was had by all who attended.

Jean Swanson and Betty Hoyer made the posters which advertised the dance. Marjorie Eckstein and Doris Smith were in charge of the ticket sales.

"HAMLET" AND GREASE PAINT FOR MAP GROUP

Miss Erickson, adviser, discussed the play "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare at the regular meeting of the MAP chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, Monday evening, February 24. Miss Erickson played records of the four main speeches of Maurice Evans in the stage play "Hamlet". Seven MAP members, Miss Erickson, and Mrs. Lloyd Vandenberg are planning on attending the stage play "Hamlet" which is being presented in Minneapolis Saturday afternoon, March 1. The discussion will enable the members to receive greater enjoyment from the play.

A decision was made to hold a series of instructional meetings on facial make-up for all students who are interested in earning points toward membership in the MAP chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega.

PLEASING PERSONALITY THE OBJECT OF RATING CHARTS

All the freshmen and sophomore women assembled in Room 411, Wednesday afternoon, February 18. At this time, with Dr. Marshall and other members of the faculty in charge, the women filled out personality rating charts. The ratings each woman received on appearance , initiative, cooperation, industry, and other qualities will be reported to her counsellor. Fortified with the ratings by fellow students and faculty, the women of Stout Institute can proceed to build a pleasing personality.

REDECORATION BEAUTIFIES STOUT

Painting and decorating has been going on a large scale in all the Stout Institute buildings. A large variety of attractive colors have substituted the former monotonous, dull tones. At present the project is in infancy, but in due time Stout will be one of the best decorated colleges in this area.

This project has been in action since the end of the war, but has been progressing slowly because of the shortage of materials and labor. Now that these factors are becoming availible we shall see a more rapid progress. A trip around the buildings from day to day brings evidence of changes taking place. Visitors see a large varity of attractive colors suited to the atmosphere of college life.

Mr. Roen, superintendent of buildings, is supervising the work on the project. The painting and decorating is being done by the men of the maintenance department. Mr. Roen believes that the color selected for classrooms should blend in to fit the atmosphere of the various classes.

An example of the progress being made on the project is that of the Trade Building where a large amount of varied, attractive colors have been used. Added to this is the painting of offices and classrooms in the Home Economics bulding.

Some time will lapse, before Stout has a new color scheme, but there will be seen a gradual improvement from day to day. Please, help keep these newly painted portions of the buildings clean and bright looking.

You can do a lot of bluffin' by keepin' your mouth shut.—Selected

The reason why truth is stranger than fiction is, cause we hear so little of it.—The Cincinnati Purchasor

Did you ever notice how often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together?—Selected

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin: it should make you get up and do something.

—E. L. Simpson, "Eye Witness"

There are two ways of meeting difficulties; you alter the dificulties; or you alter yourself to meet them.

—Phyllis Bottome

NEW SCHOOLS

*Dean H. B. Dirks of Michigan State College says the school of Engineering offers a two-year Terminal Curriculum in Engineering "designed for those students who wish to specialize in engineering but who expect to terminate their college career at the end of a two-year period." Students are required to take basic college courses in written and spoken English, biological science, social science, history of civilization, and literature and fine arts or effective living in addition to technical courses in the School of Engineering.

*Plans for opening the five Institutes of Applied Arts and Sciences being established in New York State are now well underway. The Utica institute is already open and New York City opens February 3. Buffalo, White Plains, and Binghamton are scheduled to open this spring. Paul B. Richardson is director of the Utica institute, which is located in the old Utica Country Day School and offers the retail business management program for the upstate area. The New York City institute in PS 15 and in Brooklyn Technical High School will offer courses in mechanical technology, electrical technology, industrial chemistry, retail distribution, industrial and commercial art, and detal hygiene ector in Buffalo is Richard R. Dry and courses will be offered in mechanical technology, electrial technology, industrial chemistry, dental hygeine, food administration, foundry technology, and building construction. Day-school enrollments in these institutes will be 500 each at Utica, Binghamton, and White Plains, 750 at Buffalo, and 2,250 at New Yory City.—Tech Ed News

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MARCH 5 ?

According to Miss Cruise, general chairman of the assembly committee, the next assembly program will be March 12. Miss Cruise has no information she can give Stoutonia on it.

The assembly of Wednesday, March 5th will be student assembly again, if one is held. There is no indication of any important business.

Orpheum

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 28-29
Dorothy McGuire & Guy Madison
TILL THE END OF TIME
News & Cartoon.

3 Days Sunday Mar. 2
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 AND 3:30
Loretta Young & David Niven
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
Sport. Musical. News.

4 Days Wed. Mar. 5
Walter Pidgeon & Claudette Colbert
THE SECRET HEART
News. Traveltalk.

Grand

3 Days Fri. Feb. 28
Robt. Lowry & Helen Gilbert
DEATH VALLEY
Serial. News.
Stooge Comedy.

3 Days Monday Mar. 3
Preston Foster & Ann Rutherford
INSIDE JOB
2nd Feature
Wm. Boyd & Andy Clyde
COLT COMRADES
World News.

WISCONSIN SETS PRODUCTION RECORD IN BABIES

Wisconsin's elementary school enrollment, already on the increase, will skyrocket when the record-breaking crop of war and post-war babies reach school age, according to a release issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. The report, based on data compiled by the Wisconsin Bureau of Vital Statistics, shows that the number of births recorded in 1940, the last full pre-war year. has been surpassed every year since. The number of births in 1940 was exceded by 3 per cent in 1941, 16 per cent in 1942, 17 per cent in 1943, 12 per cent in 1944, and 1[illegible] per cent in 1945. The year 1946 set an all-time high in the number of births in Wisconsin with 73,890, over 35 per cent above the 1940 figure.

The majority of babies born in Wisconsin prior to 1935 were born to rural parents, the Association revealed. Now the majority are urban and the largest share of the statewide increase in recent years is due to the increase in urban areas. In 1933 Wisconsin births were divided urban 20,543 and rural 29,907 while by 1935 the number of urban and rural births were about equal. In 1945 the ratio was urban 32,457 and rural 28,382. While 1946 figures have not yet been classified as between rural and urban the Association estimates that urban births will be nearly 19,000 higher than 1933 and rural births less than 5,000 higher.

Since the number of births is one of the most important factors in estimating future educational needs, the Association urges careful attention to changes in the number of births to guard against under-building or over-building of school facilities in any community.

BEST TEACHER OF 1947 TO RECEIVE AWARD

A committee of prominent educators with the help of the Quiz Kids radio program, is making a serious attempt to find the classroom teacher who is doing the best job in 1947.

When this teacher is found, she (or he) will receive awards of a magnitude reserved for such American celebrities as movie starlets, "Cheese Queens", football players, and mothers of quadruplets.

Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education and director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic at Northwestern University, heads the Quiz Kids committee in the "Best Teacher" contest. He is assisted by Dr. Willard Olson, professor of education and psychology and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan, and the Rev. Philip S. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School of Notre Dame Univeristy.

The "Best Teacher of 1947" will recieve a cash prize of $2,500 to be used for graduate study at any college or university, plus an appearance on the Quiz Kids radio program and a week's entertainment in Chicago with all expenses paid. Teachers selected for the second, third and fourth prizes each will receive $500 in cash.

On the theory that pupils are the best judges of teachers, American school children will select the prize winners by writin[illegible] letters on the subject, **"The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most".**

Any child, from the first grade through the senior year in high school, may recommend one or more of his past or present teachers. The teacher recommended must still be engaged in teaching. The child must include his name, age and grade. The letters will be read and judged by Dr. Witty, Dr. Olson and the Rev. Dr. Moore on the child's ability to tell honestly and clearly how that particular teacher has helped him.

The child writing the prize-winning letter (that recommends the prize-winning teacher) will receive $100 in cash. Winner of the second best letter receives $50 and $10 each will go for the next 100 best letters. One dollar each will go for the next 500 best letters.

The contest opens Feb. 2 when Dr. Witty will announce the rules on the Quiz Kids broadcast which is carried Sundays at 4 EST over the National Broadcasting Company. The contest closes the midnight of March 8, The address for the letters is "Best Teacher contest "Quiz Kids, Chicago, Ill.

This is the second year that a search for the best teacher has been conducted. Winner of the $2,500 cash award in 1946 was Mrs. Edith Binker, a teacher in the upper grades of the Warren Township school near Somerville, New Jersey. Utilizing her award, she is now taking her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

For additional information, write to:

Eliza Merrill Hickok
Quiz Kids Assistant Program Director
8 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 3, Illinois

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

RAINCOAT: Versatile university number is the light tan, fly front, raglan-shouldered raincoat, made with military collar and slash pockets. Windproof and water-repellent, it serves as a topcoat over lightweight tweed suits or sport jackets and slacks. College men like their raincoats short, wear them knee length or a little below.

PIE: The porkpie is a crusty English delicacy, baked in a round tin and, as its name conveys, is a pie with pork, similar to our chicken pie. The porkpie hat gets its name because it appears, in affect, like a pork pie. The porkpie rainhat, as illustrated, is very popular for wear with raincoats, and is often worn by collegians with odd sport jackets. It is a water-repellent and practical sports hat.

EAST: Eastern university men prefer their sport jackets in three button, notched lapel, single-breasted style. The jacket is cut on the long side, often carrying a 7-inch center vent. Shoulders are natural, and there is no waistline suppression, so that the jacket falls naturally. Favored fabrics are of the shetland and cashmere type.

WEST: Students at western colleges like the two button, notched lapel jacket, also in singlebreasted style. This jacket, made with waistline supresion, buttons at the waistline. The jacket does not carry a center vent but has long roll lapels and most frequently is seen with three patch pockets. Favored fabric is a lightweight Shetland on light grounds and in pastel colors.

Between the BOOK ENDS

The Atomic Bomb, compiled by Julia E. Johnsen.

This volume in the "Reference Shelf" contains articles on the history and development of the Bomb, the social inplications of atomic energy, national and international control, and the peacetime benefits of the atomic age.

Miracles from Microbes, by Samuel Epstein and Beryl Williams.

Written for the layman, this is the history of microbiology from the sixth century B.C. to the recent discovery of streptomycin.

SHOW ME

The sales manager and advertising manager were arguing the relative importance of their departments. "Can you show me," challenged the sales manager, "a single order that advertising ever put on our books? "I think I can," was the answer, "If you'll first answer one for me: Can you show me a single load of hay that the sun ever put in a barn?"

—Detroit Purchasor

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LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Exclusive Records offer one of the finest albums of the year in *Magenta Moods.* This features the voice of ex-Ellingtonite, Herb Jeffries and the musical scoring of talented Buddy Baker, music director of Exclusive. Six sides in the three 10-inch record album spot the vocals of Jeffries and his treatment is done in the relaxed style of his former Ellington waxings. Buddy Baker makes good use of both a 30 and 18-piece band, using each alternately as the effect requires. Leading titles are: *Flamingo,* large band production in a descriptive vein that makes full use of some of the greatest recording men in the nation; *All of Me,* which shows taste in ballad recording through the use of a smaller band, and a design to create "listening music." *Basin Street,* again with the large band, creates a new recording freshness in moods and effects.

Buddy Baker

♪

DANCE—Freddie Martin makes an enjoyable ballad pairing of *Once Upon A Moon,* backed with *You Are Everything To Me.* On both sides he uses the vocalizing of Stuart Wade (Victor). Artie Shaw likewise, has a two-sided vocal release, his with Mel Torme' at the mike: *For You, For Me, Forevermore* and *Changing My Tune.* The Shaw clarinet fills the instrumental spots. Two good, danceable sides (Musicraft). Here is good jazz improvisation, but, in the swing vein because of the use of full band: Eddie Heywood and his orchestra playing, *You Made Me Love You* and *Heywood Blues.* Vic Dickinson, trombonist, has the large part of the first side and Eddie's stylized piano, in solo, has the second side feature (Decca). The Duke plays *Swamp Fire,* a Victor release, featuring the famous Ellington piano and the top-ranking bass of Oscar Pettiford. On the backing, *Just Squeeze Me,* Ray Nance (trumpet-violin-arranging) in the Ellington band carries the vocal.

Artie Shaw

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Vaughn Monroe produces *Dreamland Special,* an album in the "Dream" vein, similar to his recent *Moonbeam* album release. Titles: *Dream, My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time, My Isle Of Golden Dreams* and *I'll See You In My Dreams.* Four 10-inch records with the above titles among the best (Victor). Perry Como also has an album making its bid as a lasting tribute to the Xmas season: *Perry Como Sings Merry Christmas Music.* Among the four 10-inch discs are these selections—*Winter Wonderland, Silent Night, Santa Claus Is Coming To Town* and *Oh Come, All Ye Faithful* (Victor). Jo Stafford fans will enjoy her fine work with the Lyn Murray Singers in the Capitol disc: *White Christmas* and *Silent Night.*

Perry Como

♪

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Comet Records Present: *Art Tatum,* a three 12-inch record album for jazzists and classical students. Among the six sides, special standout work is seen in: *I Know That You Know* (fast and frantic), *Dark Eyes* (contrasts in slow and fast), and *Body and Soul* (with tempo contrasts also). The great Tatum, along with his supporting instrumentalists, Slam Stewart on bass, and Tiny Grimes, guitar, weave intricate technical patterns requiring almost unbelievable technique. The versatility of each artist resolves into team improvisation, lifted by momentary inspiration of the take-off instrument—an interesting, exciting study in good jazz.

—Sam Rowland

THE NATION'S FIVE TOP RECORDS

(National Record Stores Survey)

1—RUMORS ARE FLYING — Tony Martin (Mercury) (Record of the Month Club)
Frankie Carle (Columbia)
Andrew Sisters (Decca)

2—THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER—Frank Sinatra (Columbia)

3—FIVE MINUTES MORE—Tex Beneke (Victor)

4—I GUESS I'LL GET THE PAPERS

HOUSING?

A perplexed freshman stopped Mr. Grosshauser, who is in charge of houseing in the dorms at the University of Colorado, and asked him where he was to stay. Mr. Grosshauser checked the list and sent the young man up to room 302.

The newcomer wandered wearily up to the third floor and, not pausing to check the numbers on the door too closely, he opened the door of T302. T302 happens to be a telephone booth with the phone removed. He quickly ran downstairs and into the office with this statement.

"I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid it's going to be impossible for me to get all of my stuff in that room—it's too crowded."

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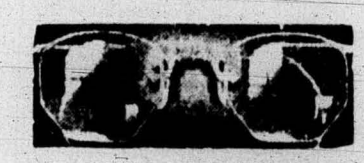

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IN THE MAILBAG

IN THE MAILBAG

About the only time that you hear from some of us is when it's time to pay our dollar so we're sure not to miss a single issue of the Stoutonia. It's for sure that seems to be the case here.

Although our family is very small we have a fair representation on the Detroit teaching staff. My wife, (Helen Marty, 1943) is teaching Home Economics in a high school here; my sister, (Irene Christopherson Soberg 1938) is a substitute; and I am teaching General Metals in an Intermediate school.

At the present time Detroit is a hot-box in the education field. There is very strong sentiment to receive better teaching conditions and salary. I might say that classes in the intermediate schools are very large; often up to 50. They are better in both elementary and high school however. Your Alumni page is better than a letter from home and we never miss an issue. Will you please note the change of address however.

James W. Chrisopherson
13017 Kercheval
Detroit 15, Mich.

STACKER NOW COUNSELOR

Hello from here! Yes, I'm in the army now. I've been a-soldiering for a little more than two weeks now. This is something I had least expected to be doing this fall. My plans were all set to go back to teach in Georgia again, but my friends on the draft board seemed to think I should be re-examined. So-o, I'm in limited service and am stationed here at Fort Sheridan in Headquarters Company working approximately six hours a day as a "Veteran's Occupational Rehabilitation Counselor". 'Tis most interesting work interviewing and talking to those veterans as they process for discharge. It is really an education in itself. But I don't feel much like a soldier, I won't have any basic training of any sort. I will have to go to school a bit to learn the necessary details, but aside from that the only thing I worry about is dodging salutes. I took some work in counseling and job and occupational analysis at the University of Wisconsin for my Master's this summer so that has given me a boost. We have to determine the degree of skill attained by the soldier and its possible conversions to a civilian occupation—a lot of classification and code records to work with. It will certainly give me an appreciation of job qualifications and the training necessary for occupations which will correlate very well with my Guidance interests in education.

How are things going around Stout? I am enclosing a dollar bill for my Stoutonia. I've missed it a lot. Is the staff getting along okay? Those were certainly some enjoyable times at staff meetings and during my hurried write-ups. Hope you have a successful year as usual.

Sorry to hear of President Nelson's resignation. I am most interested in learning of his successor. While in Madison this summer I was in the state architect's office and was interested to learn of his ideas about Stout's future. I wrote Miss O'Brien this summer that I might be there for Homecoming. I hope I can swing it yet. I don't have much to do here, if I can swing it I'll be there!

I met Wayne Palmer here last week as he was being discharged. He was at Stout with me from 1940 to 1942.

I hope this finds you and the Institute enveloped in another successful year.

Sincerely,
Louis Stacker

IN THE MAILBAG

The arrival of the first copy of the Stoutonia brings with it a nagging suspicion that I may be a bit tardy with my dues so I'll take this opportunity to bring myself up to date on that score at least. I'm not quite in a position to qualify myself for a life membership at the moment, but that will come in time.

The letter head will indicate that my travels for the last summer have been practically Nil as I arrived here last February. I can assure you though that had the war lasted 10 days longer I would have seen a good deal more of the world. I was top man on the list when the shipping orders were cancelled!

The Alumni report sounds interesting, especially inasmuch as the prospects of a building program seem to be much brighter.

RUSSELL HAYES SCHEDULED FOR NEW WORK

I think that it is time that I write to you after four years of teaching here at New London Wisconsin. During the four years that I have been here I have had the complete program of Industrial Arts, and enrollment in my classes at the present total 140 students. These students take part in four years of Industrial Arts, which I have divided into units that are complete in themselves or are a basis for the next unit.

This spring will be my last semester here teaching Industrial Arts as I have secured a position as draftsman with the Beloit Iron Works at Beloit Wisconsin, Manufacturers of paper mill machinery. This position is somewhat different than teaching, although I have had during this past year, the freshmen from the University of Wisconsin Engineering Drawing as New London was one of the centers throughout Wisconsin for University Freshmen. Now I will not be explaining to students how to draw it but actually be drawing it myself and in turn have it checked by some one above me.

I can definitely say that I enjoyed teaching, the students as a whole are wonderful people to work with. I hope that after June 1. or next fall after September 1 after school again starts that my Stoutonia will be forwarded to me at 811 Wisconsin Avenue, Beloit Wisconsin.

IN THE MAILBAG

Mr. Baker:

Having summer weather here all the year round makes me forget that the Stoutonia issues start rolling off the press in the fall. I hope I have not missed too many issues.

Stout discussions have been one of my interests this past week-as James Schwartz, Vaun Richards, Bob Chamberlain, and myself visited Bernard Ney and James McDonough in Honolulu. Jim Schwartz should be at Stout again soon as he left for the mainland today.

With the pace of reconversion, I expect that most of the Alumni will be back soon—at present I expect a few more months here. I attempted to contact Dick Trezona and Adrian Dorsch last week but failed. We did get together a few months ago, since V-J Day everyone has had his share of cleanup, and preparation for the day of becoming a civilian again is taking all extra time now.

Aloha,
L. H. Mattson

IN THE MAILBAG

Would you change my mailing address to %High School, Adams, Wisconsin? I will be teaching Biology and Home Economics there until the end of the school term.

Since writing last, I have spent 2 months doing volunteer survey work for the National Lutheran council in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Superior. One month raking in the silver dollars as a waitress in Glacier Park hotel, Montana — and three months with the Wisconsin Extensen service.

Best wishes to you for the coming year, faculty, alumni, and Stout students.

Virginia Warwick

CANADA PLANS FOR TECH EDUCATION

In Canada, as in the United States, the area of technical education lying between the vocational high schools and the degree-granting colleges of engineering has so far been only thinly occupied. There are excellent vocational high schools in the Dominion, but very few institutions that have so far undertaken to give the more advanced grade of work that properly belongs to what is now generally known on this continent as the technical institute.

Much may justly be said in praise of the existing educational institutions in the technical field in Canada. The 11 universities or colleges offering first degrees in applied science or engineering give excellent training in preparation for professional pursuits. At the secondary school level valuable work is given in the arts, trades, and commerce, but in the intermediate field there have been few offerings heretofore.—Tech Ed. News

STOUT GRAD RECOGNIZED AS ARTIST

Because it was judged worthy of the honor, Paul Marschner's oil painting of an old locomotive, "Old 419," was among the 174 paintings selected from the 500 submitted for the annual exhibit of Artists of Cincinnati. The paintings were hung in the Cincinnati Art Museum from November 15 to December 15, 1946.

Marschner is intensely interested in oil painting. However that feature of art work comes under the classification of a hobby with him. His interest in his hobby is demonstrated by the fact that he is at present enrolled in three art classes at Evening college. He is now taking freehand drawing, oil painting, and modeling, and sculpture.

His entire life has been devoted to artistic endeavor. He was born in Menomonie, Wisconsin, and attended Stout Institute at Menomonie Wisconsin, for his training in industrial arts. He came to Cincinnati 18 years ago and started teaching in Cummins School. At present he is teacher of industrial arts at Bond Hill School. Marschner spends his vacations as supervisor of the craft work at Culver Military Acadamy, Culver, Indiana.

Mrs. Marschner shares her husband's enthusiasm for art and models for Prof, Reginald Groom's class in drawing and sketching from life.

All accepted entries in the exhibit were listed and fully discribed in a profusely illustrated catalog entitled "Artists of Cincinnati 1946".

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MARSCHNER AT WORK

STATE CURRICULUM IN HOME EC DISCUSSED

A sub-committee of the State-wide Home Arts group held a planning meeting in Milwaukee during the past week. Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, Curriculum Coordinator, Frances Zuill, Director of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin, Florence Beatty, Supervisor of Home Economics in Milwaukee, Margaret Teuscher, President of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, Ruth Henderson, Teacher Trainer in Home Economics at the Wisconsin University High School, Teresa McDonough, Kenosha High School, Louise Sobye, Milwaukee Downer College and Ruth Michaels of Stout, Chairman of the State Home Arts Committee, were in attendance.

Plans were made for a continuance of curricular work in Home Economics. The meeting centered about discussions of present curriculum materials and a decision to reorganize and bring up to date the bulletin published by the State Department several years ago was reached. Addition help for teachers, such as identification of learnings in various units offered, the selection of units for various grade levels, suggestions on adapting units to individual and community needs were improvements recommended. Various committees were considered to begin work at once on such reorganization.

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2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

News of Our Alumni

UPPER PENINSULA LOCATION OF NEW ALUMNI GROUP

Alumni graduates and students of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin who are residents or teaching in the Upper Peninsula are requested to send their names and addresses to either Joseph Petryk, 1422 South 23-rd Street, Escanaba, Michigan or Robert Nerbun, 701 Sheridan Road, Menominee, Michigan for the formation of an Alumni Association. These men will act as temporary co-chairmen.

Organization of an Upper Peninsula Alumni Association is under way to promote fraternity among Stout grads and students, to gather and exchange new ideas on Industrial Education and Home Economics, Industry and Science, to aid in organizing instructional material, and to further the aims of Industrial and Home Economics Education in the Upper Peninsula.

Any graduate or student of The Stout Institute is privileged to join this organization regardless of whether or not he is in the teaching field. As soon as a list of Stout Alumni addresses is compiled, plans will be formulated for a centralized gathering and a program will be initiated for the Upper Peninsula Teachers' Convention.

IN THE MAILBAG

Once in awhile I travel to Newport News, Virginia, where they have a Naval Harbor. It's quite interesting, but my work even more so. Well, keep the Stoutonia "rolling" out this way and keep your courses sharpened up. I may be up that way in the spring.

Good luck to your fellows and leaders at Stout and keep the tower shining. It's a great school.

P. S. Tell Mr. Kranzusch I'll pay him the five dollars I borrowed from him in leather class. In fact I'll pay the accumulated intertest of two dollars. This should be an incentive to give futher loans.

Also say hello to Mr. Rich, Mr. Tustisan, Mr. Brown, Mr. Bowman, and the ladies, Miss McCallmont. Miss Callahan, Miss O'Brien, and my speech teacher "Ben Hur". I can't think of her name. I will as soon as I mail this. Oh well.

Roy Kraner
1615 Debree Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

IN THE MAILBAG

Before I miss too many copies of the Stoutonia, I am going to take a little time out to send you my change of address. I am no longer in the state of Indiana, but deep in the heart of Texas, and so far I am enjoying it very much.

I have left hospital work, and I am now employed in Tea Room work. There is quite a change from feeding the sick to feeding the well. The Tea House was originally operated for class room work, but during the war the navy converted it to a cafeteria. Now it is back in the hands of the University of Texas, and eventually will go back to the class room it was before the war. At the present time Mrs. Welkenson and I are operating it for the public, and we cater to large dinners as well as our regular trade. The work is exacting, but also very interesting.

I have met many interesting people on the campus, and I would say that in general, a Texan is very friendly. I know that I will enjoy my work more and more all the time.

Now that I have completed my duty of writing, I'll be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonias again, and I will enjoy reading the news of my Alma Mater.

Alma Kieffer
2506 Whites
Austin, Texas

TWO SHARE A BOMBING

Fort Worth, Texas—(ACP)—There is one T.C.U. professor and student who have more than a class in common—they share a bombing.

Recently, Dr. Walther Volbach of the university's department of speech-drama was telling of the bombing of his home town of Mainz, Germany, by a group of U.S. B-17's. The target was a nearby munitions plant, but, due to bad weather, some of the bombs hit the town, destroying the professor's house.

After class, a student, Nick Dear of Fort Worth, had a story of his own for the professor. He had led the B-17 attack that night on Mainz.

IN THE MAILBAG

I hope this letter finds the teachers of Stout in excellent spirits and physical health. So far I am doing—I like to use the expression—"fair to middlin." But more previously I'm finally getting a pretty fair electricity course built up. Of course I owe my success thus far to so many people it would take the rest of this page and then some to list them. However I will mention a few of the more recent people. My boys here at school have helped helped immensely. I supplied the spark, and it was weak at first; and they went to work and in about two weeks of work will have the shop painted. In about three months it will be rejuvinated. I hope that's the word to use. I'll try anyway and see what happens. But again seriously, the shop is partly organized and refinished. It still has a few of its former scars but then it was in many battles and a group of Junior high school boys are doing the most rambunctions battles I've seen or heard tell of. Of course they are easily handled by kindness and good teaching.

The administration here is doing very well in helping the others and myself to bring our courses up to 1947. The two men with whom I work are also doing their part. Of course things move slowly and since I believe this too strongly, I guess it will be a little while before I can report any remarkable success.

LOUIS SCHMIDT VISITS KOREA

Haven't written to you in quite some time and find it hard to believe that October is here and that Menomonie has donned its fall cloak of color. Stout must be going full blast for the fall term.

With many service men returning daily, I'll bet the old Alma Mater is taking on the vestages of old times.

The end of the war came as a bigger surprise to us out here than it did to you people at home. After doubts materialized into belief, we still had, and have floating mines to contend with—the mines don't seem to have gotten the word that the war is over.

Much as we would like to get back to the States, the powers that be keep us plenty busy, so we don't have much time to think about getting back. Right after the peace treaty was signed, we escorted a group of ships up to Jinsen, Korea. Most of the other places we had visited were pretty well picked over by the Army, so Jinsen proved to be quite a treat though the rate of exchange on Japanese money hadn't been established and we had to resort to the barter system. After over a year in the sweltering tropics, it was a treat in itself to get into a climate where the temperature went down to 60 degrees —almost froze to death at first.

After Korea, we escorted a hospital ship down to Shanghai, being one of the first DE's ever to enter the Yangtze and Hwang Poo Rivers. I could write a volume on Shanghai alone,, imagine after a year aboard ship to be placed into a paradise of good Scotch liquor, excellent food, women, and music. Need I say more?

The exchange rate for an American dollars was 160,000 Chinese dollars Under that system the astronomical Chinese prices focused into about what we were used to paying in the States. A good steak dinner $1.00, Scotch $1.00 a drink, and many articles that we hadn't seen in years. were very abundant. All in all, Shanghai should afford us a couple of hours of good conversation the next time I get to see you.

Oh, by the way, while in Korea I ran into Kermit Haas and he asked me to extend his regards. I am enclosing a check for three dollars for my current Alumni dues and also my current E.P.T. dues, if you would be so kind to pay them for me.

Louis Schmidt

MORE FAMILIES OCCUPY UNITS AT FAIR OAKS

Dean Price Releases Lists Of Veteran Families In Housing Projects

Sixteen Stout veterans and families have been busy since February 15 setting up housekeeping in apartments of the Fair Oaks housing project located south of the Fairgrounds.

A complete list of the new families and addresses in the Fair Oaks project has been released by Dean Price, secretary to the faculty housing committee.

Name	Address
Felthouse, Alan	916 17th St.
MacLachlan, Wm.	914 17th St.
Jeffers, John	912 17th St.
Sietz, Roy	910 17th St.
Cowels, Ward	908 17th St.
Thomas, Robert	906 17th St.
Bennington, James	904 17th St.
Gannegan, Lloyd	902 17th St.
McQuade, George	915 Fair Oaks Rd.
Young, James	913 Fair Oaks Road
Langhorne, Robert	911 Fair Oaks Rd.
Belcastro, Sam	909 Fair Oaks Road
Babic, Robert	907 Fair Oaks Road
Peterson, Henry	905 Fair oaks Road
Vernon, Walter	903 Fair Oaks Road
Lundin, Marvin	901 Fair Oaks Road

Other families making up the Fair Oaks colony moved into the housing units January 26, 1947. Following are the names and addresses:

Name	Address
Bandlow, Walter	916 Fair Oaks Rd.
Bachnik, Joseph	914 Fair Oaks Rd.
Mays, Joseph	912 Fair Oaks Road
Desmarais, Robert	910 Fair Oaks Rd.
Ingwell, Paul	908 Fair Oaks Road
McKinney, Richard	906 Fair Oaks Rd.
Blaesing, Robert	904 Fair Oaks Road
Kijek, Edwin	902 Fair Oaks Road
Behrend, L.	901 18th St.
Sims, Robert	903 18 th St.
Pacholski, Severyn	905 18th St.
Qualley, Clayton	907 18 th St.
Warn, Lloyd	909 18 th St.
Cardori, Leon	911 18 th St.
Crosby, Lyle	913 18th St.
Bachman, Robert	915 18th St.
Cameron, Bruce	914 18th St.
Bohn, James	916 18th St.

Completing the list of veteran families in government housing units are the names of those in the units constructed on the Stout lot, units around the tennis courts, a unit near Tainter Hall, and a unit on 9th Avenue below the gymnasium.

Below, Louis	107 3rd Ave. West
Betterley, Ralph	106 Broadway
Ebert, Edwin	203 9th Ave. East
Fleming, Thomas	104 Broadway
Hall, Russell	106a 1st Ave. West
Herzing, Richard	215 Broadway
Inglehearn, Ernest	120 2nd St. West
Jarvis, John	102 Broadway
Kramschuster, Eugene	106c 1st Ave. West
LaBorde, Philip	110 1st Ave. West
Lee, Warren	109 3rd Ave. West
Maliszewski, Richard	106b 1st Ave. West
Nantz, Donald	110c 1st Ave. West
Norton, George	112a 2nd St. West
Ode, Louis	110a 1st Ave. West
Parsons, Robert	211 Broadway
Ridgeway, Thomas	118 2nd St. West
Robbins, Walder	116 2nd St. West
Van Loon, Lauren	111 3rd Ave. West
Watson, W. H.	213 Broadway
Wilds, Donald	205 9th Ave. East
Williams, Robert	207 9th Ave. East
Wutti, Alvin	112b 2nd St. West
Yorkston, Robert	112c 2nd St. West

A BIG ORDER ON A LITTLE MEMO

When you contemplate the long-winded letters and memoranda that clutter up the files of most business organizations, you may possibly do something to lessen the mess in your own files if you will remember the order said to have been given to General Eisenhower by General Marshall as the former prepared to leave for Europe:

"Proceed to London. Invade continent. Destroy the German Army."

—Net Results

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MASTER THESES ANNOTATIONS CONTINUED

The annotations in this issue of the Stoutonia are number eight thru fourteen of the series begun with the February 14th, issue.

8. Bechtold, C. B., **Spare Time and School Interests of Cleveland High School Boys,** 1938. Pp. 80

A survey of the boys' school activities, their use of spare time, and their ambitions. Boys were grouped, for comparison, by nationality, probable learning rate, and age. It was determined that schools were more interested in the vocational, materialistic, and vocational adjustment aspects of life than in the boys' interests along avocational lines. An attempt to provide a basis for extensive and enrichment of extra-curricular offerings.

9. Beguhn, B. A., **A Study of Shop Accidents in the Secondary Schools of the Counties in the State of Maryland.** 1944. Pp. 70.

The kinds and numbers of accidents in secondary school woodshops, machine shops, electrical shops, and print shops. Included are proposed accident report forms which might be used to report any accident in schools.

10. Belistle, B. R., **Industrial Arts Teachers in the Secondary Schools of Connecticut,** 1940-1941, 1941. Pp. 85.

A compartive study of the teachers' training, experience, tenure, certification, salaries, class leads, extra-curricular activities, and professional activities. Though limited in scope, a helpful guide for similar studies.

11. Braun, Irene K., **Home Safety-An Investigation of What is Being Done in Home Safety Education in the Homemaking Departments in the Schools of the Central Region of the United States,** 1939. Pp. 66.

An attempt to make Americans home safety conscious, showing what is being done to educate boys, girls and adults in home safety. A survey of teachers, safety councils, insurance companies, and other leaders of safety and education to obtain opinion on what should be done in teaching home safety in homemaking programs of the schools.

12. Brierley, R. G., **A Course in General Metalworking for Birmingham, Michigan,** 1942. Pp. 48.

Prior to this study the author developed a course of study in general metalworkinq. This problem is to validate that course of study. It was determined, by opinion of experts from thirty-eight states, what should be thought in a beginning course in general metalworking, number of periods per week such a class should meet, and whether or not technical, general, or guidance information should be included in course content.

13. Browe, R. C., **Home Room Guidance in the Capital Hill Junior High School of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,** 1943. Pp. 49.

Deals with the offering and the demands for guidance, based upon pupil, teacher, and parent interests, in the home rooms. The problems in which the junior high school pupil needs guidance are clearly shown from the time he enters class 7B up to his promotion from 9A. Lists are given as suggestions for discussion in a home room guidance program.

14. Buboltz, Harry P., **An analysis of the Duties af the Supervisors of Industrial Arts in Michigan Cities Having a Population of Over 20,000,** 1944. Pp. 131.

Determined the supervisory duties being performed, their relative importance and value, and the desirability of performing such duties classed in five functions of supervision: inspection, research, training guidance and others. The check list of supervisory duties used by the author is a contribution to others interested in determing what should be done in supervision and evaluation of their supervisory duties. The four levels of supervision were determined and defined.

(continued next week)

54 YEAR OLD BIKES TO CLASS

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—Porter R. Bahm, 54-year-old junior in the College of Agriucture at Louisiana State probable isn't breaking any record and he isn't asking for any credit, but he does get up at 4 a.m. and bikes 50 miles to class every day.

It takes him two hours to make the trip, unless the early morning fogs give him some particulary bad moments.

"I hope to graduate in '48," he says, "and then settle down to running the farm and caring for my mother. I don't think I'll want to do any more biking."

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STOUT QUINTS DEFEAT LACROSS 74-54

Blue Devils Forge Ahead Win By Safe Margin

Last week saw the LaCrosse cage quint invade the Blue Devils court and provide a tough battle for at least part of a game. The men from down the river, lead by gaurd Bodah, frolicked around the court to pull Stout out of position several times in the first periods and score enough to stay in the game until the late period of the game. The final score of 74-54 indicates in itself that quite a bit of scoring went on by both sides during the game. LaCrosse scoring centered mainly around Bodah, who totaled 24 points for the contest, and the nearest thing to help in the scoring column he got was from forward Schwanberg who got 10.

Stout on the other hand came through with balanced scoring in the forward and center posts. Hesselman got 22 counters followed by Grundstad and Peterson with 15 each. Stout defintely took over in the last quarter and it became evident that the LaCrosse team had spent its rally.

With the games figuring in the Conference championship really out of the way, the game last week and the one this week end with Superior are sort of an anti-climax to the season to those who had hoped to see a victorious Stout team this year. However, to those who like good basketball wherever it may be played and whatever reflection it has on school standings the game this week end should be a good one.

Superior this last week defeated Eau Claire at Superior by a margin of only 6 points while the same team defeated Stout there by 14 points. If this is any indication of relative strength it may be that the Blue Devils are in for a bad time this week again. We rather doubt that the Superior team can lick Stout on the Armory floor however, the local floor is not conducive to Superior style of play. Coach Johnson's charges are noticably lifted when playing in the presence of supporters.

from the BLEACHERS

Intramural basketball has again gained momentum and the teams have been hard at play each night this week. Team personel has changed somewhat with the semester turnover, but we hope to have an analysis of some of the results of this tourney in the next issue.

Vaughn Stai with an average of 25 points a game in three starts with the support of Warren Phillips, Keith Riley, and Gene Miller other Stout students, have bolstered up the Menomonie Legion Red Birds team in recent victories. The Red Birds have a record of 14 wins and 4 losses to date and enter the American Legion tournament this week end at Mondovi. The cooperation of students in these various local organizations has met with much approval and Stout men have been welcomed into active participation by many of these organizations.

Lifesaving courses under the direction of Dean Antrim have been in progress two weeks now and a large group has been out getting the know how" of the art of pulling them in alive, or out?. A smaller group under the direction of Otto Roke have been brushing up on the advanced work and on swimming instructor work.

The interesting events taking place over in the gym the past week has seen championship playoffs between the girls teams. Although the rules are a little hard to see through for the average male spectator, who cares anyhow? It is reported however that Tainter Hall won over Eichelberger Hall 16-14 and Tainter Annex second floor won over the P.A.'s 21-9.

SCIENCE SAYS CLAMS SILENT

La Jolla, Calif.—(ACP)—Take the word of science for it—"silent as a clam" is a sientifically sound expression. Clams make no noise. This was revealed today as one of the incidental results of an extensive wartime investigation of natural underwater noises by the University of California Division of War Research.

In searching for the source of a peculiar crackling noise which troubled sonar operators on submarines, the scientists found that the population of tiny pistol shrimp were responsible, making the clatter by snapping their oversized claws. Even crabs and barnacles were found to be on the noisy side. But not clams. They are silent as—well, as other clams.

BASKETBALL GAME SPORTS NIGHT EVENT

Elaborate plans are in store for Womens Athletic association at Stout Institute, during the coming month on Friday evening, March 7, the annual "Sports Night" program, featuring an exciting basketball game between the Womans' Athletic association of River Falls and Stout WAA will be held.

Miss Miller, advisor of Stout WAA, announced that futhur plans for the "Sports Night" program are being made and will be released in the near future.

"Sports Night" at Stout Institute is a yearly feature program scheduled by the WAA organization. Originally held in connection with a water carnival and exibition swimming, "Sports Night" will undergo several changes this year, but promises equally satisfying results.

An invitation to attend an all day sports program at River Falls State Teachers college has been recieved by the Stout group. The "Play Day" at River Falls is scheduled for March 22.

Plans are being made to charter a bus to transport the Stout group to the meet which will bring together four different college WAA groups.

Sales of ice-cream and pop at football games, along with student organization fees, will provide funds for the occasion.

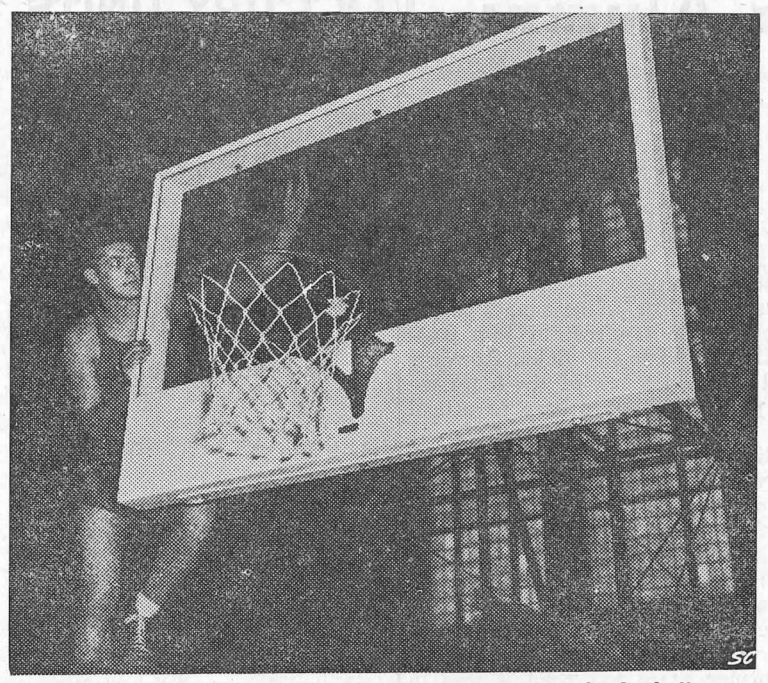
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HELP DETERMINE

Ruth Aaness, Mary Ann Dodge, and Phyllis Johnson presented a program "Consumers Speak" at the monthly Home Economics club meeting. The program is a national project sponsored by the National Home Economics association to determine what the consumer wants. Electric irons and bread were used as examples Thursday evening, February 21, in the Home Economics building. To clarify and emphasize the important points, irons were exhibited.

Mimeographed sheets were distributed to the women so that they might rate the characteristics which are desirable in irons and bread. The results from the survey will be sent to the National Home Economics Association to be tabulated with results from other schools in the United States. The National Home Economics association will in turn send the final results to all the schools, manufacturers, and industrialists interested. Miss Trullinger assisted the women in presenting the worth while project.

Ruth Aaness, program chairman, announced that Mrs. Sylvia Schiras from the Household Finance corporation in Chicago is scheduled to show movies related to the above project on Wednesday, March 5, in the Stout Auditorium at 11 o'clock.

SPECTATORS GET A BREAK



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Big Nine Conference basketball game spectators at Minnesota and Ohio State gyms will be given a break with installation of transparent glass backboards. Now those fans at the ends of the floors, instead of missing the key-action on the boards, will have a clear view. The excellent visibility of the boards, made of Herculite heat-tempered glass, is demonstrated by forward Bud Grant of Minnesota on the board recently installed by the Gophers.

PHY ED REQUIREMENTS FOR WOMEN

Women students of The Stout Institute are required to take physical education for two years. Freshmen women are required to take one quarter of swiming and one quarter of health and posture. The program is planned to meet the needs of women students for personal development, present recreation, and training for future recreation. Outdoor sports are usually taught during the first and fourth quarters. Activities other than the required activities which may be selected are field hockey, tennis, archery, basketball, badminton, and soccer ball. Swimming classes offered are beginners, intermediate and advanced.

One quarter of swiming is required of all sophomore women. The women are urged to take at least one individual sport and one sport in which team play is necessary so that they may be able to participate in some recreational sport in the junior and senior years. The electives for the sophomore women are the same as for the freshmen women.

STUDENT UNION

Hi! Where you going? Over to the Union? Sure, I'd love to go over. Gee, it's cold out here, wish they'd run the tunnel this way instead of over to the I.E. building—bet it would get more use! Thank goodness there's only one flight of stairs to climb, after that cold run I'd never make another. Look—there's the gang over in the corner by the juke box, let's go over. Hey, how about some bridge? Where's an extra chair? "Open the Door, Richard." Let's have a coke. No, we can't play poker—for money that is. Well, look who Jean picked up—lucky girl. What did you say—cards? Oh yes, we were playing bridge, weren't we."

In the roaring din of the student union many a friend and foe have been made. It's funny what a snappy game of cards won't do. Even some pace setters have come out of their shell—instructors too.

The union is supposedly used for dancing, also, but no one can see the floor through the tables. Speaking of tables—have you noticed the legs on the femme fatale at Stout?—very black and blue but they claim the marks are not from signals under the table but from tobogganing—good excuse.

The new bar with all its mixed drinks is a nice looking affair—so are the waitresses behind it. Men aren't bad either—appearing, that is. The motto behind the bar seems to be "You tell me what's wrong with it and I'll fix it." The inexperienced soda jerkers are learning fast with helpful hints from the students.

There are a few ugly spots around the union—well, anyway, two. Have you noticed them? They are both above doors and read "Men's club rooms." Yes, women of the Institute—they do mean men. But after six thirty the men's club rooms are opened to all.

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty of The Stout Institute extend sympathy to Bob Jackson, Sparta; Thomas Elkington, Adams, and William Lensing, Two Rivers, whose fathers passed away this week.

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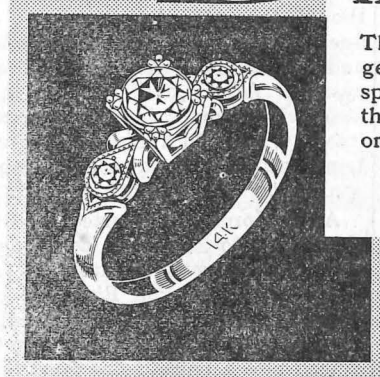
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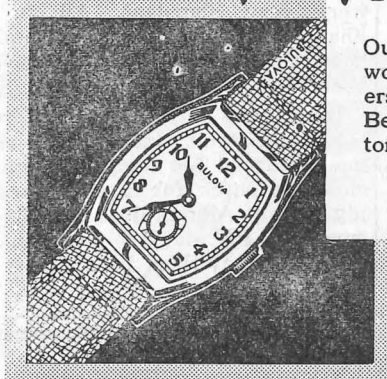
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXXVI No. 20 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | March 7, 1947

SEE STOUT WOMEN IN ACTION! ATTEND WAA ALL-SCHOOL SPORTS NIGHT TONIGHT. SWIM, DANCE, PLAY PING PONG----

MARDI GRAS COSTUME WINNERS UNMASK

First prize for the best dressed couple at the freshman Mardi Gras Ball last Friday were Florence Teegarden and Otto Carlson, dressed as clowns. Second prize went to the person dressed as the "Hunch-back of Notre Dame", who refused to reveal his identity. The "devil", Duane Le Begue took third prize.

FROSH SPONSOR MARDI GRAS—WITH CLOWNS AND SATAN PRESENT

Mardi Gras, a typical masquerade ball which was sponsored by the Freshman class, was held Saturday evening, March 1, in the gymnasium. Bobbie Bryan and his orchestra furnished the music.

Among the persons represented at the dance were Little Bo Peep, Martha and George Washington, and many gypsies. Walt Dusold represented the Ace of Spades. Miriam TeBeest and her partner were the "Mysterious couple in Black." "The angle" Beulah McDowell had for her escort "the devil" Duane LeBegue.

The high light of the evening was the program which was headed by Frank Tank. Grace Watson and Don Smith each sang a vocal solo. Don Smith and Don Wilde sang a duet. A minstral show typical of the Negroes and a German skit were presented.

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND PROMOTED TO COLONEL

President Fryklund, who has been a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army since 1942, received an announcement of a promotion last Monday morning. President Fryklund was promoted to the rank of colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps Army of the United States effective as of February 18.

During World War I Colonel Fryklund served as a sergeant.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

March 7-March 15

Friday
8:00 Phalanx Sleigh Ride
8:00 WAA Sports Night
8:15 IRC

Saturday
6:00 Sigma Dinner
6:30 K F S Dinner-K P Hall

Sunday
3:30 S S S Concert-St. Paul

Monday
5:00 S S S-Room 29
7:00 Alpha Psi-Auditorium
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra-Auditorium
7:15 Band-Auditorium

Wednesday
11:00 Assembly
3:00 F O B Tea-Harvey Memorial
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 College Choir-Room 29
6:30 S T S-Print Shop
7:00 S S S-Auditorium

Thursday
5:00 S S S-Room 29
5:00 Y W C A-Social Room
7:00 Hyps-207
7:00 P A's-205
7:00 Philo-201
7:00 S M A-237
7:00 F O B-122
7:00 K F S-Gym
7:00 Sigma-Auditorium

JUNIOR PROM THEME CONTEST

Melvin Lemon, junior prom theme committee chairman, announced today that a suggestion box will be placed in the Union inviting contributions for a theme for the forthcoming junior prom, May 17.

Two free tickets to a local theatre will be awarded the originator of the winning theme.

"A number of suggestions are needed to obtain a good theme," said Lemon.

The suggestion box will be removed from the Union on Friday, March 17.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL AWARDED JAMES YOUNG

James Richard Young, "Jim" a sophomore at Stout Institute has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. This medal was awarded to him for "Meritorius achievement as Boat Officer of an L.V.T. during amphibious invasion of enemy Japanese islands, Tarawa and the Gilbert.

Jim, at the time of the invasion was an Ensign. When the award was made he was a Lt. Junior Grade of the Naval reserve.

Jim served two years in the Merchant service and two years in the Navy. He served in the North Atlantic and in the invasion of Sicily in the Mediterranean theatre.

Jim is originally from Menomonie and at the present time resides with his wife at 913 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie.

ST. PAUL ORCHESTRA FEATURES SS SINGERS

70 Members Will Appear On First Program of Newly Organized Orchestra

Stout Symphonic Singers will appear as the feature attraction on the first concert of the newly organized St. Paul All-Service orchestra Sunday, March 9, at 3:30 p. m. in the St. Paul auditorium theatre, Harold R. Cooke conducting.

Numbers in the modern idiom will comprise the bulk of the program. Works included will be by Porter, Gershwin, Gould, Romberg and Grofe. Not withstanding that the program is in the modern vein, works of Bach, Handel, Tschaikowsky, and Wagner will be presented.

Irving Behm, graduate student at Stout, will appear as baritone soloist in the choir portion of the program.

Singers Headlined

Tremendous publicity has been given the coming musical event headlining the appearance of the "nationally known Stout Institute Symphonic Singers."

The Symphonic Singers, composed of 70 men and women, will leave Menomonie by bus for St. Paul, 7:30 a. m. Sunday, March 9. Rehearsal with the orchestra is scheduled for 10:00 a. m. and dinner with the Orchestral Association entertaining at 1:00 p. m. The concert will be given at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium theatre.

The program:

March from "Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Valse des Fleurs ..... Tschaikowsky
Night and Day ..... Porter
Two Movements from Two Symphonettes ..... Gould
a. Pavanne
b. Guaracha
Fanfare ..... Shaw
Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand ..... Bach
Hallelujah, Amen ..... Handel
*Mississippi Suite ..... Grofe
Father of Waters
Huckelberry Finn
Old Creole Days Irving Behm
Mardi Gras
Stout Symphonic Singers
(William Bailey, accompanist

INTERMISSION

American Salute ..... Gould
Selections from "Porgy and Bess" ..... Gershwin
Deep River
(Irving Behm, soloist) ..... Goodell
(Arranged for strings and choir by Mr. Cooke)
Dry Bones ..... Waring-Gearheart
Stout Hearted Men ..... Romberg
Stout Symphonic Singers
Overture "Rienzi ..... Wagner

*The choral setting of Mississippi Suite is by Harold Cooke, the lyrics by Frank Huntley, former professor of English at Stout.

SSA ELECTIONS DATE NEARING SAY OFFICERS

Stout Student association elections for the new officers of the coming year will be held Wednseday, March 19, from three p. m. to 5:30 p. m. in in the main corridor of the Home Economics building.

Qualifications for the four offices of president, vise-president, secretary, and treasurer are as follows: The candidates for president must be classified as a junior; other offices may be filled by anyone of any undergraduate classification. All candidates must have a grade point average of 1.5 or above to become eligible.

Petitions of the candidates must be in the SSA office by 5 p. m. on Wednesday, March 12.

Any organization, group, or person may obtain a petition to nominate a candidate for an SSA office. Twenty-six signatures are required on this petition.

Student governing board members are eligible to run for an SSA office. In the future, SSA elections will precede the student governing board elections, according to the constitution. This year is an exception to the rule arranged to allow the Student Governing Board to begin functioning at once.

"There is to be no campaigning until all petitions are in the SSA office and have been checked. Each candidate running for office will be required to give his or her campaign speech during the assembly hour on Wednesday, March 19, at 11:00 a. m.," said Carol Widder, SSA secretary.

The newly elected officers will start terms of office at the beginning of the fourth quarter. One week of orientation preceeds the term of office.

KFS DINNER DANCE TO BE GALA EVENT

James Bailey and Byron Hughes, co-chairmen for the first dinner-dance of the year, promise a delightful evening for members of the K F S fraternity and guests March 8.

Dining will start at 6:30 at the K P hall with dancing and entertainment until 11:30. Thirty couples will dance to the music of Johnny Atter and his orchestra.

Don Lippold has charge of programs for the gala event while Edgar Ross is chairman of the food and decoration committee.

BALLET DANCE MARCH LYCEUM ATTRACTION

Iva Kitchell, Renowned Dancer and Humorist Appearing March 14

"Delightful, incomparable, inimitable and indefatigable!" wrote John Martin in his column in the New York Times of Iva Kitchell, renowned dancer and humorist. Stout Institute Lyceum committee feels honored to announce that Miss Kitchell is scheduled to appear at the Stout auditorium on Friday evening, at 8:15 p. m. on March 14, 1947.

Iva Kitchell has made an enviable place for herself in the world of dance with unique, "one-woman" shows. Back of seemingly carefree satire can be seen an artist developed through long preparation. Miss Kitchell has studied with some of the world's greatest dancers: namely, Darlin, Caton, Minura, Celli and Stoats of the Paris Opera.

DANCER AT FOURTEEN

At fourteen Miss Kitchell became a member of the Chicago Opera Ballet. In periods of relaxation from hours of strenuous classes, the young dancer would impersonate temperamental soloists. One of these hilarious episodes was witnessed, unknown to Iva, by a ballet master. Instead of ending Miss Kitchell's dance hopes, these hillarious episodes furthered them. Iva was assigned a comedy role and toured with the Russian ballet. Miss Kitchell's keen analysis of human frailities brought forth a series of laugh provoking dances which led to solor recitals.

In concert programs, Miss Kitchell's individuality as a humorist has won recognition both in this country and in Europe. Miss Kitchell is an original and independent artist with a warm and engaging personality. Choreography, costuming, and program building are all done by Miss Kitchell.

PANTOMINE ARTIST

Iva Kitchell's pantomimic gifts are rare and rib-tickling. With accurate and deft humor, Iva satarizes in dance and pantomine a collection of persons familiar to you and me, from a Fuller-brush salesman to a Chorus girl, from the Prima Ballerina to the brash young lady at the movie.

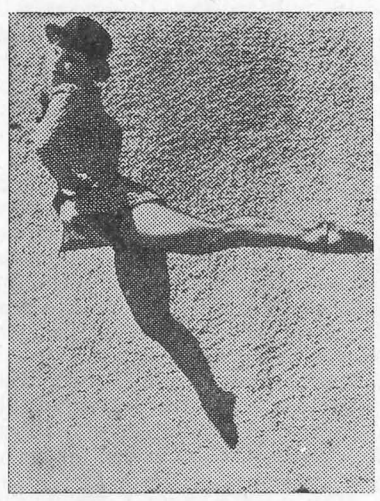
PIERO PIEROTIC TO PRESENT RECITAL

A program of musical masterpieces styled to fit any modern audience will be presented by Piero Pierotic, Croation baritone, in the Stout Assembly, Wednesday, March 12.

In Piero's "Pop" concert the first group is devoted to strictly tuneful English songs well known to any modern audience. Mr. Pierotic is not adverse in this group to include a "No. 1" from the "Hit Parade" if it is tuneful and beautiful not merely clever.

Folk Songs Included

Piero's second group, a short one, includes the charming folk songs of the singer's Dalmatia homeland. Piero's sincerity as well as the melodies themselves catch the hearts of every audience as he sings these songs of his boyhood.



IVA KITCHELL

"MELODIES OF SPRING" SEMI-FORMAL THEME

"Melodies of Spring" will be the theme for the all-school semi-formal sponsored by F O B on Saturday, March 15. Johnny Farwell and his band will provide the music. The committees have been appointed and preparations are under way.

This dance will open the spring social season. With the exception of the prom, this will be the only all-school formal.

Tickets will be on sale in the H. E. corridor and may be obtained from the members. They will be $1.00 plus tax. Tickets will not be sold at the door because programs have to be made.

STUDENT FLIES FROM PANAMA TO STOUT

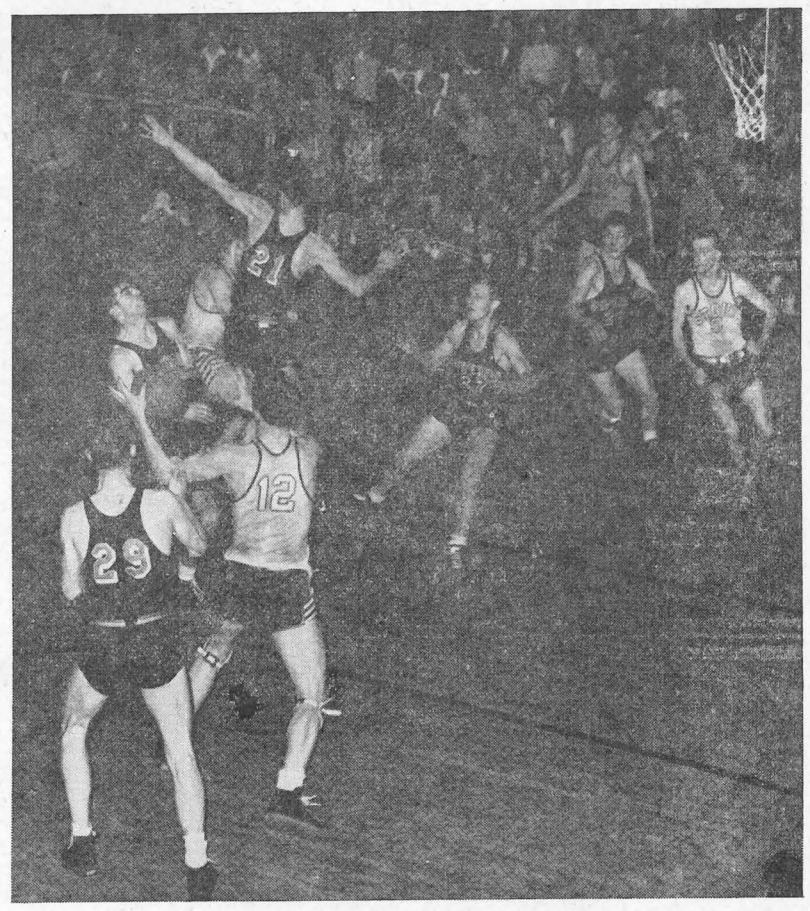
Luis Felipe Gil arrived from Panama via plane Monday, February 24, to become the 804th student to enroll at the Stout Institute the second semester.

Gil will study woodworking and woodfinishing until June when upon returning to the Republic of Panama he will become an instructor in the Arts and Crafts School. Gil, about 30 years old, was an assistant in woodworking at the Arts and Crafts School before coming to the United States.

The Institute of International Education, Washington, D. C. selected Luis Felipe Gil as the only foreign industrial arts instructor to come into the States to receive training in industrial arts.

Arrangements for Gil were made with President Fryklund by long distance telephone from Panama.

HESSELMAN SCORES FOR STOUT



A fast action shot at the Stout-Superior game shows Peterson (partly hidden) at the completion of a fake-dribble-in shot with a pass to Hesselman (12) for an easy Stout score. Serflek (5) is covering the basket.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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DANCE ATTENDANCE DISCOURAGING!

The Mardi Gras masquerade ball was one of most beautiful dances presented this year. The freshmen class and, in particular, the various committees are certainly to be highly commended for the splendor and beauty of the spectacle. There was, however, one dark spot marring the truly New Orleans effect of the dance. That was the poor attendance.

We realize that some persons were unable to come because of various Lenten restrictions; but, on the other hand, there were many who could have come but, still, did not. No other dance has been so well decorated, yet so poorly attended. Those who failed to attend let down their fellow students.

All of us will at one time or another be a member of a group that is presenting entertainment of some sort, and, as a group, we would certainly relish the support of the students. If we support all the activities of the school, the rest of the school will in turn support us.

PROBLEMS

Although rummers and griping may denote a healthy internal condition, beyond a certain point they not only become irksome but harmful as well.

In the course of the last few weeks many different varieties of these gripes and rumors have come to our attention, but none has been received in a fashion permitting correction of the difficulty. If for some reason you feel that within this school there exists a problem worthy of correction, the entire case should be brought into the open. One extremely easy way of accomplishing this is to send a signed letter to the Stoutonia or better yet to the office of the President. In his note describe the problem, its causes, and what you think should be done about it.

Whether you send your letter to us or to the administration it will receive the same prompt, helpful attention.

Many times, the administration, though eager to allevate any difficulties that may arise, remains uninformed of existing problems. Therefore, it is up to you to inform someone in authority of your dislikes. As we have seen, the administration is definitely interested in making our Stout existance as pleasant and profitable as possible, so let's get our gripes, problems, and difficulties into the open and let someone help us who is in a position to do so.

Some people never learn anything because they understand everything too soon. —Pope

Your failures won't harm you until you begin blaming them on the other fellow. —Office Economist

The employer generally gets the employees he deserves.
—Sir Walter Gilbey

Some salesman express an idea—others send it by slow freight.
—Howard W. Newton

Inflate or Deflate?

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

INFLATION is one of those things you talk more about when you do not have it. We have a mild case of inflation now. We do not want it, but we are perhaps less scared about it now than we were before it came. Most of us do not mind adding to the spiral a little bit, though we may dislike to see other folks do so. We seem assured that there is "turn about for everybody" in the inflation spiral.

Some features of our snarled up labor-management relations, with the consequent paltry production and lower income for strikers, would represent deflation of a sort. But we must know that when we push our wages up and up, we simply must have production to justify these increased costs. If we do not, we may expect prices to follow or even shoot ahead, as the laws of economics begin to make adjustments.

Essential Economics HIGHER WAGES without increased production create a situation that bears some resemblance to strikes without production. Either one will cripple American industry, and this is a time when labor cannot afford to contribute to industrial chaos. People the world over need goods desperately, even people with an inflation already well past our own. The only answer is production! We must produce, produce, produce.

Without production, any wage premiums which labor asks and wins represent the direst sort of inflation and public liability. We have already approached the danger point. Now, without price control, it is easier to see plain economics in operation. Labor costs represent most of the cost of our manufactured goods. Any increased costs as well as the costs of scarcities, will be passed directly to the people.

Coal, For Example SUPPOSE the nation's coal supplies are shut off. Bituminous coal provides 55% of our industrial energy, 62% of our electric power, and 95% of our industrial power. No coal means no steel, and the shortage pressures then begin operating to force up prices of everything we buy. Higher prices for coal mean higher prices for steel. Steel is one of the basic ingredients of thousands of things we require daily, and soon up goes the general level of prices for consumer goods and for services as well.

Suppose the miners win wage increases. Their success is eyed by wage earners in varied other industries and crafts. Already the industrial unions have made top billing of a new drive for increased wages. Up go prices again. That's plain economics.

We like inflation for ourselves, when it is going our way, but generally we prefer to deflate the other fellow. It is time somebody thought of the Golden Rule. May I submit that production is the Golden Rule way to steer ourselves out of this jam and to keep the traditional American freedoms we so much cherish.

FRAT AND SOCIETY

CLUB news

MAP TAKES TRIP TO SEE HAMLET AT CITIES

The MAP trip to view the play "Hamlet," was a great success reports all who attended it. Miss Marceline Erickson, advisor of the MAP, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vandeberg, Mildred Johnson, Shirley Schnitzler, Francis Rowe, and Ann Hart traveled to Minneapolis Saturday, March 1, to see Maurice Evens in his portrayal of Shakespear's Hamlet.

"I think it was a good thing for individuals to see the play. So many students who have studied Shakespeare have never really visualized it as a play. To see a group of professionals as this, was indeed a profitable experience," said Miss Erickson.

Varied Impersonations

Outstanding impersonations of the play by members of the group varied. Mildred Johnson was impressed by the beautiful settings and the speed with which the stagehands changed the settings between scenes. Ann Hart liked the portrayal of the king and also the portrayal of the heroine's father who advises his daughter, "To thine ownself be true." Mrs. Vandeberg thought the music was especially nice in setting the meed for the play.

The price of the tickets was paid by the MAP from the money taken from receipts at the door of the annual play. No money was taken from the SSA office for MAP other than in producing the play and buying equipment. Each person paid his own transportation for this trip.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB TO HOLD ST. PATRICK PARTY

"Wearing of the green" will be the theme for the Ball and Chain club meeting at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, March 14.

Married students, who plan to attend, are asked to sign the Ball and Chain club poster in the Home Economics building.

At the February meeting, President Harold Riggs appointed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renk to serve as co-chairman for the meeting with the St. Patrick theme. Mr, and Mrs. Renk have appointed the following men students and their wives to assist with the evenings program: John Neumann, Robert Hanna and Raymond Moessner.

The buy-angle is equal to the square of the try-angle.
—Manhatten News

STOUT RIFLE CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEET

Stout Rifle Club held its initial organizing meeting on Friday, February 28, in the Home Economics building. The purpose of the meeting was to elect temporary officers and to establish general interest among the students. All present answered a questionnaire designed to give information relative to equipment, dues, and previous match experience. Once this questionnaire was completed, discussion was opened and the temporary officers and committee chairmen were appointed. George Tinetti was elected general chairman of the club while William Snyder received the secretaryship. Tinetti appointed James Bohn to the chairmanship of the constitution committee. Dr. Oetting kindly consented to act as the advisor to the group.

A question and answer session was next on the agenda. Chairman Tinetti dispensed general information on the proposed range facilities and on the National Rifle Association. It was disclosed that the group would become a class "A" club if a charter was granted by the Association.

In closing George Tinetti stressed the fact that "workers not riders" are wanted. Tinetti urged that all interested men and women appear at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the club.

PHI U HOLDS MONTHLY PROFESSIONAL MEETING

Pollyann Boyle, Stout '46, spoke at the March Professional meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron on Monday evening, March 3. Miss Boyle, home economics teacher at Durand high high school, Durand, Wisconsin, related personal teaching experiences to Phi U members and guests who were practice teachers.

Many duties, such as advisor of the Junior class, director of FHA, and supervisor of the hot lunch program, fall to the home economics teacher. Miss Boyle, a George-Dean teacher, explained the curriculum in home economics of Durand high school, which is typical of other George-Dean schools in Wisconsin.

Mary Ann Dodge, Margaret Pennington, and Jean Cantrell served a lunch of cup cakes and coffee.

You can't fly a kite unless you go against the wind and have a weight to keep it from turning somersault. The same with man. No man will succeed unless he is ready to face and overcome difficulties and is prepared to assume responsibilities.
—Wm. J. Boetcker

CONGO STUDENTS ENJOY OLD-FASHIONED HAYRIDE

The Congregational Student association enjoyed an old-fashioned hayride Sunday evening, March 2.

After a refreshing hour spent in the open air, Bob Melrose and Walt Dusold served a delicious lunch of hot weiners and buns, pickles and cherries to the hungry students.

Popular songs were sung and plans were made for the next meeting to be held Sunday, March 16.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS ENDS WITH PARTY

The finale of the social dancing class, an exclusive party with attendance by invitation only, was held Thursday, March 6, in the gym. The nineteen couples and their guests danced to a three-piece orchestra from 7:30 to 9:30.

The social dancing class was conducted by Dean Antrim weekly for those who wished to improve their dancing and for those who enjoy dancing. A fee of 10 cents per lesson was charged. This money was used for the last lesson, the party.

PHALANX WILL SPONSOR SLEIGH RIDE FRIDAY

Phalanx will sponsor a sleigh ride on Friday evening, March 7th, at seven-thirty o'clock, for all members and their dates.

"Although the definite route has not as yet been established, the plans have been satisfactorily completed, and we feel certain that all present will have a good time," said Karl Windberg, chairman of the entertainment committee, who is in charge of the sleigh ride.

When questioned about the possibility of there being no snow, Windberg declared, "Everything has been arranged, and whether on wheels or runners, Phalanx will move forward."

MANY TRAVEL DISTANCE TO YWCA BANQUET

Former Army Dietitian Highlights Program With "My Experience Overseas"

Mother and Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the YWCA was held Friday evening, February 28. The Methodist church was the scene of the yearly event.

Dinner was served at 5:30 to 67 persons with a salad as the cocktail. The rest of the delicious meal consisted of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls and butter, buttered peas, chocolate chip pie, and coffee.

General theme for the banquet was "The Sewing Basket." Place cards, which followed the theme were in front of each plate. Each card had a pair of scissors, a thimble and a needle and thread. The names were printed on the blade of the scissors. Shirley Schnitzler was mistress of ceremonies.

Grace Watson accompanied by Bill Bailey opened the program. Grace sang "Bless This House". Marvel Oelke in her toast to the mothers expressed the appreciation of the daughter for the kindness and sacrifice shown by the mother. Mrs. Vandeberg in her toast to the daughters quoted a proverb which says "Many daughters have done virtuously but only thou excellest." Betty Snyder, the speaker of the evening, spoke on "My Experiences Overseas."

Miss Snyder began her talk about the things that happened to her before she left the states after graduating from the Stout Institute in 1944. Betty had to wait until the captain of a ship consented to carry women on the ship before going overseas. A circle route to avoid submarines was taken to Bikini. When the ship arrived the women found that everything had been completely demolished. The people there said "Sorry, we didn't know you were coming."

Manilla too was an eyesore. While Miss Snyder was stationed there Betty hitched-hiked everywhere that she went.

On the way to Okinawa Betty was the only woman on the plane. The trip proved to be interesting as there were 40 men aboard. Betty stated that Negroes in Manilla caused much trouble, so the Americans had to be protected at all times, and that Japanese men on KP were cleaner than some American men.

Betty ended her talk by giving the date of discharge which was February 27, 1947.

Mothers traveling the greatest distance were from Waupaca, Milwaukee, Galesville Evansville and Marshfield.

RATHLESBERGER WILL BE EPT SPEAKER

Howard E. Rathlesberger, production service engineer in the engineering sales department of the Kearney and Trecker Corporation, Milwaukee, will speak in the Stout auditorium Monday evening, March 17 at 7:30 PM., on the subject "How Machine Tools Increase Workers' Productivity".

The meeting, open to students and faculty of the Stout Institute, is sponsored by Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau as one of the phases of professional contributions to the work of the college. The chapter believes that the developments of machine tools in modern industry have broad implications which are professionally very significant for all industrial teachers.

MODERN METHODS DISCUSSED

Mr. Rathlesberger will describe and illustrate typical situations in which modern machine tools are applied to specfic tasks. The Kearney and Trecker Corporation has won international recognition in the field of machine tool manufacture.

Following graduation from the Stout Institute in 1941, Rathlesberger went to Kearney and Trecker and completed a machinist apprenticeship.

After more than a year in the tool room Rathlesberger was transferred to the sales department and later to the production service department concerned with the analysis of problems of the customer, the selection of the proper processes, planning production methods and the preparation of specfic detailed material on methods and mechanisims in machine tool solutions of the customer problem.

Rathlesberger served as an officer with ordnance duties in the navy during the war with service in the Pacific area and the Aleutians.

Use of expansion tools has been taught by Rathlesberger as the Milwaukee Vocational School. Besides being vice president of the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni association, Rathlesberger is on the Educational Committee of the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Army Ordnance association.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat.—Mar. 7-8
Walter Pidgeon and Claudette Colbert
THE SECRET HEART
News—Traveltalk

3 Days—Sunday, Mar. 9
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Marshall Thompson and Geo. Tobias
GALLANT BESS
News—Pete Smith Novelty

4 Days—Wed., Mar. 12
Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward
CANYON PASSAGE
Sport—Cartoon—News

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Mar. 7
Wm. Elliot and Constance Moore
IN OLD SACRAMENTO
Serial—Cartoon—News

3 Days—Monday, Mar. 10
Pamela Blake and John James
PARTNERS IN TIME
2nd Feature
Chas. Starrett and Smiley Burnette
GALLOPING THUNDER
World News

BENNY GOODMAN FACES MUSIC FACTS

Says Leadership To Come From College Men And Women

Leadership in musical progress and advancement of musicianship will come from America's new crop of university men and women.

I've come to realize the importance of this fact during my six-month stay in California. During these months I have had occasion to work with and to observe many af the new college bred musicians, and I have learned the true extent of the campus influence on modern American music.

First, let's take the trends of music. It is the endorsement of campus people across the country that seals the fate of new music. Back in the twenties and the wild college days, we led into an era of rather fantastic musical arrangements..

The more serious nature of today's university students is reflected in today's music. The best and most acceptable must have a studied perfection to meet approval of the critical college group. Musicians who fail to recognize this do not last long at the top, if they ever get there.

Don't misunderstand me. I have no ax to grind with the musician who never went to college. I had no college education myself, for that matter. But I feel strongly that we are getting an increasingly better type of musician from the college group. They not only understand the pulse of today's music better, but they are helping to raise the level of all popular music.

There was a time when the music expression of America came primarily from the violent emotions of large groups of underprivileged people.

But America has come far. The standard of living of the entire country has been raised. The nation suffered the pains of yet another great war, but the growth continued. Today we have more people attending universities than ever before. These influences are already being felt in the music of America, and more and more we must look to the university educated to help us give adequate interpretation to that music.

That is why I feel sure that a large part of my next band will be made up of university-educated musicians. They are the young men of the day. They are the ones who must give voice to the emotions of a people whose standard of living is higher than any others in the world. They are the ones who must give us leadership.

Many college musicians have already played a part in this musical growth. Some good examples are Woody Herman, Marquette University; Les Brown, Duke University; Jimmie Lunceford, Fisk University; Paul Weston, Dartmouth College and Columbia University, and Fred Waring, Pennslyvania State College. The University of North Carolina Produced Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter, Jan Garber, Skinnay Ennis and Kay Kyser.

In addition to the musicians themselves, the reactions from American campus groups are powerful influences. We play the music as we feel, but your reaction to our music gives us the guide to our success at interpretation. If we miss, we hear about it. If our musicianship is good, your critical reports tell us.

Sometimes I am asked what my advice to young musicianship would be. The old saw about lots of hard work is always good, but possibly more important still is the recommendation to play the music as you feel it.

Similiarly, the future of American music depends upon the freedom of college and university people to express themselves about music, even though they are not musicians. We must have their true reactions in odder to give them the music that is truly expresive of the modern American spirit.

"The great trouble with the school of experience is that the course is so long the graduates are told to go to work."—Henry Ford

BENNY GOODMAN

EDUCATION TOPIC NEXT CHRISTIAN LIFE SERIES

Second meeting of the "Christian Life Series", sponsored by the Luther leagues was held Sunday evening, February 23, at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The attendance was good. Members of the Junior Luther league were in charge of the program. The program was opened with the singing of two favorite hymns. Reading of the Scriptures was led by Pastor E. T. Boe. Mary Vogtsberger played a piano sola. Rachmaninoffs concerto. The specker of the evening Rev. A. M. Dahlen, told of the work that is department of Charties, of which he is an executive secretary. A talented and very interesting speaker, Rev. Dahlen, told of the work that is being done to provide homes for children and for the aged.

The next meeting in the "Christian Life Series", will be Sunday, March 9. The speaker will be Rev. Harold Dilmanson, professor of Religion at St. Olaf College, Northfield Minnesota. The LSA will be in charge of the program. Everyone is urged to attend. A LSA meeting will be held following the supper. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

AID FOREIGN STUDENTS BY WSSF DRIVE

YWCA will launch a campaign for contribution to the World Student Service fund on April 23. The drive is the humanitarian agent of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, the University commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Interseminary Movement, the Student Volunteer Movement, Student Service of America, Inc. and B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation at American universities.

The drive is carried on among the more than 1,000,000 students in the United States to provide for the relief and rehabilitation of students in Europe and Asia who have suffered extreme hardships because of the war. Students in these countries are suffering from lack of food, clothing, medical treatment, and books. Men and women exist on rations of from 1200-1600 calories a day; clothing is simply not available; tuberculosis and malnutrition diseases are on the rampage The greatest share of books and study material were destroyed in the course of the war.

WESLEANS CONCLUDE STUDY OF INDIA

Members of the Wesley League concluded a study of India Sunday evening, February 23. Discussions and movies of the preceding meeting were on the living standards, economic conditions, government of India, and how each individual and organization can help by giving to mission funds. The discussions were summerized by Robert Parsons at the last weekly meeting.

An appetizing supper was served before the meeting by Genevieve Goff and the members of the foods committee.

Frances Knight, program chairman, announced that there will be a discussion of local, national, and world interest at the future meeting, depending upon the leaders' choice. Leaders for the next five Sundays will be Pat Jones, Lorraine Swift, Harvey Peterson, Kenneth Darling, and Jean Winsor.

GREAT CHANGES AHEAD IN COLLEGE EDUCATION

The times we live in are revolutionary. The college graduate of 1885 may still be alive and act as witness to the far-reaching changes which have taken place in American life during the past six decades. The Harvard Report emphasizes the drastic effect these changes have had upon American education, how slow and even backward we have been in finding effective new directions to old objectives.

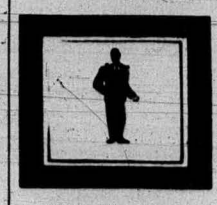
Great, however, as have been the changes of the recent past, the college graduate of 1945 will see in the half-century before him changes of even greater range and moment. It behooves us who have not yet adjusted ourselves to what has happened to put our house in order before we are truly overcome.

I do not believe the cause is hopeless. The main reason for optimism is that the problems of the next generation in education are to be in kind much like those which beset us in the past quarter century—a new concept of education for careers; the hostility between advocates of heritage and champions of change, a hostility we now see can be resolved; the demands of professional training; the conflict between our ever growing students need in common, a conflict from which we are emerging into a solution; the growth in numbers and the question of who shall be educated and how; the ideal that all American youth be given the education which specialism and the education which all best serves individual needs and the nation's good, and the difficulty of achieving that great end.

These are the problems which beset us during the twenty-five years and made for so great a ferment of criticism and disagreement. These are also the problems which we shall face in the next quarter century. We are better equiped to face them now than previously, just as the United States today is more experienced in facing the turbulent world of international affairs than in 1919. The colleges were a great laboratory of experimentation during the decades of the twenties and thirties. Out of experimentation, sobered by the responsibility that war placed on all of us, has come a thordughgoing appraisal of methods and objectives. The future years should see our institutions of higher learning make the adjustment by formulating new ways to achieve the old objectives. A point of view has been coming to maturity. —From an address by Provost Paul H. Buck, at Coe College.

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson



CORDUROY: Corduroy has long been a favored sportswear fabric, with a corduroy sports jacket a highly practical garment for school wear. It generally appears in single-breastedstyle, in light tan, medium brown

and a greenisn shade. The jacket usually carries leather buttons and is a perfect accompaniment the odd slacks of gray flannel or covert cloth.

* * *

SHETLAND: Classic university style isthe Shetland sweater, brought to this country before the war by undei graduates who spent their Easter

vacations in Bermuda. In natural tan color, with crew neck, this is a style that has been favored for schol and spectator wear. College men are going for it again in a big way.

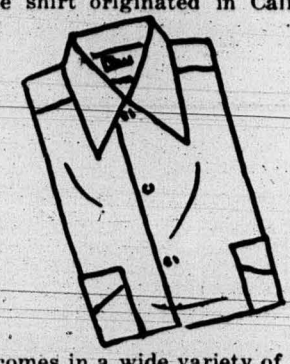
* * *

BLACK ON BROWN: New university fashion in hats is to wear a black band on a dark brown felt hat. Well-dressed students throughout the country, who show great originality

in their styles of dressing, have expressed a decided preference for this color combination, wear their brown hats with black bands with all types of sport and country clothes.

* * *

GABARDINE: Also favored by sportsmen and university men is time-honored gabardine, which is worn as a suiting, odd slacks and most recently, as a shirting. The gabardine shirt originated in California



and comes in a wide variety of colors, made with the casual California collar which may be worn with or without a necktie. This is a practical style for informal campus use.

VIRGINIA SETS FUND FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION

The Virginia State Legislature recently appropriated $2,200,000 for capital outlay for regional schools that are a combination of vocational schools and technical institutes. Although designed primarily to meet the needs of high-school graduates for technical training, they also offer vocational programs.

—Tech Ed News

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ENFORCED RULES OF THE DORMITORIES

Students Become Acquainted With Dormitory Rules

General dormitory rules for students of The Stout Institute have not been changed recently, but due to the fact of questioning on the part of new students, and students who are as yet unfamiliar with these regulations a few of them will be stated here.

"One of the great benefits of dormitory life lies in the recognition of social responsibilities. Respect for the rights of others, consideration of all the people in the community, will add to the general happiness of the entire group.

Reasonable house rules will insure opportunity for work, for social contacts, comforts, and recreation, and at the same time make certain economics possible.

Each dormitory will elect its student council which with the house director will prepare and present to the group such regulations as are needed in conformance with general college regulations.

Students living in Tainter Hall and Annex have meals at the Hall. Lynwood residents must have at least 75 per cent of their meals at the college cafeteria.

Room and board are paid in advance.

Dormitory hours (in addition to general college hours).

Work hours: 8 a. m.—12 noon; 1 p. m.—5 p. m.

House must be quiet: 7:30 p m.—10 p. m. (except Friday and Saturday nights). Also until 10 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Callers are allowed: during the week: 12—1 p. m.; 5—7:30 p. m.; on weekends: 5—11:15 p. m. Friday; 10 a. m.—11:15 p. m. Saturday; 10 a. m.—7:30 p. m. Sunday.

No callers are admitted later than one-half hour before closing time.

Students shall properly sign and leave absence cards on table any evening after 6:00 or any other time if engaging in car riding and out-door swimming, canoeing, horse-back riding, etc.

No telephone calls shall be made after 7:30 p. m. on school nights.

Important messages will be delivered and long distance calls received. No toll calls may be made from dormitories.

Letters of approval for out-of-town trips and all automobile trips and canoe trips should be sent by parents to the residence director. When a woman resident is leaving town at any time she must secure an out-of-town permit from the resident director.

I. GENERAL COLLEGE REGULATIONS

A. HOUSING

1. ALL non-resident women students under 25 years of age must live in college dormitories up to the capacity of the houses.
2. ALL non-resident freshmen or sophomore men must live in college dormitories unless excused by the proper authorities.
3. ALL other non-resident students must have rooming and boarding places approved by authorized college representatives.
4. Exceptions are to be taken care of by the social deans.

B. Hours

1. ALL students are to be in their rooms by 10:30 p.m. on all evenings preceding regular school days unless granted late leave by the proper authority.
2. On Friday and Saturday nights, and on the night preceding any day that school is not in regular session, social affairs shall close by 12:00 p.m. Women students shall be in residence by 12:30 p.m., men students by 12:45 p.m.
3. Extended hours to 1:00 a.m. will be permitted on the nights of all-college formals and the Homecoming dance.

C. Out-of-town Privileges

1. Students who wish to be out of town overnight must secure permission in advance
   a. Dormitory residents in accordance with Dormitory regulations.
   b. Men students from the Dean of Men.
   c. Women residents in town houses from the Dean of Women.

D. Smoking

Smoking is subject to approved regulations in each place of student local residence and prohibited in all institutional buildings except in certain designated rooms.

E. Cars

1. Students may operate cars by request of parents or by a signed statement of student indicating purpose for which car is used.
   a. Student operated cars must be registered in general office.
   d. Students who own or operate cars (except those who drive to and from school) may not receive aid from the college.

II. GENERAL DORMITORY REGULATIONS

A. Council

Each dormitory will elect its student council of five members, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and one representative to the Student Governing Board. The council will prepare and present to the dormitory personnel such regulations as are needed in conformance with Rules which must be approved by Student Governing Board.

B. Dormitory Council Organization

1. Officers:
   Officers of the dormitory council shall be elected by a majority vote of the occupants of the dormitory 2 weeks after the formal opening of the fall term. All officers shall hold office for one regular session. A new election shall be held to fill the vacany, if an officer has left the dormitory.
2. Duties of the Officers:
   a. The president shall be the presiding officer at all the council meetings and at all the house meetings. The president also has the right to call special meetings and to appoint committee members.
   b. The secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings held, and shall do all corresponding. It is the secretary's duty to keep roll at all council meetings and house meetings.
   c. The treasurer shall collect all dues, pay all bills, and keep a set of books that are suitable for auditing.
   d. The vice-president shall officiate at meetings in the absence of the president. The vice-president shall also be in charge of all social functions.
   e. The student representative is the contact between the Dormitory council and the Student Governing Board. He shall keep an accurate record of all demerits.
3. Meetings:
   The dormitory council shall meet the first and third week of every month. The day shall be decided by the individual council. The dormitory head may be present at all the council meetings but has no voting power.
4. Function of the Council
   1. To enforce all dormitory rules as stated in the student handbook and those set up by the individual dormitories.
   2. To make rules applying to the individual dormitories. These rules shall conform with the student handbook and must be submitted to the Student Governing Board for approval after acceptance by the house members.
   3. The council shall appoint proctors for one week terms. These proctors shall report to the student representatives all violations of rules. Proctors may also let in students from late leaves.
   4. Late leaves shall be granted at any time during the week as follows:
      Freshmen - -no late leaves
      Sophomores - -six late leaves per year.
      Juniors and Seniors - - one late leave a month.
   5. Demerits:
      They shall consider all violations and shall impose demerits for the same. Also they shall post all cancelations of late leaves due to excess demerits. The council shall enforce the demerit system as follows:

Smoking in room	2*
Radio on too loud	2*
Not signing out	2*
Not signing a travel permit	2*
Not signing out for a night	2*
An untidy room	2*
Leaving after hours	10*
Noisiness	2*
Liquor in rooms	10*
Tardy-for every min. late	1*
Upon receiving ten demerits	a student sacrifices one late leave to be effective immediately. After all late leaves are used a student is campused for one week (7 days) for ten demerits.

C. Board

Students living in Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and Eichelberger Hall will have their meals at Tainter Hall. Lynwood residents will have at least 75% of their meals at the college cafeteria.

D. Payment

Room and board are to be paid one semester in advance.

E. Over-night Guests

Permission must be obtained from house director in advance. The charge is 50c per night for each who will be furnished with two fresh sheets, pillow cases, and bed.

F. Dormitory Hours: (in addition to general college hours)

1. Quiet hours:
   8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. on all days when classes are in session.
   7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (all evenings preceding school days)
   Also until 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.
2. Calling hours
   Callers are admitted
   12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
   5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. during week
   5:00 p.m.-11:15 p.m. Friday
   10:00 a.m.-11:15 p.m. Saturday
   10:00 a.m.-10:15 p.m. Sunday

G. Absence

Students shall properly sign and leave absence cards on table any evening after 6:00 or any other time if engaging in car riding, outdoor swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, etc.

H. Telephone

No calls may be received during study hours. However, important messages will be delivered and long distance calls received.
No toll calls may be made from dormitories.

I. Illness

Illness shall be reported by student or roommate to house director at once.

J. Radio

Radios constructed for Direct Current are to be permitted in the dormitory rooms. They shall be turned so low at all times as not to be heard in the halls. Each student shall be responsible for his own radio-even when it is turned on by another person.

K. Smoking and Liquor

Students may smoke only in places so designated by each respective council.
No intoxicating liquors may be brought into the dormitories.

III. Amendments:

Amendments to General College and General Dormitory Regulations may be proposed by the Student Relations Committee or the Student Governing Board. To become effective, such amendments shall have the approval of the majority of the committee on Student Relations and of The Student Governing Board.

NEW SPRING COAT

Young spring coat, shown above as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar, has a really new look about it. It is fitted to just below the bosoin, has a long, full skirt, rounded shoulders and a big notched collar. It is of navy blue trimmed with bone buttons.

STOUT HOME EC DEPARTMENT TO COOPERATE WITH AHEA

The division of Home Economics at Stout has been invited to cooperate with sixty representative colleges and universities in a current curriculum study. This has been set up by the American Home Economics association. The organization through a nation-wide committee, proposes to make a careful analysis of present objectives and practices in the undergraduate college Home Economics programs. From this collected information the committee plans to develop criteria which should be useful in evaluating college Home Economics programs.

The work is being carried on through visits to the selected colleges by representatives of the committee and through questionnaires and reports. The survey reports at Stout have been completed and some of the committee personnel will visit the college during March.

DON'T ASK BARNEY ABOUT EGYPT

Simon Davidian knew his subject when he talked about the handsome Armenians. Why? Haven't you seen the lad around school? Here's his description — 5 foot, 5 and three-quarter inches, 168 pounds, black curly hair and green eyes. Guessed yet?—That's right! He is Parnik Hazariam (Barney to you).

Barney was born in Alexandria, Egypt on February 14, 1922 but his parents were both born in Armenia. Barney's parents brought him to the United States when he was only three years old which may account for Barney's lack of knowledge about his native country.

Mr. Hazarian Sr. lived in the United States a few years before World War I. He then moved back to Egypt where he was married. In 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Hazarian moved back to the United States. After having lived in the freedoms of the American way Mr Hazarian could not go back to the ways of his country.

After moving around awhile on the East coast the Hazarian family journeyed to Racine where they settled down and sent Junior to school.

In 1942 Barney enrolled in Stout but took time in 1943 to enroll in the Army Air Corps. 1946 brought him back to the Institute where he is now a sophomore.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI NEEDS PUBLICITY OUTLET

Is a separate Alumni publication desirable or needed? This question is one that W. R. Baker, alumni secretary finds appearing among the helpful suggestions sent in by alumni association members more often than any other query.

When asked for an opinion on the practicability of such a publication Mr. Baker said, "There is no doubt but that such a publication would be a fine thing. There are however some hurdles that must be surmounted before such a plan could be put into operation.

1. At the present time there are not sufficient funds to finance such a publication.
2. An editor would be an imperative necessity. Up to the present time all efforts to locate such an editor have been fruitless.
3. Such a publication does not maintain the close tie-up that the more frequent weekly stoutonia furnishes.
4. Alumni publications, as such, seldom provide the detailed picture of college activities that can be secured from the college paper.
5. Does not offer as good an opportunity to become acquainted with the names and activities of undergraduates soon to enter the field, oftentimes at the side of a loyal alumnus.
6. Does not provide in any way an opportunity for the undergraduate to get any inkling of what goes on out in the field among past graduates."

"In other words the use of an Alumni section in the college newspaper serves a two-fold purpose," said Mr. Baker. "If the alumni could but realize the value derived from such a plan more notes and articles would be sent in. Professional articles are particularly important and valuable for such stories help to keep graduates and undergraduates alike informed and at the same time afford well deserved publicity for the graduate. The alumni section of the Stoutonia would be materially improved if each alumnus would feel it his own particular duty to send in such material. President Fryklund is whole-heartedly in favor of such articles appearing in the college newspaper. He never fails to read every word of the Alumni section.

Other persons both on and off the campus agree that a "combined" publication has more advantages than disadvantages particularly in the small college. Mr. Baker indicated nothing would please more than to have some loyal alumnus volunteer to secure and edit material for a "real" alumni newspaper within the present columns of the Stoutonia. Plenty of space is available and all loyal Stoutities would benefit by such a paper.

TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT MAJOR HE REQUIREMENT

Each Thursday, 13 women who are working toward institutional majors, prepare luncheons which are served in the tea room. Perhaps you have seen the menus posted on the bulletin board near the elevator we use. These menus are planned by the student who is the manager for that week. These meals average from 45 to 55 cents depending on the menu planned for that particular day.

There are twelve jobs required in running the tea room and the women get the opportunity to do each of these duties at some time during the semester. Miss Anne Hadden is the instructor. A one hour lecture is given each Tuesday and meal preparation is on Thursday from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Tea room management is a 3 credit course.

Tea room management is a requirement for all Institutional majors. The only prerequisite is meal management. Class standing may be junior or senior. The course is offered during the spring semester only because there are not enough students who need the course to warrent offering it each semester.

Only 25 people can be accomodated. If you wish to eat in the tea room you are asked to sign your name on the space below the menu, which is posted on Tuesday. Next week when you see the menu posted, sign your name and enjoy the luncheon prepared by these institutional management students.

H. C. ROSE JOINS SPECIAL CRUISE ON WISCONSIN

Many Reservists, signing for the Wisconsin cruise, did so with high hope that the journey South would give them a brief respite from the North's wintry blasts. But unpredictable weather, not to be outdone, put on a spiteful show the first three days of the cruise to prove that he is undisputed King of the North Atlantic and all sailormen are subject to his whims and various moods.

For many of the Reservists, men and officers alike, this was their first battleship cruise. Source of constant wonderment was the comfort and convenience of Wisconsin's living spaces, and the size and quantity of battle equipment.

Unanimously the Reservists held high praise for the efficient training schedule and the cooperation of ship's officers and men in making it work. The training program, reflecting forethought, did not demand that drills take up every waking hour of the Reservists aboard.....intelligently planned, it permitted time to relax and to assimilate what had been demonstrated in previous drills.

Two civilians from the Bureau of Naval Personnel have been aboard during the cruise. They are Mr. H. C. Rose. Stout 1931, Curriculum and Instructor Training Section and Mr. M. B. Callahan, educational specialist. During the cruise they have obtained information to be used in training publications such as the Shipboard Training Manual to be published in book form during 1947. Chapters of this book are appearing in each issue of the Training Bulletin. Material for the annual cruise curriculum and for the Naval Reserve Manual, to be published by BuPers, was also obtained with the assistance of the personnel aboard.

In addition to their writing assignments both Mr. Rose and Mr. Callahan gave instruction to officers and men of the ship's company on the techniques of teaching that can be used aboard ship to make all instruction more interesting and effective.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel expects every rated man to be a capable instructor of those junior to him and examination and practical factors on instructional techniques have been added to the requirements for advancement to each rate. Members of the Curriculum and Instructor Training Section, BuPers, such as Mr. Rose and Mr. Callahan, all of whom served in the Navy during the war as training specialists, have the responsibility of helping navy personnel to do a better job of training.

—The Badger U.S.S. Wisconsin

LIONS CLUB HAS STEPHAN SPEAK ON UNITED NATIONS

A. Stephen Stephan of the social science department spoke on "The United Nations" at a meeting of the Lions Club held at the LaCorte Cafe Wednesday evening. Dr. Stephan outlined the main agencies of the United Nations organization and emphasized the problems of the international control of atomic energy. The Lions Club is a new service club of business and professional men in Menomonie and is under the leadership of Robert Very. Very arranged the program for the meeting Wednesday.

Making a Quota

Once there was a man who put on a big spurt to catch his train—but missed it. A bystander who had seen his final brave and nearly successful effort said, "Well, if you had just run a little faster you might have made it."

"No," the man replied, "it wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

—C. J. Keller, Nalaco

Whether on the road or in an argument, when you see red, stop!

—Consol Dealer

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

YOUR OPINION

Starting next week a new column entitled YOUR OPINION will appear in this space. This column is to be written by John Annis and Barbara Zwaska, who will approach approximately ten students for an opinion of the question of the week.

These questions will be chosen from the point of view of student interest. Each week hereafter a question will be asked. You may be the one to answer. The answers which are chosen to be printed will be those which are considered to be the most interesting to the majority of the students. With the answers the students name will appear. With the most constructive and forth-right answer a picture of the student may be added.

"Oh, yes, Gus, and one bone to go."

BEGIN TEACHER PLACEMENT OF JUNE GRADUATES

"Several Superintendents have already visited the campus looking for Home Economics and Industrial Education teachers for next September. However, the placement season will not open before the latter part of March," stated Miss O'Brien, placement chairman. Miss O'Brien is holding meetings with the senior groups to discuss placement matters.

Meetings of the Home Economics group were held Wednesday, Feb. 26. Industrial Education group meetings were held earlier.

"The demand for teachers of both majors will again exceed the number of graduates. Salaries are definitely higher. The National Education Association has set the minimum salary for a beginning teacher with four years of training at $2400 a year. No doubt some Stout graduates will be willing to accept less than that figure, but many will receive a higher salary.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES VISIT GAS PLANT

Have you heard the latest choice gossip? The organic chem classes were "stinkin" last week. No, there was no wild party either just an educational tour of the Menomonie city gas plant.

In their dungarees and old clothes students of each section of the organic chemistry classes took two hours of their lab periods to visit the gas plant. At the plant, Jim Shultis lectured to the students through the smell and dirt of the building. By going through the practical experience of the field trip, the classes learned the ingredients and the method of manufacture of enriched water gas at the Menomonie plant.

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MASTER THESIS ANNOTATIONS CONTINUED

The annotatoins in this issue of The Stoutonia are numbers fifteen thru twenty-two. These annotations were written by Paul Powell, M.S. '46. The first seven annotations appeared in the February 14th issue of The Stoutonia. Numbers eight thru fourteen were published February 28th.

15. Bunker, Albion J., **An Evaluation of the Supervision of Industrial Arts in Nebraska.** 1941. Pp. 127.

An investigation of the extent of supervision in Industrial Arts and the supervisory duties which the teachers, in the State of Nebraska, desire most to be performed by their supervisors. A definition and explanation of the term supervision. Shows a basis for a supervisory program in Nebraska and the need for studies to originate a supervisory program for teachers in small towns and schools.

16. Clark, H. M., **A study in Guidance—Methods for Selecting Boys for Vocational Classes Best Suited to Their Interests and Aptitudes,** 1940. Pp. 84

A suggestion for a chart that will help directors and coordinators guide boys into trade courses best suited to their talents. Data on methods used collected from opinions of directors and coordinators of vocational schools in Wisconsin. Shows a need for a guidance program in the State of Wisconsin and the need for a battery of records and tests for proper vocational placement.

Calburn, A. L., **The Teaching of Industrial Arts in Maryland—A Detailed Study of the Industrial Arts Program in the Counties of Maryland Including the Schools in Which Industrial Arts is Taught, the Qualifications of the Industrial Arts Teachers, and the Teaching Load,** 1941. Pp. 83

A survey of the status of Industrial Arts in the State of Maryland, excepting the City of Baltimore, for use as guidance material for students at the University of Maryland and for annalysis of the training, experience, salaries, and teaching load of the industrial arts teachers. The results are quite challenging to the state of Maryland and of value as a comparison of training, experience, salaries, and teaching load to that of other states.

18. Dixon, R. J., **Public Relations Through the Newspapers for the Public Schools of the State of Minnesota,** 1941. Pp. 108

How public relations for the public schools may best be served by the newspapers. A comparison of the present trends with those studied by Dr. J. E. Grinnell, University of Minnesota, in 1925. A study to determine the source, quantity, and quality of newspaper articles about the public schools of Minnesota.

19. Funk, E. H., **A Curriculm Plan in Sheet Metal Pattern Drafting for an Adult Trade Extension Group in Watertown, Wisconsin,** 1941. Pp. 68.

The basis for setting up a course of study in pattern drafting for an adult trade extension group was data gathered on job requirements in the field of sheet metal. Contains a series of twenty-nine instructional drawings pertaining to sheet metal drafting

20. Gadbaw, W.E., **The Comparative Effectiveness of the Oral Group and the Instruction Sheet Method of Teaching Eighth Grade Metalwork.** 1941. Pp. 109.

Groups paired by metal age, arithmetic age, reading age, socio-economic status, educational experience, and measuring instruments for manipulative skills. Subjects judged on manipulative achievement and achievement in acquiring informational content. Determined the oral group method more effective than the Instruction sheet method. Procedure employed and testing devices shown and explained.

Gjestson, Mathew E., **Saftey in the Use of Woodworking Power Machinery,** 1940. Pp. 141

Safety in the school shops has been surveyed from basic safety factors to a concensus of opinion as to age and grade level at which machine operation should be permitted. Also surveyed precautionary measures, causes of accidents, devices, and methods for presenting safety instruction, and danger ratings of machines and machine operation.

22. Good, Jean E., **Evaluation of personal Qualities of Young Adolescents—An Investigation Involving the Construction of a Series of Short Problem-Type Evaluation Instruments Designed to Test the Reaction of Young Adolescent Girls to Certain Desirable Personal Qualities,** 1940. Pp. 113

The development of some short, problem-type, evaluating instruments to be used in appraising the reaction of young adolescent girls to certain social problems. To obtain a profile of attitude responses the author carefully points out that this study should be evaluating devices. An aid in th diagnosis of social problems of young used in conjunction with several other adolescent girls.

Continued_next_week

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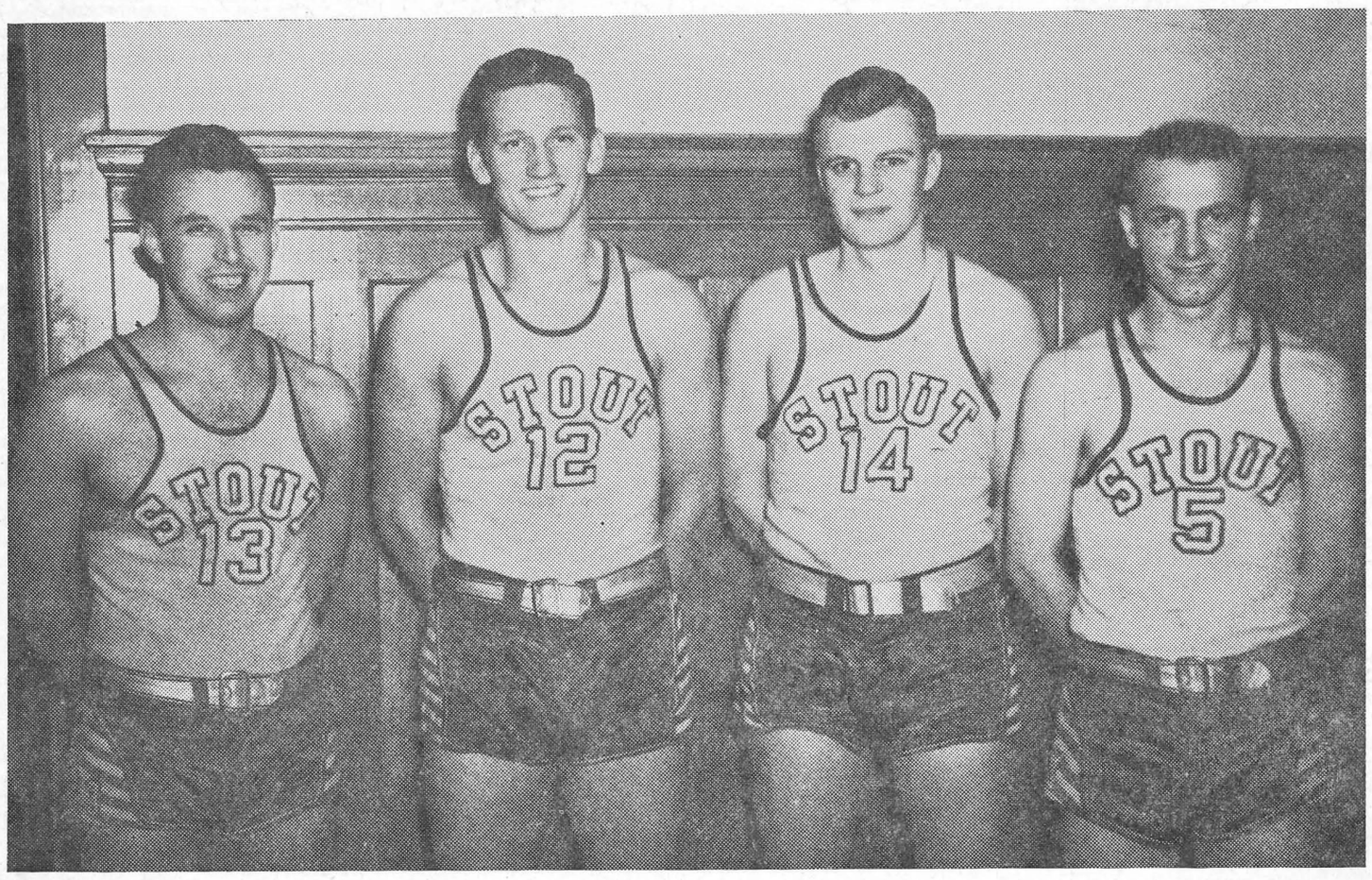


COURTESY DUNN CO. NEWS

These four Blue Devils, regulars on the Stout basketball team, played the last basketball game in their career of athletics at Stout at the Co. A Armory Friday night against the Superior Yellowjackets.

From left to right, they are: Bill Peterson, gaurd, from Red Wing, Minn.; Harley Hesselman, center, fron Neenah; Don Grunstad, forward, from Superior; and Joe Serflek, guard from Cudahy.

Loss of this quartet, by graduation, will be felt, come basketball time next season. Peterson, Grunstad and Hesselman, played on Stout's championship pre-war teams, before entering service, and returned this year, to complete their studies.

Hesselman, all conference forward in '42; Peterson, all conference gaurd in '41, and Grunstad, all played with the 1943 team when it played in the national collegiate finals in Kansas City. Serflek, a letterman in '45 the fourth member, earned himself a starting position in the last games of the season played by the Blue Devils. Basketball followers will always remember these four outstanding athletes.

SUPERIOR BOWS TO STOUT IN FINAL RALLY

Blue Devils Place Second In Northern Division With 55-43 Win

Stout Blue Devils defeated Superior at the Menomonie Armory last Friday night, by a score of 55-43, to cop second place in the Northern division of the State Teachers college conference.

Stout trailed for a few minutes in the first before pulling away from an 11-11 tie to gain a 33-32 advantage at halftime. Superior threatened again at the start of the second half but Bill Peterson sparked a Blue Drive drive to build up a comfortable lead and Stout won going away.

Moselle, speedy Yellow Jacket guard, took game scoring honors by connecting eight times from the field and three from the free throw line to garner 19 points.

The contest marked the swan song for four Stout regulars bowing out with steller performances. Grunstad, Peterson, and Hesselman scored 16, 14, and 13 points, respectively and Serfleck came through with his usual fine defensive play in addition to adding five tallies of his own.

Stout	fg	ft	pf
Wenzel f	2	3	1
Grunstad f	5	6	2
Hesselman c	2	9	4
Whitcomb c	0	0	0
Peterson g	5	4	3
Surflek g	2	1	2
Totals	16	23	12

Superior	fg	ft	pf
Krznarich f	1	0	5
Dodge f	4	4	3
Rehnstrand c	3	0	5
Maki c-f	0	1	0
Moselle g	8	3	4
Nechak g	1	0	5
Hennessey g	0	0	1
Morris g-f	0	1	0
Totals	17	9	23

lowing when they play River Falls. Watch the Stoutonia for the date of this game.

The first half of the game was a slow ending with a score of 14 to 13 in favor of Stout.

The box score:

STOUT (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Landgraf, E. f	2	0	4	4
Landgraf, E. f	2	0	4	4
Hendrickson, P. f	0	0	0	0
Brimer, B. f	2	1	3	5
Sipple, R. f	1	1	0	3
Stai, V. c	4	7	2	15
Ooley, J. c	0	0	0	0
Landgraf, R. g	2	0	3	4
Philips, W. g	3	1	2	7
Reed g	0	0	0	0
Amthon g	1	0	4	2
Donley g	0	0	2	0
Doherty g	0	0	0	0
Hendrickson, B. f	0	1	0	1
Totals	15	11	20	41

EAU CLAIRE (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sharkey f	2	3	3	7
Switzenberg f	5	2	2	12
Hogue f	2	0	2	4
Hoyt c	2	0	2	4
Johnson c	2	1	5	5
Washburn g	0	0	2	0
Finz g	1	0	0	2
Woodington g	0	2	2	2
Bredson g	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	8	20	36

Score at half: Eau Claire 13 Stout 14

and it had been a profitable evening for the four in the scoring column too.

Vaughn Stai poked in 32 points in the first game down at the Legion Tournament held at Mondovi last week to help the local Red Birds win in the second overtime period. The score in that game between the local Legion post and Independence Legion was tied up over 10 times during the game. Warren Phillips who had missed the first game of the tournament made up for it the second night by dropping in 21 points against a strong Cumberland Legion team.

Harland Hesselman was there the second day of the tournament playing with Mondovi Legion and getting his share of the scoring honors as usual. We hear he had a lot of help from the sidelines too from a rowdy Cumberland following who were hoping to see "Har" blow up.

Intramural play will continue to gain momentum this week and a few teams seem to be getting the best of the records.

It is our hope that a goodly number of men will show up for the call now out for track men. Although the state of Wisconsin as a whole has a track organization in its high schools, the Teachers Colleges of the State have failed to do much in this line. This probably has been due to understaffed coaching departments and the short season in this cold climate. Track at Stout would give more men an opportunity for intercollegiate competition and would give an added incentive for good athletes to attend Stout rather than choosing the universities.

from the BLEACHERS

Stout's win over Superior here Friday night turned out to be a tough game. Those Yellow Jackets wouldn't quit and their gaurd Moselle bombarded the hoop too regular for comfort.

Grunstad, Peterson, Hesselman and Serfleck concluded their college basketball careers with the final horn in Friday night's game

COACH JOHNSON TAKES CENSUS FOR TRACK

An attempt to further the scope of the athletic department is being made at present by Coach Johnson who is taking a census of those men interested in track work here at Stout. This census must be completed by Tuesday, March 18, so that it may be compiled and taken to the conference meeting at Madison scheduled for the next day.

If sufficient interest is evidenced by the students here and in the other schools around the conference, track will be added to the spring sport program at Stout.

Men who are interested should come in to the athletic office and contact Coach Johnson personally or sign up there giving some qualifications of high school, college, or service track competition so that some idea of what kind of material is available for a track team here.

WAA ATHLETICS CLIMAX SPORTS NIGHT PLANS

Plans made by the Women's Athletic association for the annual "Sports Night" will come to a climax tonight, March 7 at 8:15 when River Falls and Stout WAA will contest in a snappy game of basketball. Sports Night, an all school affair will be held in the Stout gymnasium.

Ruth Mathey will act as team manager with Miss Miller as score-keeper and Gertrude Provost as timekeeper. The referee and umpire provided by Stout and River Falls respectively are not named as yet. The following women have been out for practices: sophomore Betty Achterkirch, Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Mary Lou Friberg, Bernice Johnson, Donna Kragh, Marion Lemke, Lucille Kinberg, Phyllis Miller, and Beverly Rusdal; freshmen, Alice Fechner, Nancy Glenn, Carolyn Ingam, Lois Jens, Virginia Johnson, Ruth Kirchner, Joyce Meyer, Margaret Perman, Irene Riedle, Janet Rottjer, and Lorraine Swift.

After the Stout-River Falls game, there will be dancing in the gymnasium until 12:00 and swimming from 9:15 to 10:15. The union will be upen as usual to accomodate students not caring to dance or swim.

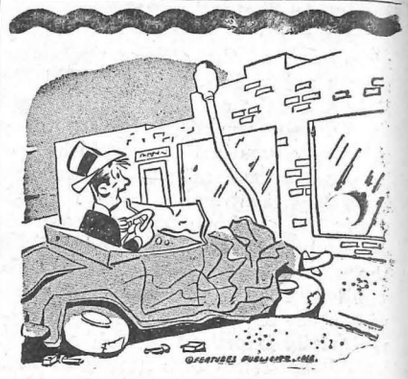
Admission for the game and dance will be 25c. Bobbie Bryan's orchestra will furnish music.

DESPERATE

First sign of a break in the Solid South is this advertisment in a Florida newspaper:

"Notice Democrats. Unless I can find a place for my family to live by election time, I will vote Republican, so help me!"

—This Week



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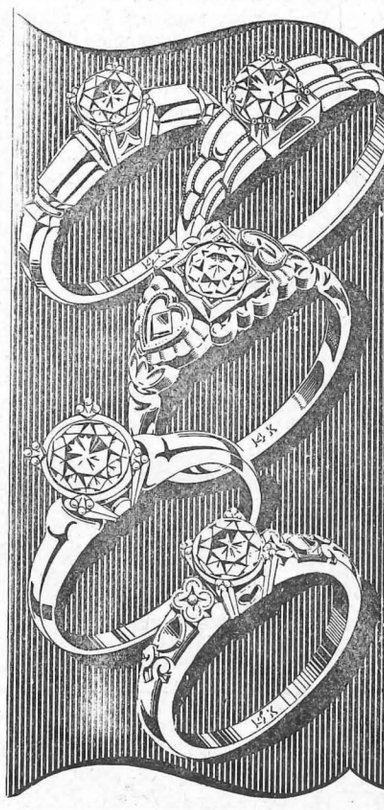

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FROSH DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE IN BASKETBALL

On Thursday, February 27th, the Stout freshman team, coached by H Kobin a former Stout basketball player, defeated the Eau Claire freshman team 41 to 36 at the Armory. Vaughn Stai led the Stout scorers with 15 points, while the top scorer for Eau Claire was Switzenberg with 12 points.

The floor play of Roger Landgraf was a deciding factor for Stout. Substitutions were frequent for both teams during the game. Warren Phillips and James Ooley, two Stout freshmen, gave a good account of themselves. The team played exceedingly well and there are hopes that the frosh team will have a large fol-

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1915—1947

Vol. XXXVI No. 21 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN March 14, 1947

32ND ANNIVERSARY EDITION

STOUTONIA OBSERVES 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Feature writer Audrey Vigerust compares the Weekly News, first issue of the present Stoutonia published March 17, 1915, with the present day editions. The Stoutonia is observing its 32nd anniversary next monday.

32 YEARS AGO

STOUT SINGERS ENTERTAIN ST. PAUL

Program Sponsored By St. Paul Musicians Was First Concert of Year

Stout Symphonic Singers helped to launch a new St. Paul musical venture with an appearance at the first concert of the St. Paul All-Service orchestra Sunday, March 9 at 3:30 in the St. Paul auditorium theater.

Conducting the concert was Harold R. Cooke, director of the Symphonic Singers.

Outstanding choral work presented by the Symphonic Singers was Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," with orchestral accompaniment. Other numbers presented were Shaw's "Fanfare," a Fred Waring arrangement of "Dry Bones," "Deep River" arranged by Mr. Cooke, and "Stout Hearted Men," by Romberg.

Popular Appeal

The concert was one of popular appeal, including well known classic selections and modern music. Highlights of the orchestral part of the program were "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschaikowsky, Cole Porter's "Night and Day", Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", two movements from two symphonettes by Morton Gould, and "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner.

Although the audience was comparitively small, the choir and orchestra won enthusiastic approval for the artistic achievement.

Treated Royally

The Symphonic Singers were treated royally in St. Paul after arrival at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Following a two hour rehearsal, the Orchestral Association feted the choir at dinner. The St. Paul Musicians Association served lunch in the union headquarters after the concert.

EPT EXTENDS INVITATION TO MEET

All students and faculty of The Stout Institute are invited to hear Mr. Howard E. Rathlesberger, Production Service engineer in the engineering-sales Department of the Kearney and Trecker corporation, Milwaukee, in the Stout auditorium Monday evening, March 17th, 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "How Machine Tools Increase Worker's Productivity."

The Kearney and Trecker corporation has won international recognition in the field of machine tool manufacture. Mr. Rathlesberger's talk will describe and illustrate typical situations in which modern machine tools are applied to specific tasks. He will use slides and motion picture film to illustrate the discussion.

32 YEARS AGO

TODAY—YESTERDAY

Dear Mom,

No longer will I believe that line you have about college students being so wild now days. Students now aren't any more wild or rowdy than they were in 1915 or 1916. I have proof for my argument too. The October 18, 1916 copy of the **Stoutonia** backs me up.

"Last Friday night Stout had one of the most successful Night Shirt parades ever attempted here.

The M. T. Students began to collect at the gym a little after seven and by 7:25 most of the boys had assembled and were increased in numbers at that time by the girls from the dormitories. The students were lined up, headed by the Student Band, and the leader being "Ted" Thompson, which was followed by the D S girls.

The parade went from the gym to Main Street and after stopping on all the corners of the street, marched to the Orpheum Theater and thru the same while Mr. W. Larson and Mr. D. Myers, as coons, and F. Nickel, as Gladys, sang a song and the football announcement was flashed upon the screen. The next place of importance was the Grand where the same order was followed. In both places the students kept exceptionally good order and also when in on the march in the streets.

After leaving the Grand the students went to the Tainter Hall dormitories and gave a few yells and a song, then marched over to the Stout Lot, circled around the bonfire and gave more yells and songs. Stout students were joined by M H S at this point which helped to promote good feeling between the High School and Stout.

It is with regret that the students of Stout have to report the fact that some of the town people and H S pupils were thoughtless enough to throw eggs, etc. at the parade. They should realize that it is Stout that promotes their Basket Ball Tournaments in this city and helps in other ways to promote their athletic activities."

Your Irresistable Daughter

HYPS SPONSOR TEA HEILDELBERG INN

Kegs are being rolled in and music is being practiced in preparation for the annual opening of Heidelberg Inn. This year the Inn is to be opened on March 19 in the Harvey Memorial. The Heidelberg tea is sponsored by the Hyperian Society.

The bar, tables, and music will have the old German atmosphere associated with the Heidelberg tea. All are welcome and invited to stay as long as desired. The hours are to be from 3:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Root beer, ginger ale, popcorn and potato chips are to be served.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

March 14-22

Friday
8:15 Lyceum-Auditorium

Saturday
9:00 FOB All School Semi-formal Dance "Melodies of Spring" Gym

Monday
5:00 SSS-Room 29
7:00 EPT-Room 122
7:15 Phi U-Social Room
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra-Room 29
7:15 Band-Stage
KFS FOB Grudge Game

Wednesday
11:00 Introducing SSA candidates Auditorium
3:00-5:30 ELECTIONS
3:00 Hyperian All-School Tea
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 College Choir-Room 29
6:30 STS-Print Shop
7:00 SSS-Stage

Thursday
5:00 SSS-Room 29
5:00 YWCA-Social Room
6:00 Phalanx-Tea Room
7:15 Home Ec. Club-Room 411
7:15 Radio Club

Friday
Ball and Chain Club

Saturday
8:30 P A All-School Party

FOB FORMAL CONTINUES SOCIAL SEASON

With the coming of spring at hand, the FOBs will open the spring social season with "Melodies of Spring", the first all-school semi-formal of 1947, Saturday evening, March 15, in the gymnasium.

Johnny Farwell and his orchestra have been engaged to provide music for the 150 couples expected for the event.

Committees have been appointed by FOB president Wally Cave. Dick Volp is refreshments chairman, and Dick Hamilton, decorations chairman. No details have been released concerning the decorations.

Tickets at $1.00 plus tax have been on sale in the H. E. corridor and also by the FOB members. No tickets will be sold at the door because programs have been made.

BALLET DANCE PRESENTED BY IVA KITCHELL

Iva Kitchell, the renowned dancer, will present an unusual, interesting and very unique program of varied classical and popular dances at the Stout auditorium tonight, Friday, March 14, at 8:15 P.M.

Miss Kitchell is a noted dance humorist and is much in demand in the entertainment world today. Stout is indeed fortunate to be able to present this interesting program as one of the lyceum features of the year.

IVA KITCHELL

Admittance is by SSA cards. Students and their wives are admitted with the same SSA card. Faculty and officers of administration and wives are admitted upon recognition.

PAUL NELSON SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

PAUL C. NELSON

Death Comes As Shock To Faculty And Students Alike

Mr. Paul C. Nelson, professor of industrial education, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home. Although he had been taken ill several days before, Mr. Nelson's death came as a shock to both faculty and students alike.

A teacher at Stout since 1926, Mr. Nelson came to America in 1912 from his birthplace, Thisted, Denmark. Settling first in Racine, he followed the carpentry trade and became foreman of the cabinet making department in a Racine factory. His skill in carpentry and woodwork led to his appointment in 1915 as instructor in the Racine Vocational school where he remained until coming to Stout.

Always a superior craftsman and teacher, Mr. Nelson taught many phases of carpentry and woodwork at Stout and is regarded as having been a pioneer in developing the visual education department of the college.

During his many years as a teacher of industrial education, Mr. Nelson made innumerable friends among the faculty and students of Stout Institute and in the community as well. Always active in those college activities which came as additions to his regular teaching, Mr. Nelson will be long remembered by the student veterans attending Stout, for it was in no small measure due to his tireless efforts as chairman of the Stout Housing Committee that many of those students to day have a suitable place in which to live.

Always willing to do his part in community affairs, Mr. Nelson even during the months immediately preceding his death attended public gatherings at which his visual aid material assisted those planning community programs. He was an ardent sportsman and delighted in constructing boats for use on the lakes and streams of the northwest.

From the shops and classrooms which were in his charge have gone generations of industrial arts teachers equipped with the technical skill which he taught them and imbued with the spirit of manliness which was his. It is in the successful careers of these Stout graduates that is Mr. Nelson's true memorial.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his widow; one son, Viggo, Detroit; and three daughters, Mrs. Burt Lakken, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Barr, South Beloit, and Mrs. Frances Valley, Menomonie. A step-son, Tom Sterner, Menomonie, and a step-daughter, Jean Sterner, Menomonie, are also survivors as are two brothers Viggo, Appleton, and Nels, Denmark, and two sisters, Christine Larson, Denmark, and Mrs. Katherine Jackland, Racine.

Funeral services for Mr. Nelson were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the First Congregational Church of Menomonie, the Rev. John Buran officiating. The interment service in Evergreen cemetery was attended by faculty members and many of Mr. Nelson's friends in the student body and the community.

MEMORIAL FUND STARTED FOR P. C. NELSON

A memorial fund has been started by the Sigma Fraternity for use in the purchase of a suitable memorial for Mr. P. C. Nelson who passed away Sunday morning.

Since Mr. Nelson was the advisor for the Sigma Faternity it was felt proper for this action to start within the group and have a committee appointed to carry this action ahead.

Acknowledging the desire of other organizations on the campus to further recognize the many achievements of Mr. Nelson during his instructorship at The Stout Institute the Sigmas have contacted all of these organizations to gain the attitude of these groups towards setting up some kind of memorial.

"At this early date the reports are very gratifying and decisions though not yet made official by vote in the organizations are very favorable toward the action," said Gene Miller, Sigma President.

John Baird and Wesley Kuckuk have been appointed to work on this project. The present plan is to have representation from all groups that wish to contribute to this fund, meet and decide upon the appropriate memorial for Mr. Nelson. All groups or organizations or individuals who desire to make this recognition are requested to contact John Baird or other members of the committee.

The members of the committee will be announced as soon as all organizations have picked the men to represent each particular group.

32 YEARS AGO

PAST GLIMPSES

Gossip was a prevalent note to the 1916 students just as it now to the college students. The STOUTONIA in 1915 gave their accounts of student actions under the heading of "PERSONAL". Some of the accounts in the 1915 volume of the Stoutonia give a view of school life then.

"Many of the students are enjoying bruised fingers and lame backs as the result of the strenuous exercise of roller skating."

"Found: At Chases, a black silk stocking, size 8 1-2. Enquire of Mrs. Hahn."

"For Sale—An alarm clock that won't ring on time. Enquire of Chas. W. Hyde."

"Many of the Senior Manual Training Students were much interested last week in the opportunities offered for leather in India, but when it was learned that all teachers must be married their hopes fell."

"Residents along Wilson Avenue have been highly entertained during last week by Victrola concerts, the Lynwood girls being the proud possessors of a new victrola."

"Last evening several young ladies joined the night forces of the STOUTONIA. They prepared and served several boys with 'the best feed of the year' and better yet took their places on the job while the feed was enjoyed by the fellows."

NAVY NEWS

Attention all you ex-swabbies! Here is your chance to join the Naval Reserve. There is a chance for you to go on a cruise this summer.

Personel from the U.S. Navy Recruiting station at Chippewa Falls will be at the Menomonie Post Office from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. the 18 and 19 of March 1947. Stop up and see them; they will have all information you will desire of the Naval Reserve.

Applicants must bring thier Discharge and their Notice of Separation (553) with them.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Stoutonia is this week celebrating its thirty-second birthday. This week marks the thirty-sceond year of publication of a school newspaper here at Stout.

On March 17, 1915 the first Weekly News came off the press. Three issues later the News was replaced by the Stoutonia. We feel that the germs of journalistic spirit were so evident in those issues of the News that with pride we add those two extra issues and proudly call them our own. The paper itself did not undergo any change when the change of name was made. The small four page four column paper five by eight inches, remained until the increased enrollment after World War I necessitated a larger issue.

The first years of any new venture are of necessity trying ones, and in its struggle upward to its present position of influence and prestige the Stoutonia underwent many radical changes. Oftentimes we of the staff wonder what the members of these first staffs think of the present paper. Perhaps they think that in the good old days the Stoutonia was far better, but we like to imagine that every staff member as he leaves Stout hopes and believes that the future issues will be far better and that both the policy of the paper and the ability of the individuals managing it will continue to grow in the future as they have in the past.

The Stoutonia is not the property of the staff members but, on the contrary, belongs to you, the student body, faculty, alumni, and other readers. We of the staff merely edit the school and alumni news for your reading convenience. Since this is your paper why not join with us and celebrate this truly happy birthday. We want and need your support and sincerely hope that in the future we shall merit, and receive both.

32 YEARS AGO

STOUTONIA

It will be remembered that when the first issue of the paper came forth we suggested that a name for it was wanted. The first three numbers came out with the name Weekly News, for want of a better one. We had several suggestions for a name among them being Pi and Pies, Stout Weekly, and Stoutonia. The latter one was selected by a ballot vote of the printing classes.

We like it because it has a good ring and is suggestive of The Stout Institute. Pronounce it Stout-o-ni-a.

—Reprint from April 14, 1915 Stoutonia

The President's Corner

As you read this you will already have read of the passing of Paul Nelson, everybody's sincere friend, a great teacher, and an exemplary citizen. If you had a class under him and know of his sympathetic manner, his thoroughness of planning, and his systematic and clear presentation of instruction, you well realize that your ambition is to emulate him. To take one's pattern of living and working from his book of life would make one happily successful indeed.

When a person speaks of doing work that he enjoys, it means that work is a pleasure. To work at one's occupation in any other spirit than that of pleasure, yes, even of play, is to invite unhappiness in living. Paul Nelson enjoyed his work; he played it. He saw it also as an important social contribution and took great satisfaction in it. Because he loved his work, he shared his satisfactions with others; he radiated his pleasure of living to all about him.

Paul Nelson's influence goes far beyond the boundaries of Wisconsin. The great memorial to him is the long list of successful students who have come under his influence during the years of his teaching. We shall all miss him. He will live forever in our memories as one who helped raise Stout to its high place of national recognition. And, truly, each of us will remember him as a close friend.

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

This week, we of the Stoutonia staff are celebrating the thirty-second anniversary of publication. It was March 17, 1915 when the first issue of the Stoutonia, then the Weekly News came into being.

***

The present staff is proud of the backgrounding years of traditional journalistic achievements accomplished by those before us. It is our sincerest hope that we have in no small way added to those journalistic laurels. Right here and now we wish good luck and much success to those who will follow in our footsteps. May they improve and creat a worthier Stoutonia. Your Stoutonia.

***

Throughout the pages of this issue you will find reprints of news as it was written in the first issues of the Stoutonia. These are headed - Thirty-two years ago.

***

Interested in playing chess? The first annual Wisconsin State Chess championship by mail is now starting. Players in every section of the state can now enter and compete for the state title without leaving their homes. Every entrant plays at least six opponents in the preliminaries. The champion will receive a trophy presented by The Wisconsin Chess Letter. Additional information may be secured from tournament Director, Erich Luprecht, 2009 E. Ivanhoe Place, Milwaukee, 2, Wisconsin.

32 YEARS AGO

OUR FIRST ISSUE

Sometime before the holidays there was an agitagion for a school paper. Every one seemed to be enthusiastic about it, but of course all the details had to be worked out.

Mr. Eslinger has taken the responsibility of the production with his classes, which leaves the gathering of the news to the school at large. We hope this will give all a feeling of responsibility for the collection of the items. For this it is planned to have an editor and a number of reporters. It is desirable that each of the school activities be represented by a reporter. In this respect the co-operation of the Domestic Science, Manual Training, and Trades Departments is desired.

In our columns we plan to advertise worthy school activities free of charge, each one taking its turn, as we can give it space.

We plan to arrange the editions so that they may be filled away as a remembrance of the student days at The Stout Institute.

Remember that a marked copy sent home would make the best kind of a letter as we report all Stout Institute news.

—Reprint from March 17, 1915 Stoutonia

In Loving Memory of Paul C. Nelson

There are many great men to whom we give praise
For deeds they've encountered each year,
There are others whose battles of life they have won
With valor so loyal and so dear.

There are men of great wisdom to whom we may go
For help and advice we desire,
As a man with knowledge and kindness supreme,
Your cooperative spirit we've admired.

We'll miss your bright smile as we go 'long life's road,
Your ability to do things right,
We'll miss your presence where'er we go
Each morning, noon, and night.

To the teacher of man we bid thee farewell,
But your memory remains in our heart;
God has bid you come home and help Him, too,
For you've always done more than your part.

by George Soderberg

FRAT AND SOCIETY

KFS INITIATES FORMAL DINNER DANCES

Amidst a formal atmosphere of subdued candlelight, music, and decorations of blue and gold, the KFS fraternity and guests enjoyed a gala dinner-dance at the KP hall, Saturday evening, March 8.

"The first dinner-dance of the year was an enjoyable success and also marked the return of one of the more important fraternity traditions," remarked ByronHughes, co-chairman of the formal event.

The menu included iced fruit cocktail, swiss steak, parsley potatoes, escalloped corn, rolls, salad, angelfood cake, apricot mousse, and coffee.

Bill Bailey, pianist, provided music during the dinner hour. Thirty couples danced to the music of Johnny Atter and his orchestra.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown.

CHRISTIAN LIFE MEETS HELD BY LSA SUNDAYS

Members of the LSA were in charge of the program for the third meeting of the "Christian Life Series" held at Our Saviours Lutheran church Sunday, March 2. Roland Kehrberg was general chairman of the group who opened the program with two hyms. Karl Windberg read the Scriptures and Ardelle Lietzke sang a solo, "Sweet Hour of Prayer". Rev. E. T. Boe intrdouced the speaker, Rev. Harold Ditmanson, member of the partment fo religion. Mr. Ditmanson chose as his topic "Christianity in faculty of St. Olaf college in the de-Relation to Education and Living." This proved to be an excellent selection and timely topic.

The LSA held a brief business meeting after the supper hour. Election of officers was held. New officers of the LSA are: Karl Windberg, president; Ardelle Lietzke, vice president; Joyce Robbe, secretary; Naomi Wendt, treasurer; Don Fahrman, librarian; Dorothy Huley, Mission secretary; and Elaine Johnson, alumnus secretary. The officers will take office after being sworn in at some future date at one of the Lutheran churches.

CLUB news

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB POSTPONED FOR WEEK

Due to the Lyceum, scheduled for Friday, March 14, the Ball and Chain club will postpone the regular meeting to Friday, March 21.

The meeting to be held one week later than originally planned, will be a St. Patrick's party. All married couples are urged to change their plans to conform with the March 21 meeting.

CHINA IS TOPIC OF I R C MEETING FRIDAY

China was the topic of discussion at the regular IRC meeting Friday evening, March 7, at the home of Dr. Stephan.

George Blanchard and Ruth Aaness lead the discussion. Ruth and George used the book "Thunder Over China" as a reference. The discussion was enhanced by the personal experiences of the IRC members present. John Baird, president of IRC, reviewed the current news of the past month of February.

Don Lippold, Roland Ehart, and John Baird were chosen as delegates to the Midwest IRC conference. The conference will be held at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, in April.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs, Marjorie Powers, and Mrs. DeCanter.

PHALANX HAYRIDE JUST A START OF ACTIVITIES

Sponsored as a part of the recreational program of Phalanx, the hayride which was held on Friday evening, March 7th, was greatly enjoyed by all of the members and their guests. Merriment was the rule for the evening and, as the night rolled silently by, singing, laughter and happiness sprang spontaneously from the group. After riding behind steaming horses for more than two hours, the gay men and women arrived at the gymnasium. A thirty seconds climb brought everyone to the YWCA room where piping hot chili was served. Crackers, doughnuts, coffee and milk, rounded out the repast. The evening concluded with dancing and cards.

Martin Vitz, secretary of Phalanx stated that much more entertainment was being planned for the remainder of this semester.

32 YEARS AGO

NEWSPAPER ETHICS

Every once in a while some one brings in printing with a request that it be kept secret. Perhaps a little information concerning the rules of newspaper offices and printing plants will not be out of place. One of the first things an apprentice is taught is absolute secrecy concerning anything that is done in the office. He must not give out any information as to what is to appear in the paper. Another rule is that the copy hook is sacred—that is, outsiders must not read its contents and neither should they read the copy on the case before the compositor. This last is considered by the average printer as ill bred as the reading of private correspondence. All proof sheets, and in fact the paper itself, is considered private property until it is delivered to the public.

— Reprint, May 5, 1915

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE IS AIM OF CONGO DISCUSSION

Discussion on Catholicism will feature the 5:30 supper-meeting of the Congregational Student Association Sunday, March 16 at the First Congregational Church. Father Schulte of the St. Joseph Catholic Church will be the guest speaker.

It is the aim of the group, through discussion, to gain a clearer understanding of the Catholic principles and thus build a foundation for religious tolerance and brotherhood.

Dr. Stephen Stephan, advisor of the Congo Student association, will be in charge of the discussion.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS ENDS WITH GALA PARTY

The social dancing class ended with a gala party Thursday evening, March 6. Regular members of the dancing class and guests danced in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30. Special dances included a congo line and a broom dance. Partners were drawn for first dance. The party climaxed a series of ten dancing lessons given by Dean Antrim.

Orpheum

3 Days—Thurs, Mar. 13
Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward
CANYON PASSAGE
Sport—Cartoon—News

3 Days—Sunday, Mar. 16
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Red Skelton and Marilyn Maxell
THE SHOW—OFF
Cartoon—News—Sport

4 Days—Wed., Mar. 19
Robt. Taylor and Katharine Hepburn
UNDERCURRENT
World News

Grand

4 Days—Thurs., Mar. 13
Eddie Albert and Faye Marlowe
RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE
Serial—Oldtime Movies—News

3 Days—Monday, Mar. 17
Herman Brix in
TARZAN and THE GREEN GODDESS
2nd Feature
Frances Langford and Russell Wade
BAMBOO BLONDE
Late News

IRC MEETS AT INDIANA IN APRIL

Three Delegates Attend Annual Conference

Many students are not acquainted with the agencies or organizations that enable them to take part in and understand international affairs. One can work individually in the furthering of philosophies and understanding of the factors, which shall effect their future life. But in a modern atomic age individuals must unite to discuss and seek the answers to these proplexing problems, that will if we do not solve them, be our cruel masters.

This year, April 4 and 5, the Sixteenth Annual Midwestern Conference of International Relations clubs will meet at Butler university, Indianapolis, Indiana, to discuss these proplexing problems. They will be discussed in a round table forum, and consist of three main subjects under the main topic of "Building the New World." The program is as follows:

Building the New World

I. Reconstruction
  - A. 1. Displaced Persons
    2. The Minority Problem
  - B. 1. Resotation of Defeated Nations
  - C. 1. Democratizing the Defeated Nations
    2. World Re-education Under the UNESCO

II. Disarmament
  - A.1. Disarmament vs Security
    2. National Severeignity Problem
  - B. 1. The Role of Defeated Nations
    2. Trusteeships and Mandates
  - C. 1. A Universal Bill of Rights

Send Delegates

The Stout Institute International Relations club is planning to send three delegates to the conference this year, and they are planning to take part in these round table form discussions. John Baird, president of the IRC, Ronald Ehart, and Donald Lippold are the three members who have been selected to go. It is interesting to note that most of the expense shall be borne by the delegates themselves, as the treasury of the club although solvent does not carry a surplus. This is a very good sign, for when we as citizens are willing to sacrifice and pay for that which is lasting we can expect to have a better world in which we may live.

Monthly Meetings

Friday the 7th at 8:15 p. m. the IRC holds the monthly meeting at the home of Doctor Stephan, 815 11th Street. The topic for discussion at this meeting is to be on China, George Blanchard will review one of the recent books on China. The news will be brought up to date and your own comments, ideas, or philosophies will be welcomed and discussed both pro and con in an effort to become better acquainted with the happenings in this 1947 world of ours. The club extends a welcome to anyone interested in international affairs.

RIFLE CLUB

The second meeting of the Stout Rifle Club was called to order by temporary chairman George Tinette in the room on the third floor of the physical Ed. building at 7:00 P. M., March 6. The meeting was attended by twenty two Stout students and two advisors, Mr. Oetting and Mr. Arneson.

A report was given the group by the committe working on the range plans, which included a sketch of the proposed type of backstop to be used. The range is being planned cut for the fourth floor of the I.E. building for target work with standard or match .22 rifles. As soon as the weather will permit, an outdoor range is to be set up to facilitate practice with heavy caliber weapons.

To date, the practice will be Friday nights and Saturday mornings with a possibility of Saturday afternoons. Practice will begin as soon as range facilities are constructed.

The objectives of this organization are in general parallel to those set fourth in article II of the By Laws suggested by the N.R.A.

The object of th's organization shall be the encouragement of organized rifle and pistol shooting among citizens of the United States resident in this community, with a view toward a better knowledge on the part of such citizens on the safe handling and proper care of firearms, as well as improved markmanship. It shall be a further object and purpose to forward the development of those characteristics of honesty, good fellowship, self-discipline, team play, an self-reliance which are the essentials of good sportsmanship and the foundation of true patriotism.

The date of the next meeting of the club is not known as yet, but posters will be put on the bulletin boards in advance, all men and women interested are urged to attend the meetings.

GREY FLANNEL

Grey flannel always looks right. Shown above as pictured in the February issue of Junior Bazarr is a well cut young suit, touched off with a flat shining collar of white pique. The cutaway jacket has a fishtail back; the skirt is plain and straight.

YOUR OPINION

by John Annis and Barbara Zwaska

The question of the week is, "Do you approve of women smoking?"

"Yes, I think it started out as a fad, and it now has developed like any other habit. Shall we call it the "Nicotine Bug". They should be allowed to smoke where they please, as it only adds to, or distracts their character."

Robert Simms

* * *

"No, I figure it is more or less a bad habit. I further think most fellows object to seeing women smoking. Most women smoke mainly because the social party or group calls for it."

Ann.

* * *

"Yes, but I think girls smoke because most of the other women in their social group. By answering yes I think they can smoke both in and out of public. After all we aren't in the second century."

Bernice Johnson

* * *

"Yes, if they desire to do so, but not simply because everyone does. They should make their own choice in the matter. Smoking is permissable, but not on the street."

Marion Mueller

* * *

"I approve of women smoking but they should be handled properly. I do not like to see cigarette smoke curling in a person's face when they are playing cards."

Ronald Mittlestadt

* * *

"Yes I think it is up to the individual. Furthermore, I think they smoke mainly because the rest of their social group does. They really don't get any enjoyment out of a cigarette.

Ellen McGarty

* * *

"It's OK if they buy their own and smoke my brand."

"Gitch" Gandt

* * *

THE QUESTION NEXT WEEK will be, "What do you think about sharing the expenses on a date?"

BAND TO HEAR FRED WARING IN MINNEAPOLIS

Members of the Stout Institute band will journey to the cities, Sunday, March 16 to hear Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians at the Minneapolis auditorium.

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning, March 16, forty-two band members and Mr. Cooke will board a charter bus to begin their itenary to Minneapolis. Upon arrival the group will scatter to attend the various denominational churches. The entire band will meet at noon for an appetizing meal.

The Fred Waring program, announced to be one of the greatest musical shows of the season, will start at 3 P. M. and present two and one-half hours of musical thrills. Jane Wilson, Stuart Churchill, Walter Scheff, Gordon Goodman, Joan Wheatley will be featured with the full Waring Glee Club and orchestra composed of seventy celebrated artists.

TECH SCHOOLS FOR TEXAS

All over Texas the trend is toward more and more technical institute courses in the junior colleges. Existing schools are expanding their technical-institute programs, improving their buildings, and adding much new equipment. In addition, six new junior colleges that plan to emphasize technical curriculums opened in Texas next fall. These new colleges are located in Odessa, Athens, Big Spring, Corsicana, Wharton, and Uvalde.

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LECTURE GIVEN ON USE OF CREDIT

Mrs. Shiras Shows Correct Use of Consumer's Credit

Mrs. Sylvia Shiras, Home Management editor and field service director for the Household Finance conmpany department of research presented an interesting and timely lecture at Stout Assenbly, Wednesday, March 5.

Mrs. Shiras is a graduate of Stout Institute and felt very much at home when appearing before the group of girls attending the lecture. Mrs. Shiras stated that the group differed from that group of girls of earlier Stout history only in that the girls attending Stout Institute today do not wear conventional blue uniforms as were worn at that earlier time.

Consumer's Credit Considered

Mrs. Shiras confined her lecture to the major points to be considered when using consumer's credit. The questions of who uses consumers credit, and when to use consumer's credit were answered clearly and concisely by the able speaker.

Some interesting points brought out by Mrs. Sheras in the lecture were demonstrated by film slides. Among the unusal things shown by the slides were the estimates of consumer's credit in the United States between the years of 1941 and 1945. In 1941 the American consumer purchased almost nine and one-half billion dollars worth of consumer's goods on a basis. During the war there was a considerable lowering of credit because of lack of materials to purchase so that the American consumer lowered credit of the pre-war figure on a credit basis.

Post-war Period Stressed

Mrs. Shiras stressed the point that this post-war period we are now in will again bring an enormous increase in the amount of consumer credit asked for and received. The factor of availablity of goods high in consummer's demand, according to Mrs. Shiras, will call for an increased understanding of the main points in consumers credit.

The lecture by Mrs. Shiras took the place of the monthly meeting of the Stout Home Economics club.

32 YEARS AGO

HIKE 75 MILES IN 16 HOURS

Four Stout Manual Training School students, Menomonie, Wisconsin, are Minneapolis visitors today, having walked here from their Alma Mater, a distance of 75 miles. They covered it in 16 hours actual hiking.

The party left Wednesday and covered 19 miles, putting up at Wilson for the night. Thursday they passed up turkey and devoted their time assiduously to wearing out shoe leather, for they covered 36 miles and reached Hudson at night.

Yesterday morning they walked to Minneapolis, a little stiff and sore but carrying proudly the Stout penant.

They will return to Menomonie tonight by train. The four are Alfred Bagsted, Ted Fitzsimmons, George W. Janke, and C. O. Mulder.

—Reprint, December 6, 1916

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX — Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On *Minka*, the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of wah-wah. George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a show-stopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Kusby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panic.

Spike Jones

EFFECT MUSIC — Jewel records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: *The Man With The Horn* and *Hip Boyd's: Prelude To The Dawn* and *Duck Waddle*. These four sides are all instrumentals and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others who can take him or leave him will be impressed, and the non-likers will shrug these off. The two "A" sides *(Man With The Horn* and *Prelude)* find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial vein, but interesting—and understandable.

DANCE — Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie. He opens up *Mutton Leg*, an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano. This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonics by Illinois Jacquet. The record is sparked by the great Basie drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the Count contrasts with a mild *Fla-Ga-La-Pa*, which songstress Ann Moore warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on *Stardust*. The opening is reminiscent of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of this new band. *Sooner Or Later*, the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

VOCAL STANDOUTS — Columbia pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing *Sweet Lorraine* and *The Things We Did Last Summer*. This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band rather than a studio group. Columbia also adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King, Xavier Cugat. She sings, *I'll Never Love Again* and *You, So It's You*. Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a campus smash of *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, with his own band, and reverses it with *Either It's Love Or It Isn't*. (Musicraft).

Bing Crosby

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

GOTTA GET ME SOMEBODY TO LOVE — George Paxton, Dance (Majestic)

BUMBLE BOOGIE—Jack Fina, Boogie (Mercury)

THE HORNET — Artie Shaw, Dance (Musicraft)

THIS TIME — Tommy Dorsey, Dance (Victor)

DIZZY'S DILEMMA — Charles Shavers, Jazz (Vogue)

32 YEARS AGO

SOCIAL

This item appeared under the heading SOCIAL in the March 24 issue of 1915.

The Philomathean Literary Society and the YWCA held a joint meeting on Tuesday. Steriioptican slides of Lake Geneva were shown and were greatly enjoyed by both organizations.

SUPERTINTENDENT BALLENTINE APPLAUDED

Thought Provoking Talk At Graduate Club Meeting Stimulates Audience

"Administration and Finance in the Public Schools" was the subject of Menomonie Public Schools Superintendent William G. Ballentine at the Graduate Men's club meeting Tuesday, February 25th. Prior to the superintendent's arrival, a business meeting was held. During this meeting the club went the way of most Stout organizations by voting for a spring picnic. Gene Werely, chairman, will be assisted by John Ricelli and James Payne in laying plans for the event. Further discussion concerned publishing of various reports, possible field trips and school visitations, and a change in the meeting time. This last point came to a vote and it was decided that 7:30 p. m. will be the new convening time for future gatherings.

At the close of the business, Superintendent Ballentine was introduced by President George Bowers. In presenting Mr. Ballentine, Mr. Bowers gave the members a resume of the superintendent's background, this included teaching experience, a tough nervous system and a good physique. In addition, moral courage is necessary to stand for the right. Good judgement and fairness in evaluating proposals for the school is essential. Finally, a broad background of experience in work and a sureness in dealing with people are marks of a good administrator. The duties and power of a superintendent vary in every community situation and depend mainly on the amount chosen to be delegated by the local board of education. The speaker closed his talk with a few remarks on school finance and gave several procedures of budget building. Superintendent Ballentine's candor and humour made a hit with the audience. A vote of thanks was extended by the club at the conclusion of Mr. Ballentine's generally informal, but illuminating speech.

GREETING CARDS FOR APRIL FOOL DAY

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News of Our Alumni

EDUCATION BILLS STUDIED BY HOUSE SUB-COMMITTEE

A sub-committee of the House committee on Labor and Education has been named by chairman Fred A. Hartley, N.J., to study legislation on Federal aid, vocational rehabilitation and the School Lunch program. Members of the sub-committee are:

Edward O. McCowen, Ohio, chairman, Gerald W. Landis Ind., Max Schwabie, Mo., Ralph W. Gwinn, N.Y. Walter E. Brehm, Ohio. Thomas L. Owens, Ill., Carroll D. Kearns, ,Pa. John Lesinswi, Mich., Graham A. Braden, N.C., Adam C. Powell, Jr., N.Y., John F. Kennedy, Mass.

Two bills proposing Federal aid for the equalization of educational opportunities in the states were introduced into the House on Jan. 3. The bills are practically alike except for one major provision. H.R.156 would make Federal aid available to both public and private schools, while H.R. 140 specifically limits the use of Federal funds to public schools.

H.R. 156 authorizes a sum of $200,000,000 for the second fiscal year and $250,000,000 for each year there after to be distributed to the states on the basis of a formula derived from the number of school children between the ages of five and seventeen and the average annual income payments of each state. Participating states would be required to maintain a program of $40 per pupil using funds from local and state sources as well as Federal aid. The act would be administered by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, but any Federal control over a state's use of the fund, except as provided in the general provisions, is forbidden.

H.R. 140 authorizes an appropriation of $300,000,000 for each fiscal year to be distributed on the same basis as in H.R. 156. All other provisions of this bill are similar to H.R. 156 with the exception that the use of the fund is reserved exclusively to public agencies under public control.

Two lesser bills effecting education have also been introduced into the House. One of them H.R. 947, provides for the establishment of a Federal Board for Character Education, and authorizes the appropriation of $500,000 the first year, increasing by $250,000 each year until the amount reaches $3,000,000 to be distributed to the states in the proportion which their popuation bears to the total population of the United States. The money would be matched equally by participating states and used to pay the salaries of teachers of subjects related to character training, moral standards, temperance, ethics and good citizenship. The bill further authorizes an appropriation of $1,000,000 increasing in five years to $5,000,000 for use by the states in preparing teachers of the subjects listed above.

H. R. 220 creates a Commission of Physical fitness to assist the states in carrying out a program designed to develop strength, skill, endurance, and morale in the people. A sum of 25,000,000 is authorized for the first fiscal year and thereafter such funds as Congress may determine to be distributed to the states as aid in helping them carry out such a program.

—U. S. Ed. News

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM SECURES MORE MONEY

What amounts to an additional disbursement of $7,500,000 for the the support of the School Lunch Program will soon be made by the Department of Agriculture. The money, part of the fund set aside for the direct purchase of surplus food, will increase the funds of each state by about 15 per cent.

Since each allotment to a state under the program must be passed by the Secratary of Agriculture, it will be some weeks yet before the money is actually received by the states.

The department has announced that records from the states show that no state expects to have any unused funds at the end of this fiscal year. It was originally hoped that some reallocation could be worked out between those states that were thought to have unused balances and states which had run short of money.

—US Ed News

Successful business men think they are creating prosperity when in so many cases property is creating them.

—Selected

LLOYD HARMON AND PRINTERS HELP PUBLICIZE TOURNAMENT

Marinette, Wisconsin is a live basket ball town if one may judge by reports of activities undertaken by the local high school to make a recent basketball tourney a success.

Lloyd Harmon, Stout grad in charge of the school printing department has sent to the Alumni office a copy of a 24 page program-booklet covering the tournament. The booklet is the product of the printing class taught by Mr. Harmon. Despite the difficulties encountered because of paper shortage, the book came out on time and compliments are in order on the excellence of the work.

When Mr. Harmon was in attendance at Stout he was an active worker in the Stout Typographical Society and a "Tower of Strength" o nthe football squad. Following several years of service as a navy-man, Harmon signed a contract at Marinette.

VOCATIONAL EXHIBITS ASKED IN GERMANY

A request for vacational education exhibits has been received from the Office of Military Government in Hesse, Germany, by the American Vocational Association. In particular, the OMG has asked the association to send photographs and material on curricula explaining how vocational education is practiced in this country.

An official of the American Vocational Association is at present in Germany. He is Dr. Franklin J.Keller, head of the Metropolitan Vocational High School in New York City and chairman of the committee on international education of A V A. Dr. Keller left for Germany last September on a year leave of absence to work as a vocational education consultant to the OMG.

—US Ed. News

U.S. TEACHERS NEEDED IN AFGHANISTAN

The Ministry of Education of Afghanistan has asked the help of the U.S. Department of State in securing 31 American teachers to go to Afghanistan for three years.

Only male teachers with actual classroom teaching experience are eligible. The Afghan Ministry of Education has agreed to pay travel expenses and "modest" salaries to teachers accepted under the offer. Perinterested should write to the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

—US Ed. News

OXFORD SUMMER SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

The University of Oxford, England, will hold a summer school for Americans and other overseas students from July 2 to August 13. The school is intended for men and women who already have a B.A. degree or its equivalent. The cost for Board, residence, and tuition will be about $250.

—US Ed. News

NEW CAGE GAME

Several Texas Christian University students, on an ice skating party at the Will Roger's Memorial Coliseum last week, were resting and commenting on the fact that Froggie cagers would soon play their games there. One sweet young coed was silent and intent throughout the entire discussion, only opening up long enough to give out with one comment just before returning to the rink.

With wide-eyed innocence and a puzzled little frown, she remarked: "Well, I still think that the ice is going to be too slippery for them to play very good basketball."

RADIO CLUB OPERATES HAM STATION W9OME

Recently Organized Club Contacts Various Cities Throughout Country

"W90ME, Menomonie, Wisconsin, calling Hot Springs, Arkansas.——"

With these call letters, which belong to President Jack Pomeroy, the Stout Radio Club starts operations every afternoon at four o'clock in their newly acquired laboratory, located above the auto mechanics shop on the Stout campus.

Thus far, the club has twelve members and one advisor. The members at present are President, Jack Pomeroy; Vice-President, Lionel Gardiner; Secretary and treasurer, Paul Larson; Wm. Bottomley, Don Brill, Warren Fish, Paul Kopp, Paul Kunz, Burt Rotnem, Jim Rotnem, Harold Riggs, and Bud Senty, and the advisor is Mr. R. F. Kranzusch.

With the great number of men and women trained for radio service during the war years, the members of the Radio Club have contacted numerous "hams" during the few weeks the station has been in operation. Among the many contacts that rave already been made are Chicago; Liberty, Indiana; Cincinnati, Ohio; New York City; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Nora Springs, Iowa; and various other cities throughout the United States.

Meetings of the organization are held every Thursday evening, and any person interested in radio is invited to attend one of these meetings, or to contact one of the above mentioned members. This does not mean that an individual needs to know anything about radio when he attends, as it is one of the objectives of the organization to train new men and women in the field of radio, and to maintain and operate a permanent radio station on the Stout campus.

The equipment now in use by the club is individually owned by various members, but plans are being made to secure equipment and call letters for the club. Those who do not know how to send or receive messages will be given instructions in this by members of the club, using equipment available for this purpose.

32 YEARS AGO

PERSONAL NOTES

The following notations appeared April 21, 1915, the fifth issue of the Stoutonia, under the heading of PERSONAL.

Many of the Senior Manual Training students were much interested last week in opportunities offered for teachers in India, but when it was learned that all teachers must be married their hopes fell.

Have you seen type lice? Dorothy Barrett has.

Mr. J. E. Ray is working on a paper which he will deliver at faculty talks soon. He is obtaining most of his material from Elbert Hubbard's "Essay on Silence."

At 2:50 this afternoon, Miss Beatrice, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Steendahl, Jr., is to be bathed by Miss Stafford from the City Hospital. The demonstration is to be given before four sections of the seniors and will illustrate work in connection with the study of The Care of Children.

"It marks a big step in a man's development when he comes to realize that other men can be called in to help him do a better job than he can do alone." —Andrew Carnegie

MARINE CORPS SEEKS RECRUITS FOR RESERVE

Simultaneous with the announcement that the United States Marine Corps has reactivated the Platoon Leader classes at many of the nation's accredited colleges and universities, it was announced the Marine Captain R. C. Bryson will visit The Stout Institute Friday, March 28, in the interest of Marine officer procurement.

Marine Platoon Leaders classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). Members attend either one or two, six week periods of summer military training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, located on the Potomac River, thirty miles south of Washington, D. C. Students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods prior to graduation while juniors attend only the advanced summer training period. No military training is required during the academic year of enrollment.

Requirements Listed

After successful completion of the required periods of military training with a baccalaureate degree, Platoon and after graduation from college Leaders are eligible for appointments to the commissioned ranks of Second Lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. A limited number of graduates may be commissioned in the regular Marine Corps.

Requirements for Platoon Leaders Classes state that students must be male citizens of the United States, not under seventeen years of age and not more than twenty-five years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which eligible for appointment. They must not be married and must remain unmarried until completion of the senior course in military training.

Veterans Eligible

In addition, they must not be a member of any military organization except the Naval Militia, must not be eligible for involuntary induction under any existing Selective Service laws or regulations. Juniors must be honorably discharged veterans of one of the Armed Services of the United States or reserve components thereof. Students must be physically qualified in all respects for appointment to commissioned rank.

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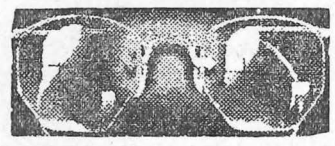
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From the BLEACHERS

by Gene Miller

These balmy days we are having as I write this column are taking their toll on the winter sports feature of our fair community. Basketball tournaments are the subject of most of the conversations. That group of students you see with a tear in their eye and sorrow in their hearts are ex-Menomonites who saw their local High School dropped in the late tournament at Eau Claire by a town colled Altoona. I did find one man who had placed bets on the right game and was happy in a sense.

We were all interested in the last half played by Wisconsin and Purdue. These Gopher fans we have around here who were hoping for a three way tie sometimes get in one's hair don't they? Rather a happy ending for the Badgers though, wasn't it?

Former track stars are signing up in Coach Johnson's office this week and the census on track that is being run looks favorable to date. This turnout may not guarantee a track program here at Stout, but if other schools report favorably we may have this added feature in the Spring program.

Intramural Basketball was wound up with last weeks games and the results should be compiled somewhere on this page by Jerry Donnely who has managed that program.

Sports night held by the WAA featured a game between Stout and River Falls women teams that proved very interesting to those who attended. We're going to have to consult that rule book before we attend another of those women's contests. The pool and other facilities of the gym and Union were well taken up during the evening.

The results of the Kansas City Tourney have been of interest to sports fans since our River Falls Rivals representing our conference have been playing there. River Falls was eliminated in the last game they played but their tall center Nate Delong set a new NAIB record with 56 points scored in the game. The final result of the scoring spree was 113 to 80 with River Falls on the weak side. Beloit college representing the Southern Conference was still in the running at this writing.

"If you want a thrill," says Hal Christianson. "fly my plane out of the ice (or was it water) on Lake Menomine." Hal after having been airborne only a short time looked down at the water holes and we think he said something to himself.

With this rain washing the snow away many of our outdoorsmen are getting their tennis racquets down already and polishing off their golf clubs. It is likely the practice will be confined to the gym for a while yet, but prophets are saying it will get warm early this spring. Instructors have already reported indications of Spring Fever, but they say this is no sign of Spring.

Bill Peterson, Ray Wenzel and "Swede" Larson of the Blue Devils line up are going along with the V F W team which has been invited to come to the National Tournament next week.

We hear Bill is angling for a pro offer to play his favorite sport next season. Should be a good investment for someone looking for a top notch player.

W A A TEAM LOSES TO RIVER FALLS WOMEN

Stout WAA basketball team was defeated Friday evening, March 7th, by the River Falls WAA during the feature event of the "WAA Sports Night."

River Falls was quick in gaining the lead in the exciting basketball game between the two women teams causing the Stout WAA to submit to a 25 to 13 defeat.

Women scoring for the snappy Stout team included Ruth Kirchner, three points; Mary Lou Friberg, four points; Margaret Perman, two points; Eileen Dillman, two points; Alice Fechner, two points.

Other Stout players were Jean Dillman, Caroline Ingham, Donna Kragh, Marion Lemke, Phyllis Miller, Virginia Johnson, Bernice Johnson, and Lucille Lindberg.

High scores for Rivers Falls were Hope Metcalfe with ten ponits, and Betty Bender with eight.

Officials for the game were Helen Hansen, physical education teacher, referee, and Betty Achterkirch, umpire.

The swimming pool opened following the game. Dancing to the music of Bobby Bryan and his orchestra was held in the gym.

On Saturday, March 22, the Stout WAA will attend a "Play Day" at River Falls. One volleyball team and one basketball team from the Stout group will compete with Macalaster, Eau Claire, and River Falls college.

A bus ride over with expenses paid will be given the thirty-five Stout women making the trip.

32 YEARS AGO

PAST EXPERIENCE OF OUR INSTRUCTOR

Have you ever wanted to pry into the past of some instructors at the Institute just to find out if they had a past imperfect?

On glancing through the pages of a 1916 volume of the **Stoutonia** the name of J. E. Ray popped up occassionally. On one occasion Mr. Ray and a friend by the name of Mr. Bordick gave a canoe upset exhibition at the Stout summer school picnic. A brief account of the conversation that took place was printed in the August 22, 1916 paper.

"Mr. Ray ready to do some canoe exhibition work, 'Have you a wooden canoe I can use?' Mr. Brunkow, 'No, mine is a cedar!'"

Not only were the two men proficient at canoe upsetting but as it stated in the August 9, 1916 **Stoutonia**:

"Messrs. J. E. Ray and Burdick gave a splendid exhibition of diving" Mr. Ray must have done his bit on August 5, 1916 to add to the fun and entertainment of the summer school picnic.

Similar to traits of most men, Mr. Ray added marriage to his career. Unlike most men Mr. Ray had a very imaginative mind. The results of one of his novel ideas was printed in the August 22, 1916 paper.

"Boys, if a novel honeymoon is your wish, buy a motorcycle with bath tub attachment and let 'er go."

The pleasures of such a trip are suggested by the late experiences of our adventurous bricklaying instructor and his young bride. Some of the advantages pointed out are that you can cook your meals on the engine, churn your butter on the road, take in the landscape with not only your eyes, but ears, nose, mouth and all and then when you are approaching a city, wash off your frame in the bath tub attachment. If you are turned down at the hotel on a rainy night because of your personal appearance, just invert the aforesaid wash tub, to keep off the downpour and let the mosquitoes sing you to sleep.

A week or so of this jolting will settle you down for life. But, before starting, (unless you can't) realize the full wonders of such a journey by reading a copy of Mr. Ray's new book now on the press, entitled, 'Across Country on a Motorcycle,' or "Why I'll Take a Wheelbarrow on My Next Honeymoon'."

NEW POSTER REGULATIONS FOR STOUT BUILDINGS

Students are urged to keep the new poster regulations in mind when posting posters in any of the Stout buildings. Posters permissible in The Stout Institute buildings must be eleven inches by fourteen inches or smaller. They are to be hung vertically to make room for other posters. Do not hang them outside or inside any of the entrances.

PROFESSORS VS MARRIAGE

DES MOINES, IOWA — (ACP) — "Professors of Drake University are unfair to organized marriage!" This is the cry of many of the veterans on the Drake campus after the results of examinations were revealed.

One student explained, "Poor grades received in my subjects have made life at my home miserable. It seems my young son attending a near-by school, brought his report card home the same day I presented my marks to his mother. He received several "A's" and "B's" while my grades were straining for the "C" level.

Einstein Student Finds An Answer

CHICAGO — Pinball is the modern descendant of an old American game originally called "bagatelle," which was very popular in the '80's of the last century. A novice can play it as well as an expert. The game is intriguing because of its infinite variety of action.

W. A. Patzer, shown above, chief engineer of a member factory of Coin Machine Industries, Inc., here, studied mathematics at the University of Bonn, Germany under Alfred Einstein and compiled the following interesting figures. On a table having 12 bumpers and five balls, a given player has one chance in 720,000,000 of ever seeing two games with ball action and angles exactly alike. The possibility of two identical games in every minute respect, occurring in succession are one in a vigintillion. That means 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE IN OKLAHOMA

Educators of children will be afforded an unusual opportunity for professional advancment by attending the 1947 Study Conference of the Association for Childhood Education at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, April 7th. to 11th.

More than a thousand leaders in the field of childhood education will gather to discuss problems of the elementary school, make field studies in the local community, plan definite action to meet new responsibilities, and to take advantage of new opportunities to further the education and well-being of children two to twelve.

At the general sessions, leading educators will outline the significant trends in educational thinking and practices, designed to aid each teacher to a better job in his or her own school and community. Exchange teachers from England will be present as well as educators from France and Finland. Mexico, Panama, and other South American countries will be represented.

The Association for Childhood Education with 45,000 members, organized in 500 branches, works for the education and well-being of children by promoting desirable educational conditions, by raising the standard of professional preparation and growth of teachers, and by bringing into cooperation community groups interested in children.

Write for further information to Mary E. Leeper, Executive, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Between the BOOK ENDS

McCarthy of Wisconsin, by Edward A. Fitzpatrick.

Charles McCarthy, 1873-1921, who developed the Legislative Reference Library in Wisconsin, planned the University Extension system, and conceived the Wisconsin system of continuation, vocational, and adult education, has a sympathic biographer in the president of Mount Mary College.

Artist in Iowa, by Darrell Garwood.

Grant Wood, the famous American artist, is the subject of this straightforward, friendly narrative.

The Roosevelt I Knew, by Francis Perkins.

The woman who served President Roosevelt as Secretary of Labor throughout his presidency, had worked with him in public life for many years before that. She writes with affection and charm - and not uncritically - of a leader she admired greatly.

Industrial-Arts Electricity, by Clifford K. Lush and Glenn E. Engle.

A supervisor of vocational education and industrial arts and an instructor in electricity in the Minneapolis Public Schools are joint authors of this textbook for students young or old who wish to learn something about electricity. The book contains problems and jobs and is profusely illustrated with diagrams and photographs.

Everyday Beauty. Culture, by Helen Livingstone and Ann Maroni.

This book may be used in vocational schools, where girls are learning beauty culture as a trade, or in schools in which the objective of a course is better personal grooming. Many drawings illustrate directions in the text.

Paint Manual, with Particular Reference to Federal Specifications, by Percy H. Walker and Eugene F. Hickson.

Issued by the National Bureau of Standards, this one of many practical aids published by the United States Government.

32 YEARS AGO

KICK IN THE SHINS

There has been considerable comment about the Stoutonia not coming out on regular time each week so every student wants to let every other student know the reasons why it isn't out on time and after each has decided how to run it and also lets his neighbor recognize what a genius he is in formulating cutting remarks about the paper and the Stoutonia Staff, then stop and think of this: Do YOU ever contribute an article to the Stoutonia to help fill the columns? When you are asked what would be a good suggestion, do you ever write it out and hand it in? Perhaps you have never stopped to think that the Stoutonia Staff has had to contribute most of the material that is published and also had to do the planning of the publication. The material should be contributed by the students and arranged and published by the Stoutonia Staff. Why not do your share of the contributing as thoroughly as many of you do the criticism that is handed out? If you read this article and agree with it, ACT. If you don't agree with it we would appreciate a suggestion that would meet the present situation.

—REPRINT, NOVEMBER 29,1916

JUST ARRIVED
NEW SUPPLY
BALSA WOOD
HO RAILROAD EQUIPMENT
OHLSSON ENGINES
DEL AND OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP
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"WIND TOSSED - - GLAMOUR STYLE"
PERMANENT WAVE - $3.50
OTHER WAVES UP TO $10.00 - $1.00 LESS
ON WEDNESDAYS ONLY.
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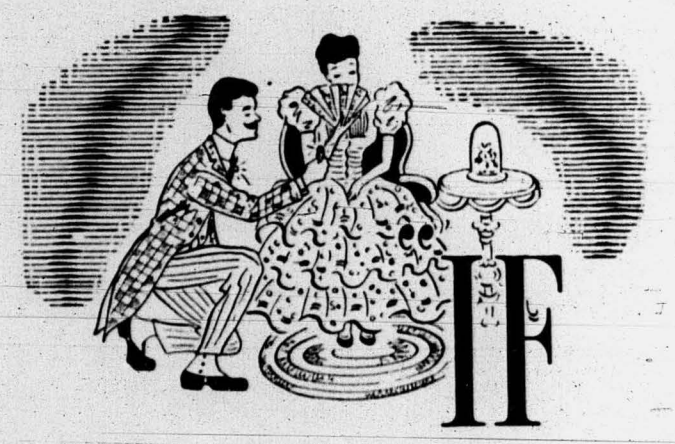

IF

you would know the love which you I bear, compare it to the ring which you will wear . . ."

$100 . . . CASH OR BUDGET

ANSHUS JEWELRY CO.
—ON BROADWAY—

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LEE'S

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXXVI No. 22 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN March 21, 1947

DUSOLD ELECTED SSA PREXY

IVA KITCHELL, DANCES, CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

Featured Lyceum Attraction Has Presented Over 300 Concerts During Six Seasons As Soloist

Iva Kitchell, the renowened Dance Humorist, featured on the Lyceum program Friday evening, March 14, gave an unique preformance.

Miss Kitchell completley captivated her audience. She is a master in the art of mimicry, and an excellent dancer and satirist. Her bows were always in character. The costumes and chorography were her own creation. Anyone would enjoy he preformance, but followers of the ballet would enjoy the satire more.

Upon being asked for an interview Miss Kitchell replied, "Ask me any thing you like." During the interview she disclosed many things.

Emma Baugh was born in Junction City, Kansas. At the age of three her parents died and she became an orphan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchell, the girls aunt and uncle, adopted her when her name was changed to Iva.

Iva recieved most of her education from private tutors. The rest she received from traveling and her work

When Miss Kitchell was asked how her carreer started she replied. "I was given dancing lessons for my health and I loved them." While she was watching some of the practices for the Prima Ballerina, they struck her as being utterly ridiculous.

Miss Kitchell has given more than 300 concerts during her six seasons as a soloist. Iva designs and makes her own costumes and chorography. The idea for the dance always comes before the music. Mr. Harvey Brown, her accompanist, arranges and composes the music for her dances.

In 1938 she appeared in Europe. Miss Kitchell discloses that one of her most thrilling preformances was at Carnegie Hall. She was the first soloist to appear there in ten years.

Between seasons Miss Kitchell is at home in Hempstead, Long Island. Her husband is Stokely Webster, a distinguished young American painter. He has painted many portraits of Iva, which have been exhibited all over the United States.

Iva enjoys everything about her work, but her hobby is hats.

IVA KITCHELL

The appearance of Miss Iva Kitchell ends a varied and successful series of lyceum programs for this year. The series was begun last October when Dr. Harlan Tarbell thrilled an audience with a display of magic and metal tricks.

In December Miss Maude Scheerer returned to Stout to give an interpertive reading of the Broadway success, "State of the Union." On January 17, an appreciative audience took a trip "5000 Miles Down the Pan-American Highway" with Dr. John H. Furbay. Dr. Furbay's illustrated lecture provided educational and up to the minute information regarding our neighbors to the South as well as enjoyment of his beautiful technicolor pictures of the countries. The famous Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk University were heard on February 21, in a program of negro spirituals.

Members of the lyceum committee are at present working on a series of programs to be presented during the coming school year. Probably, five numbers will be offered, which will include serveral musicians, a dancer, and a well known lecturer. Care will be taken to secure variety as well as excellence of preformance.

EASTER VACATION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

President Frkylund has announced that Easter vacation will begin at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 2. Classes will convene Thursday morning April 10. Arrangements are being made to have the "400" stop at the Menomonie Junction for Stout students.

DR. JOHN O'NEILL APPOINTED STOUT PHYSICIAN

Dr. John O'Neil has been appointed college physician, assuming those duties which Dr. George Bryant has held at Stout since the second semester of 1943. The change has been in effect since the beginning of the present semester when Dr. Bryant was forced to devote his full time to his personal practice.

In expressing appreciation to Dr. Bryant for his many services to Stout faculty and students, members of the administration and the medical department especially noted Dr. Bryant's work in aiding veterans in medical matters and his cooperation and efficiency in treating all those on campus who were in need of his services.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine Dr. O'Neil spent 25 months in the medical corps, 18 months of which was with the 2nd Armored Division in Germany. Entering the service as a 1st Lieutenant in 1944, Dr. O'Neil was discharged a captain in 1946 as holder of the Bronze Star and as a member of a unit which had been awarded the Presidential Citation.

A resident of Menomonie since last August, Dr. O'Neil is married and has two children.

BAND MEMBERS ATTEND FRED WARING SHOW

Trip To Minneapolis Held Fun and Thrills For All

Only words of praise could be given by the band members after hearing the music of the Fred Waring show. Forty instrumentalists attended the concert in the Minneapolis auditorium Sunday afternion, March 16.

The half hour radio programs don't compare at all with the spectacular two and a half hour preformance presented by Waring and the Pennsylvanians," exclaimed Shirley Erickson, band member.

Favorites such as "Hora Staccato", "Dry Bones", "You'll Never Walk Alone", "Begin the Beguine", "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and "The Lord's Prayer", were among the many popular compositions presented.

Featured performers were Jane Wilson, Joan Wheatley, Joe Sodja' Gearhart Morley, Stuart Churchill, Gordon Goodman, and other Waring leading lights. The Waring organization numbers seventy.

"I was surprised at the size of the Glee Club," said Shirley Erickson. "There were fourteen men and four women."

Band members with Harold R. Cooke, director, left by bus from Menomonie 8:00 Sunday morning. After attending church services, the group dined at a Minneapolis cafeteria.

To the Administration, Faculty and Students

Mrs. Paul C. Nelson and family wish to thank you for your sympathy so kindly expressed over the loss of thier husband and father Paul C. Nelson.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Week of March 21-27

Friday
7:30 Ball and Chain Club

Monday
5:00 SSS-Room 29
7:00 Alpha Psi-Auditorium
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra-Room 29
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 Band-Stage
8:00 KFS vs FOB-Grudge Game

Wednesday
P A Easter Sale
11:00 Assembly
5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room
5:00 College Choir-Room 29
6:30 STS-Print Shop
7:00 SSS-Auditorium

Thursday
5:00 SSS Room 29
5:00 YWCA-Social Room
6:00 Phalanx-Tea Room
7:00 Hyps-207
7:00 PA-205
7:00 Philo-201
7:00 SMA-237
7:00 FOB-122
7:00 KFS-Gym
7:15 Radio Club-Auto Mech Lecture Room

Saturday
9:00AM Second Inter-Society Rushing Party
6:30PM SMA Dinner Dance

SWANSON, HAMMERBERG, ROBERTSON WIN POSTS

New Officers To Take Office At Beginning of Fourth Quarter

After a week of strong campaigning, Walter Dusold was elected to represent the students as the new SSA president. The opponent for SSA president, James Bailey, gave Walt a hard fight for the office.

Walt Dusold hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Walt holds the office of president of the junior class and of the Congo student group. Dusold is a member of the FOB fraternity, the S club, and was a member of the football team 1945-46. Walt played with the VFW basketball team who represented Wisconsin at the tournament at Omaka, Nebraska this week.

The vice president who will assist Walter Dusold is Robert Swanson. Bob, a sophomore at Stout, comes from Superior, Wisconsin. Bob is a member of the newly organized fraternity, Phalanx.

The women of The Stout Institute will be represented in the SSA office by the newly elceted secretary Beth Robertson from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Beth is a member of the freshman class.

Wallace Hammerberg, a sophomore who had no opponent in the election, is the SSA treasurer. Wally is a member of the FOB fraternity and was a member of the football team 1946-47 and basketball team 1940-41. Wallace hails from New London, Wisconsin.

There was a close ratio in votes between the winning and opposing candidates for the office of president and vice president. The total number of votes cast for SSA candidates was 506 out of a possible 804, the largest number of votes to be cast in an SSA election.

James Bailey, candidate for SSA president, is editor of The Stoutonia, member of the Symphonic Singers, Stout Typographical Society, the junior class, and the KFS fraternity. Jim resides in Menomonie.

The opposing candidate for vice-president was Phyllis Hoffman. Phyllis, a sophomore at Stout, hails from Oconto, Wisconsin. She is a member of the SMA society.

Aileen Slocumb, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the junior class and a Philomathean pledge. Aileen, a Menomonie resident, was a candidate for SSA secretary.

The retiring SSA officers are Richard McKinney, president; Carol Widder, vice president; Marjorie Thull, secretary; and Bill Anderson, treasurer. The new officers will take office at the beginning of the second quarter of the semester.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

Faculty Wives club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Baker, Tuesday, March 25. Mrs. Arneson and Mrs. Jarvis will be assisting hostesses.

DR. DEUTSCH SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the assembly, March 26.

Dr. Deutsch has travelled and studied widely in Europe. He was in government service in 1942-43 as chief of European Asius Section, Board of Economic Warfare and during 1944-45 he was with the OSS studying conditions in Africa and the Near East as well as Germany, France and England. In Germany during August to November of 1945 he was chief counsel of the state department special interrogation mission in Germany and interviewed many persons in all parts of Germany. Thus he can give a first hand account of conditions overseas.

He may be heard as a radio news analyst over radio station WCCO.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN DURING HELL WEEK

Campus Fraternity Pledges Provide Hilarious Entertainment

"Clothes make the man", that is, make the man a fraternity member. The majority of pledges this week look and act like "H", but why shouldn't they, after all it is Hell Week.

A loud bow tie, straw hat, cane, and paddle are the clothes that mark a good KFS pledge. If you can't recognize them by their costume look for the sign they carry which reads KFS.

KFS pledges may or may not be bathtub baritones but they do have to seranade the women at the dormitories. Among other duties the "scum" has to obtain the signatures on their paddle of every KFS member. And if the pledges don't follow orders: Well, there's a punishment to every misdemeanor.

"T" shirts, black bow ties and black derbies characterize the FOB pledge. Also the black, yellow, red or what color they may be, beards on the pledges are the FOB members' ideas, not the pledges.

The FOB pledges have been seen in various places around school, in fact, most places. FOB shoe shine parlor usually takes form in front of the Harvey Memorial. At the Lyceum Friday night the pledges made their entrance in a very noticeable body down the aisle and up to a box. They very stately sat in their special seats and tipped their derbies to FOB members. At the FOB "Melodies of Spring" the pledges were distinguished from the members by their minature billboards, advertising "I am an FOB pledge."

Grey and purple "capa of the scholars" were worn by the Phalanx pledges. To add to their ensemble they wore gray and purple bow ties. One duty of the Phalanx pledges was to peddle during the evening meal at the cafeteria on Wednesday. "By courtesies of the Phalanx", the new pledges made frequent trips through the union and library, informing the occupants of the correct time. Also by courtesy of the Phalanx pledges were the dinner dates four of the faculty members had Thursday night. The honored women were: Miss Strand, Dean Antrim, Miss Miller, and Miss Johnson. The Phalanx drudgery was brought to a climax Friday evening, when the fraternity held their initiation dinner at the La Corte.

COLLEGE NURSE ON DUTY AT ALL HOURS

"Night and Day, You are the One" Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Mrs. Proudlock, the college nurse is on duty to all the students at Stout.

The woman in white divides her time between her office, the infirmary and her four year old son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Proudlock was graduated from West Side hospital in Chicago, Illinois and also took post graduate work in obstetrics and psychiatry. Mrs. Proudlock has been the college nurse at Stout since 1943.

CONFERENCE PLAYERS PICKED AT MADISON

Two From Stout Are Selected As Top Men On Conference Team

Stout Institute placed two men on the All Conference basketball list recently compiled at the conference meeting at Madison. Harly Hesselman was picked as top man for the first five in a forward position and Bill Peterson was one of the first quint at a guard post. This honor is not a new one to these two Stout cagemen as they have previously been chosen to posts on the all conference teams. The rest of the choices for the first team were Nate Delong of River Falls for center, James Bodah of LaCrosse at the other guard post, and Ed Rehnstrand of Superior at a forward position.

Honorable Mention

Honorable mention was noted for Domenik Moselle of Superior, Dennis Helixson of Eau Claire, Don Grunstad of Stout, Harry Gibbs of River Falls, Glen Schwanberg of LaCrosse, Robert Davies of Eau Claire, Ray Wenzel of Stout, and Eugene Deisa of River Falls.

MEMORIAL FUND FOR P.C. NELSON PLANNED

A meeting will be held 7:30, Tuesday evening, March 25, in Room 22, H. E. Bldg. for committee members from each organization that wishes to contribute to this fund. The meeting will be held to decide upon an appropriate memorial. Representatives are urged to bring suggestions for this as well as the amount their organization wishes to contribute. One or two members from each organization is desired.

BARITONE PIEROTIC FORCED TO CANCEL ASSEMBLY

Piero Pierotic, talented Croatian baritone scheduled to present a recital at the March 12th Assembly, was forced to cancel the planned program.

According to Mr. Rich, chairman of the lyceum committee, a telegram was received from Mr. Pierotic stating that because of a very bad cold an appearance here at Stout Institute impossible.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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RED CROSS DRIVE

The annual Red Cross drive for funds is now being conducted. Certainly, we should all contribute as much as we possibly can.

Those of us who were overseas know from experience the fine and thorough work that the Red Cross does. Undoubtedly, though, most of you are acquainted with the fact that this splendid organization operates in all periods of difficulty and stress whether it may be a war, a famine, or a flood. After all, what Red Cross is asking from us is only the price of a couple hamburgers and a piece of pie, so there is no truly valid reason for failing to donate a small bit to these international humanitarians.

You may feel certain that the amount you would donate would be too small to be missed. Think again and give it anyway. Pennies, nickels, and dimes add up to dollars in a surprisingly short time. Any organization that helps distressed peoples throughout the world is certainly deserving of our support. That is why we so unfailingly recommend contributing to the Red Cross. These workers honestly merit our support. Let us all—Give!

NO STEEP GRADES

Horace Mann grade school in Oklahoma City has taken a progressive step, with favorable results, in the elimination of the traditional report card. Believing that "comparisons are odious," the principle and teachchers report that both children and parents have responded favorably to the new system. Jealousies, rivalries and cheating have been reduced to a minimum, and the students work more diligently than ever before.

The administrators of other schools, particularly high schools and colleges, should take note of this method, because too great an emphasis is placed on grades.

The instructor, of course, would keep a record and the student would be given either a plus or minus. He would notify the student, or in the lower grades his parents, when studies fell below par. Private conferences would be held to iron out the difficulties.

When this type of system is adopted education will be lifted to a higher level.

ACP (Oklahoma Daily)

"It marks a big step in a man's development when he comes to realize that other men can be called in to help him do a better job than he can do alone."

—Andrew Carnegie

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

'S' CLUB HOLDS INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS

Football and basketball letter winners of the past seasons were formally initiated into the "S" club on Wednesday evening, March 12, with President Donald Grunstad administering the oath.

The basketball letter winners were: Raymond Wenzel and Donald Bredahl.

The football letter men are: Robert Jeatran, Dan Jeatran, George DeVoe, Fred Wentorf, George Hayes, Arnold Potthart, Robert Simon, James Ooley, Jim Dougherty, Chester Wyzkowski, Robert Young, and Charles Nowasky.

"S" club now has a total of twenty-five members. Officers of the club are: Don Grunstad, president; Harland Hesselman, vice president; Joe Serflek, secretary; Roland Kehrberg, treasurer; and Otto Rocke, historian.

"Tentative plans are being made for some all-school activities" stated Prexy Don Grunstad.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Newman club usual monthly meeting and breakfast will be held Sunday morning, March 23, following the regular Communion Mass.

Breakfast will be served at St. Joseph hall. All members are invited to attend and may bring guests. Names of those planning on attending, howerver, should be signed on the poster provided in Home Economics building corridor.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB WEARS THE GREEN

"Wearing of the green" will be the theme for the Ball and Chain club meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening, March 21.

Married students, who plan to attend, are asked to sign the Ball and Chain Club poster in the Home Economics building.

At the February meeting, President Riggs appointed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renk to serve as co-chairman for the meeting with the St. Patrick theme. Mr. and Mrs. Renk have appointed the following men students and their wives to assist with the evenings program: John Noumann, Robert Hanna and Raymond Moessner.

The St. Patrick party was originally planned for Friday, March 14, but was postponed to March 21 due to Lyceum, which was also scheduled for March 14.

HYPS CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Yellow roses were worn by the members of the Hyperian society on Tuesday to celebrate founders' day. Twenty-four years ago a small group of Stout women students formed a social organization called Tri Sigma. Before many meetings had been held it was found that the original reason for organizing the group was a too narrow field.

The name, as well as the field of interests was changed and became known as the Hyperian Literary Society, formally known as Eta Sigma Omega.

Today there are twenty-two members in the Hyperians and Miss Rassmussen is the society advisor. Each year on March 19th the Hyperians wear their society flower the yellow rose in commemoration of the day when twelve women first organized the society.

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DEAN PRICE, DR. BRYANT HONORED BY SIGMA

Sigma sponsored a steak dinner, Saturday March 8 in observance of a second anniversary. The dinner was at 6:30 at the Anchor cafe. Following the dinner a party was given at the Lakes.

This anniversary dinner was used to honor Dean Price for his assitance as advisor for the organization since its origination.

Dr. Bryant, a guest, was also given recognition for his contribution to student health and services in case problems of veterans.

Dean Price and Dr. Bryant were each given a silver initialed cigarette lighter. Upon presentation of these gifts, each of the men gave a short talk in which he discussed the contributions of Sigma and aims of future years.

"All present agreed it to be the most successful social event to date and we hope to make it an annual affair," replied President Gene Miller.

Members of the organization are now working on a Nelson Memorial, but are tyring to gain the help of the other organizations. A definite type of memorial has not been extablished.

PHALANX HELL WEEK ENDS—PLEDGES RELAX

Phalanx celebrated the ending of hell week by holding a banquet at the Cafe La Corte on Friday evening, March 14th. Dean Bowman and expledges Paul Partridge, Dick Hogstad, Gibson Van Patter, and Bob Thomas were the honored guests for the evening.

During the three day period on hell week the pledges suffered at the hands of the old members. Many humorous stunts were arranged which included carring signs in the union, poppin and serving pop corn in the H. E. main corridor at noon, and "pouring" in the cafeteria. This situation was exactly reversed on Friday evening. The expledges along with Dean Bowman were in the seats of honor and did nothing but thoroughly enjoy themselves. Simple investiture ceremonies were held immediately after the dinner was served to enable the members to attend the scheduled Lyceum program. President of Phalanx, Doug Sherman, and pledgemaster, Bob Swanson who conducted the investiture, congratulated the men individually as each in turn came forward to receive a badge of membership.

All present echoed the words of Bob Swanson who stated. "The chapter membership as well as the pledges really enjoyed this week of deviltry and sport. Our only hopes are that the student body in general enjoyed it as much as we did, and that in the future the traditional features of hell week will remain unchanged."

COUNCILMEN ELECTED FOR HOUSING UNITS

Councilmen were elected for the Barracks units and Fair Oaks, Wednesday, March 6, at a special meeting held at the Industrial Education building.

Dean Price and Mr. P. C. Nelson presided at the meeting, which was attended by the majority of the students living in the Stout housing units. Mr. Nelson drew diagrams on the blackboard and explained the method for dividing the housing area into precincts or districts.

A short discussion followed, and those in attendence proceeded to elect their respective councilmen for the housing council. The results for the Barracks Units were: Philip LaBorde, Mayor; Eugene Kramschuster, Thomas Ridgeway, Richard Herzing, representatives on the council.

The Fair Oaks division held election also, but, will not hold election for mayor until March 20. The councilmen for Fair Oaks are: John Schwalbe, Robert Hanna, Lloyd Warn, Walter Bandyow, Sam Belcastro, and Ward Cowles.

MORE MONEY ASKED FOR VET FAMILIES

A meeting on January 21-22 of representatives of veterans' organizations, labor organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and educational associations, brought together at the suggestion of the American Council on Education, reached an informal agreement on what should be done to amend the controversial "ceilings" placed on subsistence payments to veterans by the 79th Congress.

The group agreed that no change be made in the law, P.L. 346, except to authorize payments for children as in P.L. 16, that is, $10 for the first child and $7.50 for each additional child.

This decision was reached after an analysis of the study recently completed by the Council showing average costs of board and room in 132 educational institutions. The study showed that costs varied from $53 for an unmarried student living on campus to $140 for a married student, with one or more children, living off campus. The study also showed that 34 per cent of unmarried veteran students were living on campus and that 18 per cent of the married veterans were living on campus.

—U. S. Ed. News.

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PROGRESS

Down at the University of Texas, a student in one beginning reporting class struggled with a wedding story. He didn't know much about it. And when the story was returned to him with a grade of F minus, the student decided it was time for a conference with the instructor.

"Mr. French," he started, "this is terrible. I have never made an F minus like this before. I'm ashamed of myself. Isn't there something I can do to bring it up to an F?"

STUDENTS. . . .
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MARGIE
Cartoon—Popular Science—News
3 Days—Thurs., Mar. 27
Bette Davis, Paul Henried and Claude Rains
DECEPTION
Late News

Grand
3 Days—Fri., Mar. 21
Allan Lane and Jean Rogers
GAY BLADES
Serial—News—Musical
3 Days—Monday, Mar. 24
Bruce Cabot and Roscoe Karns
AVALANCHE
2nd Feature
Leslie Brooks in
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News of Our Alumni

CARLTON E. WRIGHT DENNIS ASSISTANT

Dr. Carlton E. Wright joined the staff of the American Vocational Association on February 1. Dr. Wright, formerly the director of the State Agricultural School and Technical Institute at Cobleskill, N. Y., will act as administrative assistant to L. H. Dennis, executive secretary.—U. S. Ed. News.

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

In a recent card from June Happel she states:

"I enjoy receiving my Stoutonias telling me all the news at good "Old Stout." At the present time I'm taking student dietitians training at Veterans Administration at Hines, Illinois. Two more Stout graduates are here also, and it seems like old times to talk about our college days."

IN THE MAILBAG

Sorry I didn't get around to this thing earlier—too busy!

Time sure goes fast. Before I realize it I'll be back at Stout absorbing knowledge.

News for the Alumni page—well, we have a Stout Alumni Organization here, have had one get-together and are planning another. Members are, Harry C. Kaplin (native Menomonie lad) assistant principal of the Jr. High, and his wife, a H. E. gal. Next, Mr. John Anois—my boss—class of '26 or so.

Dorfmeister, printer of Jr. High. John Williams, board of education member with whom we are dickering for raises! and his brother. I don't remember his first name. Harry, I guess. (Menomonie boy). And Fred Goss, my supervisor, who had only a couple of summer schools of Stout.

Is the Hermit (Haas) there? I owe him a letter; so if you will drop me a note and give me his address.

I'm writing a workbook to be used in Printing I and a few other teaching do-dads, so you know I'm busy. The kids are behind the shop this year—class enrollment is high (darn it). I have a club just started. We raised 150 smackerOOs on a stationery sale and plan a couple of things including setting up of awards for the Industrial Arts boys at Award assembly. Nice bunch of guys but boy it's a work out—I just finished 4 credits at the U. of Michigan. Studied under Marshall L. Byrne, in case you know him—if you don't—you should.

I'd like to work in the shop this summer if possible—make my meals—No, teachers salaries aren't that bad but I'll find out a few things—especially in the linotype dept. and the Kelly automatic. I might get an automatic feed for my Kelly "B" and a linotype; so I need brushing up.

Again I'm sorry I'm late but know you will come out okay, best of luck with your degree work—see you this summer.

Lyle Landrum

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI PLAN SPRING PARTY

Stout Institute Alumni of the Milwaukee area will hold the Spring Party at Hubbard-Lodge, 3565 N. Morris Blvd. on Tuesday, April 8, 1947. There will be a buffet supper served at 6:30 with entertainment for the evening. All alumni are urged to attend. Contact the president, Mr. Le Roy Penniston, 4201 N. 16th St., Milwaukee 9, or call Concord 0599 for reservations.

There are a large number of Stout graduates now living in Milwaukee, but the war has caused us to lose contact with many of them. The present group of members is very anxious to have all alumni of Milwaukee and vicinity renew acquaintances and take an active interest in the organization. If any wish to have notification of future meetings, add your name to our mailing list by sending name and address to Carol Pederson, Sec., 4027 N. 38th Street, Milwaukee 9, Wis.

ALUMNI OFFICERS NOMINATED

Nominations for officers in the Stout Institute Alumni association have been reported by the alumni nominating committee.

The nominating committee appointed by D. K. Mereen, president of the Alumni association for the year 1947 consisted of H. C. Milnes, chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Ray.

The duties of the nominating committee include consideration of all suggestions that come in from members, check for eligibility, and confirmation from the nominee as to acceptance of the nomination.

The committee reports the following nominations:

Nominees for 1947-49

National President
1. Miss Nellie Schoonover
   826 N. 14th St., Milwaukee
2. Dewey Barich
   State University, Kent, Ohio

National First V. P.
1. Mr. Carl Froelich
   2125 E. 88th St., West Allis
2. Mrs. Heeter Henderson
   426 16th St., La Salle, Ill.
3. Mr. C. W. Marrisette
   Engineering School, State College, Penn.

National Second V. P.
1. Georgia Aber Galbraith
   R. F. D. No. 2, Plainfield, N. J.
2. Mr. Herbert Anderson
   Red Wing, Minn.
3. Elmer E. Clausen
   Council Bluffs, Iowa

North East Regional Vice Pres.
1. Fred Decker
2. R. H. Mc Cullough
   5591 Devonshire Ave., Detroit 24, Mich.
3. E. L. Barnhart
   15806 Oakfield, Detroit

South East Regional Vice Pres.
1. Mrs. Roman T. Brom
   40 Hill Road, Louisville, Ky.
2. Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan
   Stratford, Conn.
3. Charles S. Gordiner, Jr.
   376 Coshers St., Darlington, South Carolina

Mid West Regional Vice Pres.
1. Margaret Gibson
   Menomonie, Wisconsin
2. Frank Jenson
   Superior, Wisconsin
3. Hol Gilber
   8724 Beritin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

West Coast Regional Vice Pres.
1. Vivian Bow
   1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
2. Marjory Gilles
   312 B-E. 12th Street, Vancouver, Washington
3. M. H. Timbers
   3848 44th Avenue N. E. Seattle, Washington

W. R. Baker, alumni secretary, reports that ballots will be made and sent out to all paid-up members of the association at an early date. "There are some members," says Mr. Baker, "that for one reason or another have not yet sent in dues for the present year. Naturally such members, not being in good standing are not entitled to cast a ballot in the election. Dues arriving during the next two weeks will be credited and ballots mailed."

Election in the Alumni association takes an added significance this year as the officers elected at this time will hold office for two years in accordance with the revision of the constitution voted last year.

Ballots in the election must reach the office of the secretary before May 15, 1947 to be counted.

DEWEY BARISH REPORTS PROGRESS AT KENT

Reports from Dewey Barish, head of the Department of Industrial Education, Kent State university, Kent, Ohio indicate that industrial education is progressing rapidly at Kent State.

A recent letter from Mr. Barish, says,

"You may be interested to know that we have adder 6 men to our Industrial Education staff during the past year. One is a Stout graduate, A. J. Belanger-class of 1933. Last quarter we had over 700 students eers, Liberal Arts and Business Administration students. Our University taking work in the department. This includes Industrial Arts, Pre-engintwice the largest pre-war enrollment. Plans are under way for a new building for us that we hope will be the last word in space and equipment, We hope also to have a building for our aviation work that is to be located on the University Airport. You see we have much to look forward to and plan for."

Mr. Barish was graduated from Stout in 1933. Since that time he has held various responsible positions, and at the same time has always been an active booster in alumni affairs. Another paragraph from his letter gives assurance of alumni interest when he says,

TWO STATES NAME NEW COMMISSIONERS

Michael F. Walsh, former acting superintendent in Newport, has been appointed director of education for Rhode Island, succeeding James F. Rockett.

Harland A. Ladd is the new commissioner in Maine. He has been deputy commissioner for about 20 years and previously was superintendent in Bath.—U. S. Ed. News.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

The young man instructor at Washington University was attempting to revive the spirits of his class after they had received very low numerical grades. "After all," he rationalized, "I once got an A out of a course with a 65 average."

And someone at the lower end of the curved questioned, "Your father still teaching here?"

"You may recall during our meeting in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel at the A.V.A. I voiced an opinion concerning the election of officers of our Alumni association. It looks like another election is being planned and I had better get my word in now.

I am of the opinion that it would be a good idea to devote some space in the alumni section of the Stoutonia to each of the candidates. The information could include: Year of graduation, activities participated in while at Stout, and professional activities since graduation etc."

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From the BLEACHERS

Those of us who were anticipating a track team here at Stout were disappointed this week when it was announced by the athletic department that insufficient interest had been shown by students along that line. The theory seems to be that too many G.I's have been through the mill of cross country and intense physical training and are now quite content to adhere to a more moderate physical program than track would offer.

A number of these old men we have around the campus have stellar track records but the general feeling in this group is "too little too late". It may be possible that track may again crop out in a few years here after these old codgers disappear from the immediate scene of action.

It is not a good policy to advocate anything in sports to deliberately encourage athletes to attend any one school or other, someone has said, but it is noteworthy to observe that where certain encouragements are already present more athletes just seem to be attracted. Good track men also have been known for being excellent football men, basketball men, and not a few are also good students.

The V.F.W. basketball team composed of Stout and ex-Stout students is to journey this week to the national tournament at Omaha, Nebraska. This same group edged out the Minnesota All Stars the other night in a close 51-50 decision at the Armory.

Bud Snyder and George Tinetti rushed the spring season this last week end with an unofficial trap shoot out over the river. Clay birds crumbled with regularity they tell me as shot and shell departed. George says, "you can almost hear them cackle when you miss them".

Gene Miller is offering a free trip, lunch, and refreshments to anyone who can call crows and wants to walk miles this next week end. Last week's bag: one crow.

This week the annual Y.M.C.A. invitational basketball tourney gets under way again at Eau Claire. Eau Claire teams sponsored by business firms show an array of college and high school stars from that city and the teams from all points around are also studded with college players. It looks like a rough meet with keen competition from all around this part of the country.

A student's remark as he stepped through the ice last Sunday at Wakanda Park, "won't be long 'till canoeing now".

STOUT WAA TO ATTEND COLLEGE "PLAY DAY"

River Falls to Play Host to Teams From 3 Colleges

Stout Institute W A A will participate in an inter-college "Play Day" at River Falls on Saturday, March 22. Teams of sixteen players in both volleyball and basketball will represent Stout at the event.

Arrangements have been made for bus transportation as well as lunch for representatives of the group that are making the trip.

"Play Day" is an all day sports event, and will be attended by women students of Stout Institute, River Falls, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and McCalister, Minnesota.

Women members of Stout W A A basketball team making the trip are: Carolyn Ingham, Ruth Mathey, Rosann Bongey, Donna Kragh, Ruth Kircher, Phyllis Miller, Lois Jens, Zona Hines, Margaret Perman, Janet Rottzer, Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Betty Achterkirch, Lucille Lindberg, Beverly Rusdal, and Mary Lou Friberg. The members of the volleyball team who are making the trip are: Rosmary Olbert, Jean Lindblad, Bernice Johnson, Phyllis Onsager, Lorraine Swift, Delores Eggebrecht, Marian Lemke, Margie Nessard, Joyce Meyers, Eleanor Erickson, Ruby Jarman, Violet Schmidt, Irene Riedel, Doris Nehlich, Alvere Missling, and Alice Fechner.

GENERAL HINDS VISITS STOUT RIFLE CLUB

Tuesday, March 18, proved to be a big day for the Stout Institute Rifle club now in process of organizing. Interest in this organization extends beyond the walls and halls and campus of Stout as was indicated by the visit of Brig. General S. R. Hinds (retired) present regional field director of the National Rifle Association.

General Hinds, in his visit with club president George Tinetti stated his desire for the Stout club to receive a charter and volunteered servics at any time needed by the Stout club. The General maintains an office in Minneapolis.

The Stout Institute Rifle club has been notified by the Indiana Field office, that to their knowledge, there is only one other college class "A" rifle club in operation at the present time, and that is at the University of Cincinnati.

At the scheduled meeting Tuesday night the club voted the following officers to office: President, George Tinetti, Vice President, Clyde Schwellenbach, Secretary and Treasurer, Joe Longo, Chief Instructor, Philip LaBorde, Executive Officer, Gibson Van Patter.

Other business transacted consisted of deciding on dues for the club and adaption of the constitution. Tuesday was chosen as the regular meeting night.

LITTLE GIANT ARRIVES AT STOUT PRINTSHOP

For the past week, printers on the Stout campus have been talking in hushed, low tones about the arrival of a new member to their ever increasing family of presses in the Stout printshop.

This new addition is in the form of an automatic cylinder press, and is known as the Little Giant. Its size at arrival was 10 by 15, which only means it will run off a form which is 10 inches by 15 inches in dimension.

The Little Giant now completes the variation of cylinder presses necessary to run out the needed work for school and student use, and fits in very nicely with its sister presses.

STOUT VETS ADVISED OF G I BILL

The possibility that increased G. I. Bill of rights costs might result in the substitution therefore of a bonus was set forth in the Vet letter from the Army Times read by County Service Officer Matt Schlosser at a meeting of the Hosford-Chase Post No. 32 of the American Legion. This would in all likelihood wipe out present educational benefits.

Parts of the letter read by Schlosser warned the Legionnaires to discount reports that the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs is favoring increase in the monthly aids to veteran students and trainees. Adverse testimony was given according to the article by a member of the American Veterans Committee, an organization barred from appearance before the committee the week before, who attacked old-line veteran organizations and who appeared to have opened the way for an "out" for the committee members. The letter held forth hope for a small increase, but the possibility that there would be none.

SIX STUDENTS BEING PLEDGED FOR THE STS

Six pledges received assigned duties at the Stout Typographical society meeting in the printshop, on Wednesday evening.

The pledges, for apprentices in the organization, are as follows: Robert Blaesing, Louis Burmeister, Lloyd Gannegan, William Hehli, Elsworth Kane and Chester Plewa.

Of the many and varied duties, that have been asigned to the pledges, each pledge is scheduled to give a topic of interest to the students. The schedule is as follows: R. Blaesing, Friday night at the Ball and Chain Club; Wm. Hehli, 11:50 am, Tuesday, in front of Mr. Floyd Keiths Classroom; E. Kane, 12:55 pm, Tuesday, West Entrance of the Home Economics building; L. Gannegan, 9:55 am, Tuesday, At the entrance to the I and E building; C. Plewa, 11:55 am, Monday, On a chair in the Cafeteria; and L. Burmeister, 10:55 am, Wednesday, At the entrance of the auditorium. (First floor).

The informal initiation will take place at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, March 26, in the printshop. Immediately following the initiation, a motion picture entitled " From Trees to Tribunes" will be shown. The special vocational students of the printshop, are cordially invited to attend the movie.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

NEXT STOUTONIA ISSUED WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2ND.

Vol. XXXVI No. 23 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN March 28, 1947

STOUT SERVES STATE AND NATION

VOTE KITTY GERONDALE HE CLUB PRESIDENT

Women Also Elect Caloud, Okuyama, Nelson As Subordinates

Kathryn Gerondale was elected to represent The Stout Institute Home Economics club the coming year as president-elect. Also elected were Wanda Caloud as vice-president; Harriet Okuyama, treasurer; and Norma Nelson as secretary. The election was held in the corridor of the HE building Wednesday afternoon, March 26.

Kitty Gerondale, from Forestville, Wisconsin, is a sophomore at Stout, a member of the Pallas Athene society and The Stoutonia.

From Chetek, Wisconsin come Wanda Caloud who was elected vice-president of the Home Ec club. Wanda, formerly a navy nurse, is a freshman at Stout and a member of The Stoutonia.

Harriet Okuyama is the newly elected terasurer. A member of the Pallas Athene society, Harriet comes from Hilo, Hawaii.

To perform the duties of secretary is Norma Nelson, a sophomore, and a member of the SMA society.

Other nominees for the Home Ec Club officers were: President-elect, Rosann Bongey and Phyllis Hoffman; vice-president, Ruth Neuman; secretary, Doris Smith, Marjorie Kellerman, and Mavis Krammer.

Jeanne Greenlee, president-elect for the past year, will now take office as president of the Home Ec club.

GERMAN POLICY DISCUSSED BY DEUTSCH

Noted News Analyst Travels In Europe

"German Problem from the American Standpoint," was the title of the intreesting and timely lecture given by Dr. Harold Deutsch during the assembly, March 26.

Dr. Deutsch is a professor of history at the University of Minnesota. Before serving the United States government during the war years, Dr. Duetsch held regular news broad casts and commentaries on the news over a Minneapolis radio station.

During the later part of the war. Dr. Deutsch served with the Office ean areas, gaining much first hand of Stratigic Service in several Europ-information on actual conditions prevailing in these countries.

"A change of policy is needed in our dealing with present day Germany", Dr. Deutsch stated in his address. Uuless we stop our present system of reparations, Germany will be set back economically from 10 to 15 years."

Then, too, continued Dr. Deutsch, we have the problem of displaced persons, the problem of what to do with Germans who still retain ideas dangerous to the establishment of the right form of government in a peaceful Germany.

Dr. Deutsch ended lecture by giving an insight into the present Russian policy and attitudes in Moscow Conference which is now in session. "We must wait and see," claims Dr. Deutsch, what sort of compromise will be made".

BUNNY BRUNCH TO ACQUAINT FROSH WOMEN WITH SOCIETIES

An Easter party, "Bunny Brunch Time," with fun for all, sponsored by the Philomathean, Pallas Athene, S.M.A., and Hyperian societies, will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the student union.

This is the second Intersociety party to acquaint all Freshmen women with the societies.

In charge of decorations are the SMA's while the PA's supply the entertainment. The Philos are the general chairmen and the Hyps are assigned to the clean-up.

400 TO STOP AT MENOMONIE JCT.

Arrangements have been concluded for the stopping of Train "400" at Menomonie Jct. April 2nd, and for students going home fro Easter vacation, and stopping of train 401 April 9th, for students returning to classes.

This movement will be handled as has been done previously, by Taufman Bus to and from Menomonie Junction. Students are requested to purchase tickets in advance as much as possible, at the city depot here.

HEIDELBERG TEA SPONSORED BY HYPERIANS

400 Persons Attend Annual Old Time Affair Held in Harvey Memorial

Heidelberg Tea, an annual affair sponsored by the Hyperian society, was given in the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday, March 19. Root beer, ginger ale, pretzels, pop corn, and potato chips were served from 3:00 to 5:30.

At the far end, the west end, of Harvey Memorial was the bar. Menus on the bar were in the form of beer bottles with cotton on top to represent foam. Checked table clothes of many colors covered the tables. The lighting was provided by candles put in beer bottles which had wax drippings on them.

Co-chairmen of the event were Mary Lou Frieberg and Marian Mueller. Chairman of the other committees were as follows: equipment, Lorraine Schlough; foods, Marian Pientok; entertainment, Helen Tirpak.

Many persons attended the tea. The women had planned for 400 people, but some of the food was left.

All the materials used were borrowed from Millers Antique Bar.

Beverly Fjelsted, President of the organization, was presented with the following poem after the tea.

Drink Up!

As I stepped inside the swinging doors—
I said to my pals
Judging from the laughter roars
This is the place for us gals.
We took a table near the bar
And picked the menu up—
Then the waiter brought our beer
And we began to sup.
Pretzels, popcorn and potato chips
(Usual accompaniments of course)
Dranked and talked and laughed until,
We were all pretty hoarse.
When the barmaids became distressed
For fear we'd not go—
We surprised them and confessed
Our departure was in the stow.
We left the place—(walking traight)
The manager called to come agin,
And I reckon we'll make it a date—
And often times stop at "Ye Olde Heidelberg Inn."

An eager consumer

PHALANX TIED IN KNOTS AS SIGN OF UNITY

Phalanx finally received an order of ties. Having previously decided to use as a means of group indentification, an order was placed with a Western manufacturer. Last week the consignment arrived special delivery at the St. Clair-Krieger clothing store.

The ties were originally supposed to be ready for the Phalanx smoker, but lack of materials and labor delayed the delivery. It was then hoped that the ties would be received in time for the initiation ceremonies, but again they were delaved.

The entire fraternity is pleased with the sample of the tie makers art. The tie is knitted wool and has diagonal stripes of French grey and royal purple.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Saturday
9:00 Intersociety Rushing Party
6:30 S M A Dinner Dance

Monday
Midsemester Registration
5:00 S S S
7:00 Stoutonia Meeting
7:00 W A A
7:00 Epsilon Pi Tau
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra
7:15 Band

Wednesday
3:00 Spring Vacation Begins

Thursday, April 10
Classes Resume
5:00 S S S
5:00 Y W C A
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyperians
7:00 Pallas Athenes
7:00 Philomatheans
7:00 S M As
7:00 F O Bs
7:00 K F S
7:00 Sigmas
7:15 Radio Club

riday
8:00 I R C

Saturday
8:30 Arts and Crafts All-school Dance

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Hello Stoutites,

As our term of office slowly draws to a close, we SSA officers cannot help but look back upon the student activities of the past year. We tried to fullfill our duties to the best of our abilities and for the welfare of the students. We realize that we could not please everyone.

Homecoming is an example of a successful undertaking this year, but it could not have been so without the cooperation of the students and faculty. We have initiated student government, but it is up to you to back it from now on and to cooperate with your newly elected SSA officers.

At this time we wish to thank each and every one of you for your cooperation with us, and also to wish your new SSA officers the best of everything.

The Stout Student Association

Dick McKinney
President

Carol Widder
Vice President

Marjorie Thull
Secretary

Bill Anderson
Treasurer

SSA OFFICERS REQUEST THE RETURN OF CHECK SHEETS

The SSA office requests that all fraternity, co-ed, and professional organizations turn in a scholastic check sheet form. These forms may be obtained at the SSA office. They should be completed and returned to the SSA office by the beginning of the quarter.

HELL WEEK ENDS FOR STS PLEDGES

The Stout Typographical society again started its noted "hell week" Thursday, March 20, and six new pledges scurried about to perform their newly assigned duties.

The apprentices were easily recognized by the "funny paper" hats and prominent pledge signs which they wore. Among the other paraphenalia worn and carried by the pledges were an apron, a can of ink, a printer's line guage, and a line of hand set type.

As part of their duties, speeches were given on the subject of printing at various points about the campus by the pledges.

"Hell week" continued until Wednesday evening, March 26, at which time the events were climaxed by an informal initiation of new pledges into the organization. The pledges initiated are: Robert Blaesing, Louis Burmeister, Lloyd Gannegan. Wm. Hehli, Elsworth Kane, and Chester Plewa.

WEAU NEWS BROADCAST GIVEN FROM STOUT

Regular Fifteen Minute Program Salutes Stout Institute "Serving the State And the Nation"

"Stout Institute on the air." Jack Kelly, news reporter of station WEAU Eau Claire, devoted the first four minutes of his regular six-thirty news program by "plugging" the Stout Institute in a fifteen minute broadcast originating from the Stout auditorium Wednesday evening, March 26.

The broadcast was made by special arrangement by The Stout Institute and the Menomonie branch of the American Association of University Women. Kelly lectured on "Radio" later in the evening at the regular meeting of the AAUW in the Harvey Memorial.

In advertising Stout, announcer Kelly related history of the school, told of the physical plant and the faculty. Through Kelly the Northern States Power company, sponsors of the program, saluted the Stout Institute "serving the state and the nation."

Following the broadcast, members of the audience asked questions concerning broadcasting. Kelly noted the fact that all news recieved at the Eau Claire station through United Press news service needs to be edited. When he is broadcasting, Kelly tries to cover all top news items.

"I had enough material with me tonight to give a two hour broadcast," said Kelly in the discussion.

SPRING CONCERT TO TAKE PLACE BEFORE TOUR

Annual spring concert will be presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers and Orchestra under the direction of Harold R. Cooke Friday, April 18 at 8:15 in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from choir and orchestra members.

The pre-tour concert will be the same program that the Symphonic Singers will present on their tour which will take place the following week of April 20.

One of the outstanding numbers to be presented in the concert is the slow movement from Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" with Bill Bailey, choir accompanist, as piano solist. The Symphonic Singers and orchestra furnish the musical backround.

"Mississippi Suite by Ferde Grofe is a composition which is also featured on the program. This work will be presented in the concert that the Symphonic Singers will present before the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit Wednesday, April 23.

The A Cappella choir will sing a group of sacred songs in the opening portion of the pre-tour concert.

Ninety people including chaperons will make the spring tour in three chartered busses. With additional musicians imported from St. Paul, the orchestra will be the largest ever to accompany the Symphonic Singers tour.

Complete itinerary will be published at a later date. It is noted, however, that Stout alumni wishing to contact the choir in Detroit may do so at Hotel Tuller. The Symphonic Singers will headquarter in Detroit April 22 and 23.

Headquarters in Chicago the night of April 21 will be the Stevens Hotel.

AIRPLANE HOBBYISTS TO HOLD CONTEST IN MILWAUKEE

Have you been cluttering your room with a hobbie that has developed from childhood? Now is the time for all model airplane hobbists to enter their models in the National Model airplane contest to be held in Minneapolis August 18 to 22.

Only the winners of the state Elimination meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be eligible to enter the National contest.

The state meet in Wisconsin will be held in June or early July. To obtain further information on the model airplane contests write to the Wisconsin Assocation of modelers, in care of Wally Strittmater, 1614 Hoyt Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Association of Modelers is a non profit organization for any and all Wisconsin Model builders. The W A M requires no dues or entrance fees. The purpose of the Association is to unite cooperation and to stimulate an interest in modeling.

PAUL C. NELSON COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting was held Tuesday evening to gather suggestions for an appropriate memorial as well as to get an idea of which organizations are interested. Because some organizations were unable to be represented at this time, it was decided to leave more definite plans to a future meeting to be held April 15, (tentative). At present, 14 school groups have indicated a desire to be included. Organizations that wish to contribute and have not been contacted, see Lowell Tuft or John Baird and arrange to send one or two representatives to the next meeting.

MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION IN APRIL

Plans are being made to present the student musical comedy "It's a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" the latter part of April according to Art Medtlie and Jim Bailey, co-directors. The production will be presented following the Stout Symphonic Singer tour April 20-27.

The musical comedy, it is hoped, will help defray some of the expenses of the Symphonic Singers tour.

An orchestra and chorus lines have been formed with regular rehearsals. Mary Rudow and Evelyn Thomas are dance directors.

Names of members of the chorus and principals will be announced next week.

JUNE GRAD TO BE IN RESEARCH AT U. OF W.

Ruth Aaness, one of our Senior Home Economics women, has just been notified that she has been selected for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Assistantship in Biochemistry and Nutrition at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Aaness will be allowed, under the terms of the grant, to spend a considerable portion of her time on a research problem leading to a M. S. degree and hopes eventually to work in a laboratory doing experimental studies in these fields. Miss Aaness is accepting this assistantship instead of a hospital internship in Dietetics.

AWARD TICKETS TO WINNING PROM IDEA

"Have you thought about the Junior Prom, that is to be held May 17th?" Why not think about a suggestion for the theme?"

There is a box in the union into which you can drop your suggestion. This is a chance for some lucky person to win two free tickets to the movie.

Most students spend some time at the union. Why not use this time to advantage and think of a theme for the Prom.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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TO SSA PRESENT

To you officers of SSA who are now retiring, we, the student body, wish to express our utmost satisfaction and deepest appreciation for a job well done. You men and women who served this past year devoted much of your time and energy to not only keeping SSA alive as a functioning, vital organization, but to obtaining better government for us, the students, as well.

Certainly the officers of 1946-1947 will be remembered throughout the history of the school for their successful installation of student government. More than any other one thing that has happened to Stout for a long time, this has the power to strengthen us wherever we are weak, and make us better in every phase. That is one reason why we of the Stoutonia so firmly believe that you, the outgoing officers, deserve so much credit and recognition. On the other hand, we must not let the aquisition of student government blind us to the fact that the homecoming was a great success and that the social functions throughout the year were both numerous and good.

We say then with true gratitude, "Thanks a lot for a job well done, and may all your future work progress as successfully as this past year."

TO SSA FUTURE

To you officers who are now assuming the mantle of your duties, we of the Stoutonia wish to tender our most heartfelt congratulation on your recent election to office. Needless to say, with this office goes real responsibility, not only to the students who elected you, but to the faculty, the administration and your SSA tradition as well. The retiring officers made an enviable record during their term, and we are looking to you, the officers elect, to furnish us with both inspiration and leadership in the year to come. Under you, we expect that student government, newly instituted, will become that truly great and good thing that it should be. We do not believe that we are expecting too much, for we are sure that your abilities are more than equal to the task before you. You may rest assured that every student at Stout is behind you with all his heart and strength. Good luck to you, and may God make your term in office both a fruitful and beneficent one.

Business is never so healthy as when, like a chicken, it must do a certain amount of scratching for what it gets.

—Henry Ford

Radicalism

By GEORGE S BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

UNDOUBTEDLY Karl Marx, father of Communism, had a noble purpose. He aimed to relieve the world's oppressed people, to correct injustices and get rid of poverty. That would be fine. There is absolutely nothing wrong with a platform that flatly supports what's right and opposes what's wrong. The next step is getting everybody to agree on what's right and what's wrong.

Followers of the profound Marx didn't all see eye-to-eye with him after he left first-base. He was obliged to "run out" on the First Internationale and disband it because it was being used by a gang of ruffians, more bent on wrecking what was in sight than on building a new social order according to a noble plan. The leader and his followers were not of the same calibre.

Converts to Greed SETTING out on a reform that required changing the motives of many people, Marx recruited followers without changing their motives. Selfish intentions can be mustered under a banner of lofty aims. Already this year news wires have carried a story about leaders in the Communist movement addressing large audiences of working men. "whooping it up" for strikes.

It is not that Labor, considered broadly, is destructive in character or shot through with Communistic ideas It's not true It *is* true however that working people are numerous and therefore a powerful segment of American society. People who want to overthrow the only system on earth that gives a working man a chance are very wise to ask the workers' help. It can't be done without them.

Covetous Epidemic COMMUNISM has failed exactly as often as it has been tried, and Karl Marx has been dead more than sixty years. This doctrine of "tear down in haste and rebuild at leisure" has been tried on American soil. Time after time each experiment, at having everything in common, comes down of its own poison and dies or relapses into a dictatorship. Communism is a political disease.

Russia is called a Communistic nation but it is far from it. The government set out in that direction once, broke down property lines, degraded the family to baudy level, overthrew the church, rejected God and bogged down in abject poverty. Now it is being run by a minority party, made up of some 3% of the citizens, and nobody else can even vote. A sorry situation *they* have.

Under a dictatorship Russia is doing a little better than it did under Communism but still is nothing to brag about. Russian wages are not more than a third as high as those in America. If the average Russian farmer should visit the average American farmer he would think he was in a king's palace. There is a cure for this plague and it is no mystery. It lies in obedience to God.

KFS HOLDS INITIATION AS HELL WEEK ENDS

KFS "hell week" ended Thursday evening, March 20 with the "usual informalities." Ceremonies were held in the club rooms of the gymnasium.

Loud bow ties, blue KFS sweaters, straw hats, canes, paddles, and itchy unmentionables marked the KFS pledges during the week. A sign marked "KFS" and a sign advertising the "Annual KFS-FOB Grudge Basketball Game" adorned the chests and backs of the pledges.

Ten pledges accepting the hand of welcome following a week of special duties were Jim Rockwell, Louis Burmeister, Frank Tank, Bill Bailey, Warren Richter, Rodger Landgraf, Carroll Brusen, Lowell Tuft, Dick Roen and Jim Doherty.

Pledges Vaughn Stai and Gene Landgraf were informally initiated Thursday evening, March 27 because of their trip to Omaha last week with the VFW basketball team.

Formal initiation for the twelve KFS pledges will take place at some later date.

EIGHT MEN INITIATED INTO THE FOB FRATERNITY WED.

Eight men were formally initiated into the FOB fraternity Wednesday night, March 19 in the club room on the third floor of the gymnasium. The eight men are: Bob Jeatran, Dick Jeatran, George Niessner, Dick Wentdtorf, George Devoe, Bill Young, Bob Young, and Arnold Potthast, After the initiation the fraternity had a party and refreshments were served. With the addition of these eight men the fraternity, which is one of the most active on the campus, now has a full membership.

PALM SUNDAY MEETING OF NEWMAN CLUB PLANNED

Phyllis Bartosic, Alice Oates, Virginia Schrimpf, and Delores Peterson are in charge of this coming Newman Club breakfast. The communion-breakfast, which is monthly activity for the Newman Club, will be Sunday, March 30, begining with the 8:-30 AM service.

Since this meeting is on Palm Sunday, all members are kindly requested to occupy the seats on the right side of the church which will be reserved for Newman members only.

Norman Renk, President of the organization, announces that a special program has been planned for the occaision. All stout students who are catholic are urged to make reservations for breakfast, by signing their names on the notice which will be posted on the bulletin board outside of the library.

H. ARNESON APPOINTED ADVISOR TO PHALANX

That H. Arneson has accepted an appointment as the additional advisor to Phalanx, was announced today Friday according to Doug Sherman, president of Phalanx, his nomination was unaminously approved at the last meeting by a voice vote. The reason according to Sherman was to ease the strain on Mr. Jarvis who has been acting as the sole advisor since the fraternity was organized. Marty Vitz, secretary of the organization added "We felt that Mr. Jarvis really deserved a break, for he has been putting in as long hours as we have in getting Phalanx rolling. By doing this we are shifting half the burden from his shoulders to those of Mr. Arneson."

Mr. Arneson is the instructor in Physiology at Stout. Prior to this time Mr. Arneson has not been associated with any of the fraternities on the campus.

A page digested is better than a volume hurriedly read. —Selected

There is no advancement to him who stands trembling because he cannot see the end from the beginning.
—E. J. Klemme

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

From time to time press releases come to us from different sources throughout the country. An attempt is to cull through these press notices and present to you the best of the lot. We are always interested in reading about celebreties, are we not? Several outstanding stage and screen personalities have written stories concerning college students, personal reactions, why women dress as they do and questions that concern people of our age and generation. One of these articles has already been published in The Stoutonia, that of Benny Goodman on musicians.If you are interested in reading more of these types of articles, let your editor know.

* * *

Many of you would be interested to know that the school spirit of your alma mater was raised 3 per cent over what it was at the previous SSA election in which you elected a student governing board. At that time only 26 per cent of the student body voted while at the more recent election 63 per cent of the enrollment cast a ballot . . . the highest yet to be calculated.

* * *

Congratulations to the newly elected SSA officers! May they have the complete and unfailing cooperation of the entire student body awarded them in the coming year.

* * *

What makes a girl lovable? You have your own ideas on that subject . . . and we have ours. In fact, we participated recently in a poll in which over 1600 newspaper editors and columnists, and college editors took part to find out just what makes a girl lovable.

Pretty legs don't make a girl lovable.. her mind is more important than her looks...her ability to run a house...and her liking children and a good book are what men are seeding.

The above is just a sample of what the results brought out in the poll. For more information read next week's issue for a complete presentation of the results.

* * *

Last December a student conference was held in Chicago attended by delegates from the student councils of over three hundred colleges and universities of the United States for the purpose of planning a national student organization, to be consummated this summer. The aims of this organization, as defined at Chicago, would be to fill the needs of American students, considering such problems as scholarships, general education, student government, and international student activities.

There are many questions that we must consider in relation to a program such as this.

Do we have campus-wide activities planning rehabilitation and reconstruction of universities and schools?

Food shipments?
Books and equipment?
Student exchange, correspondence, and travel?

Does Stout Institute have a program for . . . .

Student exchange?
Counselling of foreign students?
Acquainting the community with problems of students abroad or with foreign student's impressions of the U.S.A.?

ARE WE INTERESTED IN SUCH A PROGRAM?

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

BALL AND CHAIN HOLDS ST. PATRICKS PARTY

Members of the Ball and Chain club acquired an added 'O to their names at the March 21 meeting, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The Stout tearoom was the scene of the meeting and was decorated in true Irish style with green shamrocks, green and white crepe paper, shamrock identification pieces, and green song sheets with typical Irish songs as: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "My Wild Irish Rose", and "Peggy O'Niel."

The games for the evening entertainment was "Bunco". First prize was won by John O'Neumann. Mr. Robert O'Hanna led the group in songs for the evening, just before the highlight of the entire program took place. Mr. Robert O'Blaezing, pledging for the Stout Typographical Society, was in the spotlight when he gave his speech to the gathering. It proved to be interesting as many of the wives have never heard such a speech before. Mr. O'Blaezing talked on the significance of his costume for "Hell Week".

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Good.

In keeping with the added O's, the committee for the evening was: Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neuemann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Mossner, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Renk.

President Harold O'Riggs announced that the April meeting would be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Yaso O'Abe (Abe). Mr. O'Riggs also announced that the May meeting could be a canoe party, as was the May meeting last year, this depends upon the group at the next meeting.

YWCA MEMBERS SING AT MEETING

YWCA members enjoyed a program of singing at the regular meeting Thursday, March 20. Women not in the organization were invited to sing with the "Y" women.

Members of the program committee were in charge of the meeting. Pat Jones led the group in singing, while Elaine Johnson accompanied the group on the piano.

CORRECTION FOR DATE OF NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST

Attention is called to the fact that an error was made in stating the date for the Newman club breakfast. Instead of Sunday, March 23, as stated in the last issue of the Stoutonia, the breakfast will be held Sunday, March

TEXTILE CLASS JOURNEY TO CHIPPEWA WOOLEN MILLS

Miss Hazel Van Ness and thirty-four members of the Textile class gayly boarded a hired school bus and merrily rolled on the Chippewa Falls on Thursday, March 27. A visit to the Chippewa Falls woolen mills to actually observe the different processes in the manufacture of woolen material. As an added interest the women visited the department of the mills where the cutting and sewing of woolen garment is done.

Each semester, the Textile class takes this trip to Chippewa Falls.

STOUT YWCA ATTEND AREA CONFERENCE IN MINNESOTA

YWCA of Stout Institute was represented at an area conference by Shirley Schnitzler and Dorothy Huley. The conference was held on Saturday, March 22 at the Coffman union on the campus of the University of Minnesota for the purpose of formulating plans for a spring training camp. It was tentatively planned that the camp would be held at Camp Tipewaukan, located on Lake Minnetonka on May 2, 3, and 4. Shirley Schnitzler and Jack Wyman, a YMCA member from River Falls State Teachers college, were appointed co-chairmen of the conference.

PHILOS INITIATE SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Philomathean society held formal iniation ceremonies for seven new membeds, Thursday evening, March 20, at the home of H. C. Milnes. Mr. Milnes is an snitructor at The Stout Institute and Carol was a Philomathean during her years at Stout.

Audrey Andreassen, President of the Philos was unable to attend the initiation ceremonies because of illness. Arlene Pick, vice president of the group presided over the ceremonies.

The seven new members are Vernette Eslinger, Jean Schwalbe, Jean Kelton, Aileen Slocumb, Virginia Schrimp, Mary Lundeen, and Oleda Sallander.

Ice cream covered with delicious cherry sauce was served by vice president Arlene Pick to the group. Coffee was poured by Miss Van Ness and nuts were also provided in the tasty lunch served.

Each new member was presented a corsage of red roses and sweet peas. Small silver pins with a "P" inscribed on them were also given to the pledges. The newly pledged members were introduced to the club officers and were supplied with interesting information about the annual activities of the Philomathean society.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Mar. 28-29
Bette Davis, Paul Henried and Claude Rains
DECEPTION
Latest News

5 Days-Sunday Mar. 30
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Robt. Walker, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Van Johnson, Jeanette MacDonald, June Allyson, Van Heflin and Gloria DeHaven
TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY
(Technicolor)
World News

Grand

4 Days-Thurs., Mar. 27
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake
BLONDIE KNOWS BEST
Serial—News
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY

3 Days-Monday Mar. 31
Anita Louise and Michael Duane
PERSONALITY KID
* * * *
2nd Feature
Chas. Starrett and Smiley Burnette
TWO FISTED STRANGER
Late News

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS NOT NEW AT STOUT

Societies and clubs at Stout are not uncommon to the school. Anyway the actual clubs aren't new although their functions may be. The Stout paper the WEEKLY NEWS put across the idea that the purpose of societies and clubs in 1915 were for the betterment of the mind in knowledge instead of advancement of social position that the societies seem to stand for now.

Below are a few excerpts from the first copies of the college paper giving a flashback on some of the club meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

"A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the Memorial March 2nd. Miss Luella Worden gave a talk on the needs of Japan missions. This was followed by an article on Woman's Suffrage in Japan. As a special treat, extracts were read from letters from a missionary in South America."

PHILOMATHEAN

"At the last meeting of the Philomathean society a very novel experiment was tried out. We found that a great many of us were lacking in a knowledge of parliamentary law A short drill at the last program proved so instructive that we decided to devote five minutes of every meeting to parliamentary practice.

GAVELEERS

"The next meeting is this evening at 7:15. The following program will be rendered: Responce to Roll Call with Current Events; Swedish Monolog, Mr Skogsmark; Quartet: Gilbert, H. Nelson, Brinkman, and Drescher; "High Pitching", Mr Sternke; Humorous Reading, Mr. Little. Everybody is cordially invited to attend."

MANUAL ARTS CLUB

"The Manual Training faculty has taken the first steps to organize a Manual Arts club. Last Wednesday the matter was discussed at the home of Mr. Olson, and a special committee appointed. This committee recommended monthly meetings and a changing commitee of three to arrange for the meeting and social program. The plan is to make each evening one of pleasantry and pointed discussion on popular educational themes. At the meeting last Wednesday, Mr Harvey gave a review of the political history of Wisconsin."

Y.M.C.A.

"The usual Sunday morning service was lead by J. Edward Gilbert. His subject, "Friendship" was presented so effectively that each one went away with larger sympathies for that "other fellow".

A Social entertainment in the form of a picnic is being planned. Watch for the date."

LOUIS PHOTOGRAPHS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Stevie Vanek stood shyly, watching all his playmates in nursery school sing "Happy Birthday" to him last Tuesday, March 11. After sing ing, they all sat down at the table to enjoy their lunch, and then have sponge cake, and ice cream, which was a special dessert, for on that day Stevie was three years old.

All morning from 9:00 to 12:00 Louis Burmeister, staff photographer, took colored movies of a typical nursery school day. These movies are to be a very special possession of Mr. and Mrs. Vanek.

To the children, Louis is another school teacher who has to do his work in the nursery school, he was introduced to the children and it was at that time that his work was explained to them.

The movies, which will be shown at the Vanek home to some of the teachers, cover all the activities of a typic- all day for the nursery school children: playing in the sand box, dancing, eating lunch, rest time. By coincidence, Stevie Vanek wanted to lead the band that day, so the movies will show him elevated on a wooden box directing the band which is "on parade." Games didn't have to be planned for this "birthday party" because the children play all day.

As the party ended the movies ended with a fade out of an empty cake plate.

WOMAN HOCKEY TEAM DOOD IT

A woman's place can be anywhere, even playing hocky against the local males. That was the situation at Shippensburg (Pa.) College recently when the college women's hocky team battled it out with their masuline opponents. The score: 1-0 in favor of the fems.

Good markmanship is a matter of concentration. It means keeping everlastingly at it until you begin to hit the bullseye. —Selected

CURRICULUM AT STOUT STUDIED IN SURVEY

Miss Mary Beeman, Director of the Home Economics department of Ball State Teacher's college, Muncie, Indiana, and Dr. Gertrude Chittenden, Head of the Child Development department, Iowa State college, were two visitors at Stout during last week. They represented the American Home Economics association on the survey of about eighty representative active college and universities, for the purpose of studying undergraduate curricular offerings in these schools. During the two days at Stout, conferences were held with administrative officers and with departmental groups of the Home Economics faculty. An especially interesting meeting was the one with representative group of women students.

The visitors were luncheon guests of the faculty in the college tea room. They expressed much interest in the present curriculum at Stout and were especially pleased with the inter-relationship of courses as established here.

Elegant Fashions

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—This is a season of lavish and elegant fashions with every woman taking great pride in her appearance and working out the details of her wardrobe with care. Along with her grand manner clothes, she finds precious jewels a necessary accent. Frances Gifford, MGM player, with her diamond necklace set in precious white palladium typifies this fashion note. A narrow band goes across the back with two bands enclosing the throat at the front with an additional loop of diamonds caught at intervals by five graduated teardrops. A perfect adornment for a decollete gown.

JOE COLLEGE A RISK ON ROAD

ST. LOUIS, MO.—(ACP)—Insurance companies are known to bet on the survival of almost anything, from Grable's legs to Gable's ears, but you, friend, are the exception if you drive a car to school. It is hard to believe, but Joe College behind a wheel is the greatest risk on the road. The "woman driver" has finally met her match in mayhem.

"I know you college students," stated one underwriter to Charles F. Gauss, Washington University Student who was prospecting for a policy. "You speed madly, habitually in an alcoholic fog, ogling at pretty girls, pleating fenders and running down sweet old grandmothers just for the sport of it."

It seems that the leading insurance tycoons of the country have lost their nerve. Bankruptcy looms if they continue to pay liability claims on accidents caused by college students.

The answer to "What makes people buy?" is "What makes people people?" —Hal Stebbins

ART EXHIBITION IN H E BUILDING THS WEEK

Exhibit Sponsored by Rural Sociology Division Of the U of Wis For Amateurs

On the walls of the second floor corridor in the Home Economics building is a collection of paintings and sketches which comprise the First West Control Regional Rural Art Exhibition. This exhibit entered by amateurs is being shown from March 15 to March 29 and is being sponsored by the Rural Sociology division of the University of Wisconsin.

The institute for the exhibit was held Saturday, March 15 from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Ninety people from each of the nine counties represented in the exhibit, were assembled in the art room to hear Mr. James Schwalbach, Extension Specialist in rural art and his two assistants, John Stella and Louie Anastopoias. Mr. Stella and Mr. Anastopolis are graduate art students of the University of Wisconsin. All of these people were guests of Miss Edria Santog and Mr. Archie Johnson Dunn County Agents, and Miss Rasmussen, art instructor here at Stout.

At the institute Mr. Schwalbach and his two assistants held a gallery tour. They commented on the paintings and drawings and Mr. Schwalbach said that the aim of the exhibit was "to find beauty in one's environment and to interpret this beauty in the paintings." The men also discussed the "medium of artists, pointing out that oils have been given more glamour and stress than other mediums which, in their way, are excellent. In the afternoon Mr. Stella and Mr. Anastropolos painted portraits of two of the artists who have work on display.

Perhaps some of the students at Stout who have already reviewed the exhibit did not wholly appreciate the fact that none of the artists have had formal art training. The works on display represent every age from very young children to grandparents who paint for a hobby and relaxation. While mentioning grandparents we would like to mention that the grandmother of one of our students, Helen Melville, has two paintings on display.

The exhibit will be up for another week and all students are urged to go to the second floor of the home economics building and carefully view the work done by these Wisconsin nonprofessional artists.

WHERE IS KEN?

Ken Schank, a resident of West Allis, Wisconsin has been forced to leave school because of illness.

While attending Stout, Schank was a member of the KFS and Alpha Psi Omega organizations, which will miss Ken in the days to come.

Ken plans to return to Stout when health permits.

YOUR OPINION

What is your opinion on sharing the expenses of a date occasionally?

"If the couple is in steady standing--yes. It is quite a drain on the fellows pocketbook if every coke, show, etc. comes from his income. Should it be the first date or if the couple has not gone together for any length of time--no. The women on the date might think her date to be cheap should he ask her to share expenses when no understanding has been made."

Curt Briggs

* * *

"I think it is a good idea, because the men are also going to school. The men haven't steady jobs so they do not have too much extra money. If the parties concerned are good friends it depends primarily upon the economic status of the women's family. It should not get to be a habitual practice."

"Cats" Pauly.

* * *

"I think it is a good idea. The men's income is about as much as the women's. Once in a while it is a good idea to share expenses."

Joe Macogni

* * *

"Yes, I think they should. When both parties are going to school neither have much money, besides aren't we girls splurging most of the time. It should not become a regular practice though."

Frances Ostrum

* * *

"If the boy is financially capable, I would not approve. However, as in the case of many veterans here at Stout, who are usually short of funds, I believe that it would be permissable. But only under the conditions that the women would offer to help pay for them. In other words I believe it should be left to the boy to decide."

Russell Gerber

* * *

"If the couple is going steady I think it is O K. The men don't have enough money to pay expenses all of the time. If it is just for a few dates they know how much they have and can control their spending."

Grace Smith

* * *

"It is a good idea. Some of the women are going with men who are going through school under the G I Bill of Rights. In many cases the women's allowances are as much if not more than the men's allowances for entertainment. Some people say on a special occasion a kitty should be formed."

Otto Carlson

* * *

Questions for next week. To be asked of women only.

"Do you buy your hats with the thought in mind of pleasing yourselt, other women or men?"

To be asked of men only;

"Do you prefer girls to have long hair or short hair?"

"Boiled down to its essentials, good public relations means simply makfriends with the public."

—American Viscoe Corp.

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2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

CONGRESS MAY ALTER VET ALLOWANCES

Legislation to repeal or amend the subsistence allowance ceilings provided in the G. I. Bill has been introduced into both the House and Senate. Representative Rogers, Mass., introduced H. R. 488 which provides for the same payments, $65 for a veteran without dependents and $90 for a veteran with dependents, but gives the Administrator of the Veterans Administration the authority to decide the amount these payments should be reduced for veterans receiving compensation for work performed.

H. R. 246 by Representative Kearney includes all the provisions of the Rogers' bill but specifies further that subsistence plus compensation shall not exceed $250 a month for a veteran without dependents, $300 for a veteran with one dependent, and $350 for a veteran with two or more dependents.

S. 208 by Senator Langer provides for increasing subsistence payments to $100 a month for a veteran without dependents and to $125 for a veteran with dependents.

Three important modifications of the G. I. Bill are proposed in an act introduced by Senator Pepper of Florida. The bill, S. 326 would amend the present bill to allow a veteran to start his education at any time regardless of the end of the war, and would give nine years of training to any veteran who had served 90 days and who was enrolled in a pre-professional or professional course. S. 326 also authorizes increased subsistence payments of $100 for veterans with out dependents, $125 for veterans with one dependent, and $150 a month for a veteran with two or more dependents.—U. S. Ed. News.

NEW WOMEN MOVE TO MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Eight women moved out of and seven women moved into the Home Management house Saturday, March 8.

Sunday and Monday were set aside as get-acquainted days. Duties began on Tuesday. The job assignments are seven in number. Every five days the jobs rotate in a given order.

Verena Price, hostess and first housekeeper was responsible for the table decorations, inviting guests, and cleaning the first floor of the house. Waitress, Lorraine Nelson, set the table and carried out regular waitress duties. The assistant cook, Shirley Schnitzler, assisted the cook and prepared the salads, breadstuffs, and beverages. Adele Anderson was the first cook for the group. Adele was responsible for the planning and the marketing of the food, and the preparation of the meat, potatoes, vegetables, and dessert. The cook must plan menus for one day on an economical level. The cook must plan the food purchases to stay within the set budget of seventeen dollars for a period of five days. Guest, Helen Melville, washed the dishes. Beverly Gilking was the second housekeeper who wiped the dishes and cleaned the floor. Arlene Pick was laundress. Other duties are carried on by each of the women.

Each six weeks a different group of women move into the Home Management house to fulfill the laboratory requirements for the home management class under the direction of Miss Trullinger. During the six week period. the women plan three social activities for a group of friends.

The eight women who vacated the house were Alice McVicar, Marjorie Thull, Frances Rowe, Bette Schellin, Rose Krog, Shirley Erickson, Carol Widder, and Miriam TeBeest.

FALSE ALARM SENDS MEMBERS SCREAMING

Menomonie Fire Department made it's first call to the Fair Oaks housing project, located near the fair grounds, Monday evening, March 17.

"The first was strictly on a friendly basis, as it was to familiarize the firemen of the general lay of the land, and to locate fire hydrants, in the event a call to the area would be needed," stated Mr. Ray F. Kranzusch, advisor for the unit.

Mr. Kranzusch conferred with acting fire chief, John Hellum, last week and discussed the need for a practice run.

Many of the occupants, of the housing units, turned out to see the excitement, and were informed of the nature of the call.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

—Selected

I Dare You

We don't know who backed down but this was a No. 1 picture of the year selected by the country's outstanding photographers in the animals and pets class of the Graflex Photo contest. It was the first major photographic contest to be held in the country since the end of the war and 133 awards were made. The contest drew 8,000 pictures of which 40 per cent were submitted by amateurs. The photo was taken by Brad Willson of Columbus, O.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Teaching the Industrial Arts, by Emanuel E. Ericson.

Author is Professor of Industrial Education, University of California, Santa Barbra College, Santa Barbara, California. Practical in his approach, Professor Ericson takes the teacher through the teaching activities of the school year, from the time of appointment to the final reports, and then deals with added responsibilities of the teacher. Among these are selection of subject matter and planing and equipping the school shop. In a chapter on the teacher and his profession the author gives advice on how to advance prefessionally.

Course Making in Industrial Education, by John F. Friese.
Friese.

Author is Professor of Industrial Arts Education at Pennsylvania State College. The book, which was tried out in two expermintal forms. is planned to serve both industrial arts and vocational industrial teachers. After defining industrial education, industrial arts, vocational industrial education, and vocational education, as these terms are used in the book, the author discusses course construction from many points of view. He includes chapters on the influenc of historic trends on industrial course materials, and the philosophy of industrial arts and vocational industrial education. The last five chapters consist of abstracts of courses of study.

The Concept of Vocational Education in the Thinking of the General Educator, 1845 to 1945, by A. B. Mays.

This study traces the idea of vocational education from its backgrounds to the emergence of the idea of vocational education for all youth as public responsibility. The author is Professor of Industrial Education at the University of Illinois.

MISSOURI SPONSORS PHOTO CONTEST

The secound annual 50 print Collegiate photography exibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week," W. J. Bell, Secretary, announced today.

Deadline for entries is April 30, 1947.

Prints will be judged by three outstanding judges, who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

Floyd Bright, University of Aklahoma, was last year's winner. He received a week's all-expense paid trip to Chicago.

Fifty-eight photographers, representing 16 colleges and universities, submitted 185 prints last year.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" boards.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION BOOKS DISPLAYED

Technical instruction books on display in IE building corridor Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13 were being sold by Lew Webb, representaitve of the American Technical society.

Books ranging from machine shop to a guide to operating the slide rule were in the exhibit.

Mr. Webb is one of several representatives from technical book companies who makes Stout an annual stop.

"Technical book representatives regard this as one of the good places to sell books," said Mr. Webb.

MASTER THESIS ANNOTATIONS

The annotations in this issue of the Stoutonia are number twenty-three thru twenty-nine. The annotations were written by Paul Powell, M. S. '46. The first of the annotations appeared in the February 14th issue of the Stoutonia.

23. Goodrow, Sister Benitus, **The Elimination of Ice Crystals in Mechanical Refrigerator Ice Cream,** 1939. Pp. 23.

Laboratory experiments to determine how ice crystals may be reduced in size in an ice cream mix frozen without stirring. The results were not conclusive, but a method was tested and found satisfactory. Ingredients for testing listed and methods explained.

24. Griffith, H. O., **Evaluation of a Course of Study in Safety for the School Print Shop,** 1944. Pp. 55.

A course of study in safety for school print shops was sent out to teachers and tradesmen, and was proved on statistical validation of returns. The course of study is divided into administration of safety, shop standards, specific safety practices, methods of teaching safety, and methods of recording instructions. The validation is based upon the degree of approval of what should be taught in a course of safety, giving consideration to time and materials available. The course of study is included in one of the appendices.

25. Gruse, Gtorge M., **The Justification of a General Drawing Course for High School Boys Interested in Technical Work in College,** 1940. Pp. 39.

A study to substantiate the hypothesis that a general drawing course has a place in the curriculum in the Ross High school of Fremont, Ohio. Definition of general drawing given and shows that colleges have broadened their requirements for entrance so that such a course is acceptable as credit toward college entrance. Leaves the problem of determining the course content and methods of teaching such a course to future research.

26. Hack, M. F., **A Follow-Up Study of the Merrill High School Graduates of Vocational Preparatory Courses - A Survey to Determine the Relation of Their Vocational Preparation in High School to Their Subsequent Employment,** 1942. Pp. 47.

A follow-up of graduates to determine how well the vocational preparatory courses meet the needs of the graduates. The graduates included Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Commercial students. War-time jobs may have given this study some false impressions.

27. Harmon, Ralph M., **A Survey of the Comprehensive General Shop - A Study Dealing with the Philosophy and Activities of a Comprehensive General Shop,** 1941. Pp. 47.

Outline the philosophy and objectives of the comprehensive general shop and provided a background for the activities which a shop may undertake. The author did not specify a general shop program, based upon the philosophy but showed the background for a list of activity areas.

28. Hintz, E. H., **Shop Planning and Machine Equipment for a Unit Woodwork Shop in an Industrial Arts Program for the Senior High School at Rockford, Illinois.** 1940. Pp. 43.

The development of a unit woodshop plan and a plan for placement of equipment for the Senior High School at Rockford, Illinois. The methods employed and the results of the study will be of value to others planning school shops and their equipment.

29. Huber, Paul H., **The High School Annual-The Present Status of the High School Annual According to a Survey Suggested Plan for a course in Annual Publication,** 1940. Pp. 59.

The opinions of certain superintendents, principals, and faculty advisors of selected schools throughout the United States, who publish high school annuals, as to whether or not it should be a curricular or extracurricular activity. Schools not publishing annuals not surveyed. No decision was reached, but a suggested plan with instructional material for a course in annual publication is included in the study.

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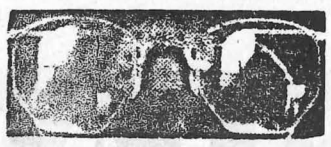
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R. D. WALSTON TEACHING MEN IN GERMANY

Ray D. Walston, Stout graduate, August 1922, tells in a recent letter to Dean Bowman that works as teacher of general shop in Frankfurt, Germany is quite interesting and revealing.

Walston, a civilian, is teaching service men in general shop. Walston claims to have quite a collection of tools in storage but no space in which to use them. With space at an enormous premium, Walston teaches classes in both beginning and engineering drawing and blue print reading. This work can be done in a regular classroom.

The army has provided excellent textbooks and drawing tools for the teaching of shop work, but, Walston writes that "what we have is inadequate."

"In the event that I am alloted space, I will have to try and locate what I need in either engineer, signal corps, or ordnance depots."

Walston is billeted in a former German house. German women tend to the housekeeping, as far as cleaning is concerned. The mess hall is in the annex of the I.G. Farben Industrial building. The section of Frankfurt that Walston is living is known as the "compound". This portion of the city is enclosed by a high wire fence.

Walston says that he may leave this section at will. Bus lines run by the army take the people to the outlying places of interest. Nearby is Kronberg castle from where the Hesse crown jewels were stolen. Now the castle is an officers dinner club. The army has converted the Bad Homberg castle of the third son of the former German Kaiser into an enlisted men's club.

Frankfurt has proved to be an interesting place to Walston. Goethe was born there, the Rothschilds were once prominent Frankfurters, and the Durant trial was held not many blocks from Walston's quarters.

In conclusion Walston does concede that there are inconveniences as well as advantages to life in Germany, but he thinks the latter are the greater.

Friends wanting to correspond with Walston may write him at 15 Memem Strasse, Frankfurt, Germany

DEAN MICHAELS CALLS MEETING FOR MARCH

A meeting of the State-wide Home Arts committee has been called by Dean Michaels, chairman of the group, for March 31st and April 1st in Milwaukee. Dr. McCuskey, state curriculum coordinator, and Mr. F. Bishop, assistant superintendent of public instruction, will meet with the committee. Plans are made to present the first draft of proposed curriculum material to the total group and provision made for continuing the work next year. Sub-committees of this group have been meeting through out the state working on portions of the study. Several high school home economics teachers have worked at Stout during the past months with the home economic staff here.

IS THERE LIFE ON MARS?

Evanston, Ill. — (ACP) — Whether there is life on Mars may soon be revelead by the findings of a new electronic device devloped at Northwestern. This instrument, a special recorder, will make a more intensive study of the stars and planets and may lead to the findings of new stars, discovery of life on several planets and information about the inner mechanism of the stars.

Although astronomers have long speculated that the green spots on Mars might be vegetation, the first investigation with the recorder must be put off until summer when the planet will be visible in the sky.

SAND LOT CALLS

After the word had circulated about the Notre Dame campus that Bob Feller had signed for $90,000 this season and that Ted Williams was to receive $75,000 when the first baseball practice was called the coach found himself surrounded by 323 pitchers and 175 left-fielders.

BETTY HUTTON SCARES MEN ABOUT CLOTHES

Puts Men Straight About The Clothes Women Wear and Why

By Betty Hutton

Let's get something straight, right now.

I don't know who all these characters are who complain about the way we women dress for our rough house work and play, but they ought to stick to their own back yards.

I'll bet most of 'em never had any real fun anyway.

What I'm talking about is this beef on gals wearing saddle shoes, blue jeans, sweaters and pigtails. You can't beat 'em for downright comfort, and there's nothing more practical for recording sessions, radio rehearsals or even puttering in the garden.

Don't get me wrong. I know we have to be fussy and all prettied up for special occasions. I know we have to pour on the glamour stuff to keep the world going 'round. As a matter of fact, it's the effort goes into being beautiful that makes it so much fun to relax and wear what we want the rest of the time.

It's just that there's a time and a place for everything. I have a picture of the sensation we'd be turning up for an afternoon tea with studs gleaming on our jeans. Br-r-r-rother, what an idea! ! !

I hope I'm not starting a scrap with anybody, but just the same I defy the man who can honestly say a girl doesn't look cute when she's all set for freedom and comfort in the knock-down and drag out denims-and-braids combination.

Cute or not, that's the only kind of clothing for the practice part of the entertainment world. Take for example a four hour session of cutting records, like we did for "Rumble, Rumble, Rumble."

That's the kind of a number that takes all kinds of jumping around, stomping and general beating the air to get the right kind of effect. I'd have had a swell time doing that over and over dressed in some sleek glamour gown. It just can't be done . . and still get the same effect.

The same thing's true for practicing screen stunts, like some of those in "Perils of Pauline", which we just completed. I'd sure have looked like a first class square, hanging by my teeth from an ascending balloon and wearing a Mainbocher evening dress. Can't you picture me going through about forty dozen dresses just re hearsing?

When it comes to gardening, I'm pretty much of a green thumb. But when I do get out and dig . . . gardening, that is . . . I practically get in up to my ears. And in a case like that there's no place for frills and beauty. Just plain fun!

Yes sir! If they ever take a national poll of blondes on women's clothes, I'll cast both my votes for comfort in the form of low shoes, blue jeans, sweater and pigtails.

I get two votes—one for being a nice quiet girl and one for the way I sing, so they tell me.

YOUR OPINION

Well women, here is where the beauty parlors go broke. Why? From our question this week it looks as if the men of Stout prefer women with long well groomed locks. We will have to invent a new fashion, won't we?

"The exact grooming of the hair is of primary consideration in the appearance of the individual. The manner in which the hair is worn is unimportant, if it has the appearance of being combed or cared for, but not with an egg beater."

James Shultis

* * *

"Myself, I'd say wear it long. There are only a relatively few who can wear it short, but the majority would look better with it long. A brunette is much more preferable."

Walter Vernon

* * *

"Preferably long, it is nice to get tangled up in."

Rollie Seager

* * *

"Definitely long. Long hair is more versatile and is more appropriate for formal affairs. It takes the appearance of a skinned rabbit away from them, also I can enjoy a mediocore collar."

Victor Hendries

* * *

"Long definitely, it more or less gives that distinctive "Lauren Bacall" look. It gives them an appearance all their own, by having long flowing lines. Dark hair is more preferable."

Harvey Peterson

* * *

With Easter almost here our question just naturally fell to hats. "Women have various and sundry reasons for buying hats," 'Sharkies' answer is probably the average, although the rest of them won't admit it.

"I don't buy them to please other women. I buy a hat half to please myself and you can guess the rest."

Arlene Harck

* * *

"I buy them to please the majority of people. However, I usually don't like it until someone special says HE likes it."

Naomi Wendt

* * *

"I like to buy hats to please myself. If they look nice on me I don't really care what anyone else thinks about them."

Lois Forehand

* * *

"I buy hats to please myself because is I don't like a hat I won't wear it. I usually pick a hat to fit my costume."

Marion Pientok

* * *

The much discussed "Learning Curve" and the system of marking from it will be the question next week.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A BIG RADIO STAR?

(By Hal Derwin)

So you want to be a big radio star and make lots of dough and be the toast of the town.

Well now, take it from a guy who knows, it's simple. And I mean really simple.

Take me for instance.

Here a few years back I was a gawking member of the so-called studio audience at KYW in Chicago. Some joker comes along and asks me if I can sing, and before I get a chance to tell him "not very well, sir" he grabs me and shoves me into a vocal trio.

The next day I go on the air as part of that trio and the whole lovely dreamland of radio and records is mine....Mine....MINE. All of which sounds wonderful and IS wonderful, except that.....

I didn't get paid for a sustainer program in those days.

I had a beautiful young bride to support.

(Continued, next column)

My folks thought I was in a disreputable business and raised all sorts of....uh....you know.

A borrowed sandwich looked very tempting on many occasions.

Sometimes we came home to find ourselves locked out.....no rent.

I had to dress like a king with no income to make it possible, so my friends soon knew when they saw me coming I was trying to borrow clothes.

Ah yes, it was really very simple, except for those minor obstacles.

Why, people always complain about my singing around the house because it didn't pay the bills. But then a small amount of success began to come my way--thank heaven-- and they changed their tune about those practice sessions.

Well, anyway things did begin to pay off and now it's all so easy it can be done in your sleep---almost. After all, one only has to do a half hour show a week and that surely ought to be easy.

All it takes is about five or six ten hour days to organize a show, then weeks and weeks and weeks of pounding pavements and haunting elevator operators until you sell the show to an advertising agency.

Then the show is sold and it's a small matter of five or six ten hour days building the show each week. You have to listen to thousands of numbers, weighing their possibilities and selecting the best. You have to study and re-work the format for the show. You have to work with the writers, musicians, arrangers, leaders and studio technicians.

So finally you have a show. Then it's really nothing to worry about yonr Hooper rating, or to cringe weekly before the sponsor, or to work up new record songs and set up recording dates.

Sure, it's a wonderful snap and everything goes along great and you make piles of money.....until comes March 15 and your right back staring hungrily through restaurant windows.

Don't get me wrong. I love it and I wouldn't want to make a living any other way. I'm just trying to show you what develops, and what might have happened if I hadn't gone to that show at KYW in Chicago. "It Might Have Been A Different Story."

Every able man learns from other able men. —Selected

Stand still and silently watch the world go by—and it will.—Selected

STOUT STUDENTS ASKED TO ENTER POEM CONTEST

Mrs. Ronald A. Dougan, Belior, Chairman of the Music Committee and Committee on Education for Wisconsin Centennial being held in 1948, has announced that a contest for an original poem suitable for a Wisconsin song is being held.

The following rules, sent to Stout Institute by the committee, will govern the contest:

1. The poem should be 2 or 3 verses in length (no more than 4) and should combine dignity, beauty, and simplicity.

2. Poems in any form will be considered. (The verses may be followed by a repeated strain.)

3. Poems will be judged and the best made available to Wisconsin composers for musical settings. Best completed song will be used throughout the state during 1948 celebrations.

4. Suitable awards will be made for poem or poems selected.

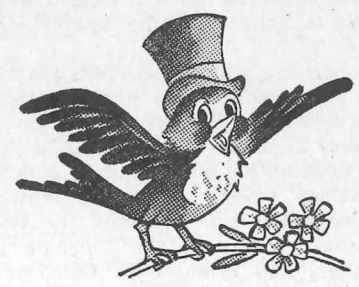
5. Contest for poems will close June 1, 1947. Poems will not be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed with each entry.

Send all poems to:

La Verne Peterson
Chairmen Composer's Group
616 Scott Street
Wausau, Wis.

HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED

Denton, Texas—(ACP)—Looking far into the future, Frances Scofield, North Dallas high school student, doesn't plan to have her education fouled up by past, present or future housing problems at North Texas State. Miss Scofield, who will graduate from high school in spring of '48 has written for her reservation for a dorm room at North Texas State for her freshman year, 1948-49. She got it.



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KFS DEFEATED BY FOB ANNUAL GRUDGE GAME

FOB Leads Entire Game Winning By A Score Of 65 to 43

F O B triumphed over the K F S fraternity Tuesday night, March 25, at the Menomonie Co. A Armory by a score of 65 to 43 in the annual grudge basketball game.

Highlighting play for the F O B were Grundstad, Hesselman, Serflek, Dusold, and Hammerberg. Second team for the F O B were Bill Young, Bob Young, Bob Jeatran, Kobni, and Goodrich.

The F O B lead the entire game with the K F S putting up a good fight.

Leading the K F S team was Gene Landgraf with Peterson, Stai, Doherty, Wutti, Rodger Landgraf, Ahlf, Pangborn, Roen, Christenson, and Milton Miller.

MENOMONIE'S OWN DEFEATED IN TOURNAMENT

Omaha, Nebraska was the scene of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars basketball tournament in which the Menomonie VFW team, representing the state of Wisconsin in the tournament, was defeated in the championship round by Missouri 46 to 33. Vaughn Stai was the standout in the game tallying 17 points. Potential strength of Menomonie was reduced in the game when Wenzel suffered a foot injury.

In the consolation bracket, after defeating the host Omaha team by a score of 35 to 32, the local club lost their second game to Minnesota in an overtime game 55 to 57. Stai was also the star in the game with Omaha with 15 points. Dusold also played a bang-up game against Omaha.

Menomonie's best game was played with Minnesota even though they were defeated. Wenzel totaled up a score of 27 points in this game, while Stai kept up his average of 17 points.

Out of twenty competing states, Menomonie lost to probably the two strongest teams of the tournament Missouri and Minnesota California won the championship.

The following players coached by Virgil Moe played on the Menomonie team at the tournament: Bill Peterson, Bill Amthor. Dick Jeatran, Eugene Landgraf, Jerome Larson, Wally Hammergraf, Jack Hammond Vaughn Stai, Ray Wenzel and Walt Dusold.

IRENE ANDERSON GUEST OF HOME EC CLUB

Members of the Home Economics club enjoyed a food demonstration Thursday evening, March 20, in room 411. Miss Irene Anderson, who was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Martin, gave a demonstration on quick celery crescent rolls, apple pyequick and silver cake with icing.

Miss Anderson and Mrs. Martin, from the Betty Crocker staff of General Mills at Minneapolis, demonstrated the method of preparation and the finished product. They had baked some products in the afternoon so that they could show the students and faculty members the finished products.

During the time that Miss Anderson was demonstrating she talked about vocational opportunities for home economists in the Home Service Department. She told the women that "We are in the section of the country where home economists have best opportunities to enter the business field because of the large milling companies in this territory." All of the products put out by General Mills have to be tested many times. The Silver cake was tested 1200 times, while they have been working on the apple Pyequick for the last three years.

After the demonstration members received samples of the products, pamphlets and a small envelope of material from General Mills.

Miss Anderson attended Stout Institute for one year and summer school.

Details can often kill initiative, but there have been few successful men who weren't good at details. Don't ignore details. Lick them.

—Wm. B. Given, Jr.

WAA MEMBERS DROP GAME TO RIVER FALLS

Play Day Proves Exciting Adventure For W A A

Thirty-one members of Stout WAA returned from River Falls Saturday night, March 22, tired but with a feeling that the day had been fully successful. The River Falls "Play Day" had proved to be as exciting and as filled with thrills as had been hoped for by the group.

Arriving in River Falls by means of a chartered bus, thewomen began registering at 9:45 a. m. Games began at 10:15.

Final Games, played in the afternoon were:

Volleyball: Eau Claire vs River Falls, score 36-34 in favor of River Falls.

Basketball: Stout vs River Falls, score 24-19 in favor of River Falls.

The freshman volleyball team of Stout lost in the final round to River Falls, 34-33. "This was an especially exciting game," stated Miss Miller, advisor of the group. The sophomore voleyball team of Stout, after leading nearly all the way, lost to Eau Claire in the first round, 43-33.

Stout drew a "bye" in the first round of basketball and played the "all college" team in the second round, winning by a score of 28-13, and therefore, entering the finals. The final basketball game, played by Stout and River Falls, found Lois Jens making 16 points, Mary Lou Friberg, 2 points, and Margret Permon, 1 point. "The game was very well played by both teams" sommented Miss Miller.

Macalaster College did not send an entire team so that two members were taken from each of the other teams to form an "all college team", thus maintaining the preformed schedule. Jean Dillman and Betty Achterkirch played with the "all college" group for Stout.

A TRIBUTE TO PAUL NELSON

Paul Nelson's death leaves me with an inescapable sense of great personal loss. Through the nineteen years that I knew him he was the kind of a friend and teacher a man is proud to have. He was most unselfish in his contacts not only with students but with those who had gone out to teach, often giving of time and energy far beyond that expected of him.

Paul Nelson was sincere in his love of teaching and of industrial arts. He never ceased his earnest search for ideas, both technical and professional, to pass on to those young men under his guidance. He demonstrated by his skills and his attitudes that the development of hand arts gives balance and perspective to the study of the more academic subjects. He had faith in the teaching of craftsmanship; he believed in industrial education.

Those of us who continue to work in the field of education can be guided still by the memory of Paul Nelson,—friend, teacher, and craftsman.

—Homer C. Rose

Good marksmanship is a matter of concentration. It means keeping ever lastingly at it until you begin to hit the bullseye.

—Selected

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WHEA MEETS IN EAU CLAIRE

Katherine Alderman Will Be Guest Speaker

Wisconsin Home Economics association will hold a spring meeting in Eau Claire April 11th and 12th. The executive council and dinner meeting is to take place on Friday, followed Friday evening by a reception for all home economics personnel who are in Eau Claire at that time. Mrs. Katherine Alderman, President of the American Home Economics association is to be a guest, as is also Dr. Johanna Hudig.

The general program listed below takes place on Saturday at the Eau Claire Senior high school beginning at 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Dean Michaels of Stout has acted as chairman for the program committee:

"Home Economics-Supply and Demand", Mrs. Katherine M. Alderman, President of the Home Economics Association.

"Home Economics and the Elementary School", Mr. Lester M. Emans, Director of Elementary Education, Eau Claire State Teachers College.

"Intercultural Relations-Its Significance for Family Life", Dr. Theodore Brameld, Professor Educational Philosophy, University of Minn.

"Problems of Food Sanitation", Dr. Dorothy Husseman, Associate Professor Dept. of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin.

"Art Related to Home Economics", Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, Head of Dept. of Related Art, The Stout Institute.

A luncheon for all visitors will be served at 12:30 in the social rooms connected with Christ church, plates are $2.00 each and reservations must be made in advance. Attendance at meetings is arranged for W.H.E.A. members, and for college students who belong to affiliated college home economics clubs, such as the one here at Stout, by a registration fee of 75 cents per person.

FOUR HOME GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1947 FOOTBALL SEASON

Coach Johnson has released the 1947 football schedule. The opening game will be played September 20, against Winona State Teachers College, at Winona. The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 20—There, Winona State T.
Sept. 27—Here, Platteville State T.
Oct. 4—Here, River Falls State T.
Oct. 11—There, Eau Claire State T.
Oct. 18—There, Oshkosh State T.
Oct. 25—Here, La Crosse State T.
Oct. 31—There, Superior State T.
Nov. 8—Here, Moohead State T.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE PRAISED

Have you ever stopped to realize how the student affairs around the the college are organized and carried out? By student affairs we mean everything that goes on around the school which benefits and includes the students at The Stout Institute.

There is one instructor that every student at Stout should thank. He has been the main spoke in the wheel that runs the affairs of the students at Stout. This man behind the students welfare is Mr. Harry Good, instructor at Stout.

Mr. Good and his committee on Student Affairs, including Dean Price, Dean Antrim, Miss Rogers, Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Betterly and Mr. Chinnock were the originators and builders of the student union. Their labor in getting the union completed was to obtain the space, determine decorations, get furniture, equipment, carpenters and supplies all in a time when materials were hard to get. They accomplished their goal through many telephone calls, conferences and trips to larger towns.

Mr. Good was also an active member of the Committee on housing with the late Mr. P. C. Nelson. The married students have this committee to thank for the housing units in which they are now living.

Richard McKinney, President of the Stout Student association stated: "When the SSA met with the Student Government and Student Affairs committee, nine out of ten times Mr. Good was on the side of the students. Mr. Good is very cooperative and energetic toward the Stout Student Association and too much cannot be said about him. He is one of the best friends the students have in advancement of student affairs. Mr. Good is never too busy to talk over any plans, new ideas, or suggestions from the students or the Stout Student Association in regard to the school or students."

Successful business men think they are creating prosperity, when in so many cases prosperity is creating them.

—Selected

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS WITH NURSERY SCHOOL FILM

Members of the nursery school were featured in a movie shown in the visual education room, Wednesday morning, March 26, at 8:30. The students of the child development courses and parents of the nursery children saw the children singing to Stephen Vanek on his birthday. There were scenes of them eating, playing, and dancing. The movies, taken March 17, on the third birthday of Stephan Vanek, were shown by Mrs. Vanek and Mrs. Smith.

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THE STOUTONIA

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Volume XXXVI No. 24 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN April 2, 1947

HAPPY EASTER

SSS PRE-TOUR CONCERT DATE SET -- APRIL 13

Tickets Now On Sale For Annual Concert Under Direction Of H. R. Cooke

Tickets are now on sale for the annual spring concert presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra, Harold R. Cooke, director, Friday evening, April 18 at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Choir and orchestra members are selling seventy-five cent tickets for the lower portion of the balcony and downstairs. Fifty-cent tickets for seats in the second balcony will be sold only at the auditorium box office beginning Wednesday, April 16 also when reservations must be made for all seats.

"The choir hopes to sing to a capacity audience, as usual," said Mr. Cooke. "The profits of the concert will be used to finance the cost of hotels and transportation on the spring tour, beginning Staurday, April 18".

Varied Progrom

The concert will be the same program the Symphonic Singers will present on tour. Numbers by the A Cappella choir will open the concert. Ferd Grofe's "Mississippi Suite", the second movement from "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg, and a Waring arrangement of "Dry Bones" give an idea of the varied program the Symphonic Singers will present.

Woodville high school will be the scene of a concert by the Symphonic Singers and orchestra Monday evening, April 14. The concert will be under the auspices of the high school Band Mothers association an organization. The program wil be of special interest to the people of Woodville, because Irving Behm, whose home town is Woodville, is a soloist on the program.

Received Initation

Having received an invitation to represent Wisconsin at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit, the Symphonic Singers have arranged a week-long tour which will begin Saturday afternoon, April 19 at 2:00. Ninety people including chaperones will make the tour in three chartered busses.

Former GIs will have the opportunity of renewing "aquaintances" with army life when the choir makes its first appearance at Camp McCoy Saturday night, April 19. Housing will be provided for by the army post.

The appearance of the Symphonic Singers in Detroit is scheduled for Wednesday, April 23. The headquarters for the choir in Detroit will be Hotel Tuller on April 22 and 23.

Not to be outdone by the army, the navy has invited the choir and orchestra for an appearance at Great Lakes on the return from Detroit.

The complete itinerary of the spring concert tour will be published in the April 18 issue of the STOUTONIA so freinds will know where and when the choir appears. Requests of choir alumni for concerts in schools has been very gratifying to Mr. Cooke and the choir.

STOUT CLUBS SPONSOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Part of the Menomonie quota for the Red Cross drive, which is now in progress, is obtained through the combined efforts of the students of Stout under the supervision of two social groups: the Hyperian society and the Arts and Crafts Club. Florence Teegarden and James Payne of the respective organizations, were in charge of the drive which extended from March 26 to 31.

The Hyperians give part time each year for the Red Cross drive as a part of the social work done by the group. Each member has participated in the drive by setting aside at least one hour of her free time to sit in the hall of the Home Economics building to accept donations from the student body.

The Arts and Crafts club, is in charge of soliciting the various social organizations for donations for the drive.

"BUNNY BRUNCH" SPONSORED BY SOCIETIES

Relays, Cards, Acts, Food Round Out Rushing Parts Held In Gym

"Bunny Brunch Time" sponsored by the four societies for the purpose of introducing the different societies to the freshman women, was held Saturday morning, March 29, at the Stout Union.

Each member of the party was given a little white bunny which contained the person's name. The women played cards in the Union until everyone had arrived.

The party went downstairs to the gym where relay games were played. The women were divided into groups of ten and each group pantomined a song. The winning group acted out "Santa Fe".

Marion Mueller gave a humerous reading and Francis Rowe presented three very clever impersonations.

The party returned to the union where coffee and sweet rolls, with carrot sticks for all the bunnies were served.

DINNER DANCE SET IN CHARM OF CANDYLAND

In a "Candyland" of red and white peppermint poles and gum drop candies, the SMA semi-formal dinner dance began Saturday evening, March 29, at 6:30 o'clock. The Anchor Cafe was the stage for the charming setting.

Twenty-five women, SMA students and SMA alumni, with escorts found "Candyland" a place of gaiety and excitement. Mr. and Mrs. Arneson were guests. A delicious meal centered around country fried chicken which was supplemented by tomato juice, assorted relish, fruit salad, rolls, whipped potatoes, creamed wax beans, and a desert of fresh strawberry sundae was served to the group. Bon bons and nut meats served with the beverage completed the meal for the festive occasion.

After dinner, the party moved to the KP hall, where another part of "Candyland" was found. Candy was found on the tables, hanging from the ceiling, in the form of dance programs, and being played by the orchestra of John Atter.

NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS HOLD BREAKFAST

Cotton Easter Rabbits And Colored Eggs Give Color to Tables

Cotton Easter rabbits and colored eggs were the colorful centerpieces on the tables for the Newman Club brakfast, held Sunday morning. Orange slices, sausages, muffins with butter and jam, and coffee comprised the meal prepared by a group of freshman women.

Paul Hassett, English instructor at the Menomonie high school, was the speaker of the day. Mr. Hassett is a former army air corps navigator. Paul Hassett was attached to the troop transport command and flew into China with the first flight of American planes bringing troops to take over after the Japanese surrender.

Mr. Hassett brought to the meeting a few articles which were purchased in China and explained the way monetary values would change every hour. Because of the continuous fluxation of value, stores would be open one hour each day. The people never knew at what hour the stores would be open because it changed every day.

Several of the articles Mr. Hassett had with him were very impressive. For example, he had a linen table cloth and twelve matching napkins, with handmade lace inserts and em-

(Continued on page 4)

GEORGE RONY

LUTHER CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT ON TOUR

Dr. Martin Luther college choir of New Ulm, Minnesota, presented a program of varied sacred music in the Stout auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15. Menomonie was one of the stops on their spring concert tour. The program was open to the general public.

Composed of 32 women and 28 men, the chorus is under the direction of Professor Emil D. Backer.

The program consisting of sacred music included the works of J. S. Bach, Praetorius, George Schumann, and Mendelsohn. One portion of the concert was devoted to music sung in German. The chorus made a creditable appearance.

The appearance of the chorus was sponsored by the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Menomonie.

Dr. Martin Luther college, with an enrollment of over three hundred students, has as its chief aim the training of able teachers for Lutheran parochial schools. A college preparatory course is offered to young men who wish to prepare for the ministry.

KEHRBERG NEW SIGMA PRESIDENT ELECT

Sigma members elected officers for the coming year last Thursday night at a regular meeting held at the La Corte cafe. The officers elected were president, Roland Kehrberg; vice president, Stanley Kendall; secretary, Halvor Christianson; treasurer, Ronald Ehart; historian, Gerhart Nelson; Sgt. of Arms, William Roerig. Retiring president Gene Miller conducted the meeting which preceded the election and stressed the need for activities by the group that would benefit most of the students on the campus as well as the fraternity. The new officers officially take office at the next meeting.

Plans were laid for the annual spring picnic and a spring dance to be held by the group later.

AH WILDERNESS CHOSEN JUNIOR PROM THEME

Don Lippold Winner Of Free Prom Tickets

Junior class held a meeting, Wednesday, March 26. The chief topic of discussion at this meeting was, of course, the Prom. Those who attended were notified that the theme submitted by Don Lippold, "Ah Wilderness," will be carried out at the Prom. Don will receive two free tickets to the Prom.

Theme and decoration committees were combined, so that the two committees can carry work in conjunction. The head of the theme committee is Melvin Lemon, and Ed Muller and Miriam TeBeest are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Marge Thull and Carol Widder are in charge of invitations. Margaret Pennington and Jean Cantrell are in charge of refreshments.

The orchestra, selected by the music committee, headed by James Bailey, Jerry Hable and his fifteen piece orchestra from Eau Claire.

Don Pangborn was elected to the position of president to fill the vacancy left by Walt Dusold.

WESLEY LEAGUE GUESTS OF CONGO CLUB

Harold Shaffer, 4-H recreational leader of Steel county, Minnesota, will lead the social supper-meeting of the Congregational Student association 5:30 Sunday, April 13.

The Wesley league will be the guests of the Congo club. Congregational students interested in attending may sign a poster to be posted in the corridor Thursday, April 10.

"What does Easter mean to me" was the topic of discussion at the Congo Club supper-meeting Sunday, March 30. Walt Dusold, leader of the discussion, gave the twenty students a chance to express personal opinions regarding the meaning of Easter.

Dorothy Condry and Jean Cantrell served a delicious supper consisting of tomato soup, cold pea salad, chocolate cake, and coffee.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS COMPLETED -- BOWMAN

FILM PRODUCER NEXT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Russian Born George Rony Tells Latest Developments Of New Europe

Russian born author, George Rony will be the speaker for the assembly Wednesday morning, April 16. Although Russian born, George Rony spent a considerable amount of his earlier years in France, Italy, Germany, and England. Now as an American citizen, George Rony visited in Europe the summer of 1946 getting first-hand the latest developments of new Europe.

The program will be given by a dramatic and fearless speaker because of his interminant knowledge on the subject of his speech.

Under the regime in Russia, George Rony graduated from the University of Leningrad. Later, Mr. Rony became professor of film history of screen writing at Leningrad.

Internationally Known

George Rony is internationally known as motion picture producer and director. Mr. Rony has filmed most of the headline personalities in the last twenty years, such as Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Blum, and many others.

George Rony produced and directed pictures in 7 countries. Mr. Rony was owner of the largest library of documentary historical film in Europe, and has written fourteen books and twenty screen plays. "This, To, Shall Pass Away," an autobiography, is Mr. Rony's latest book. George Rony holds the Ph degree in political science.

BOWLING ALLEY ATTRACTION CENTER

Bowling alleys at the Union have been greatly enjoyed by the bowling fans of Stout since opening on March 21.

The bowling alleys are open every day during the week to accommodate Stout students. The alleys are open the following hours; 4:00-6:00 and 7:00-10:00 on Monday thru Thursday; 4:00-6:00 and 7:00-12:00 on Friday; 2:00-6:00 and 7:00-12:00 on Saturday; 2:00-6:00 and 7:00-10:00 on Sunday.

Persons bowling are required to wear bowling shoes or protectors. The charge for bowling is twenty cents a line.

Bulletin Moving Through Printshop; Distribution In April

"The 1947 Stout Institute summer session bulletin is moving rapidly through the Stout printshop. It is expected that the bulletin will be ready for distribution April 24," said Dean Bowman, summer session director, this week.

The coming summer session will be six weeks in length opening Monday, June 23rd and closing Friday, August 1st. The majority of the courses will be on the six weeks basis. Courses in the six week summer session will have either more time per day or more meetings per week so that credit in the summer courses is the same as the credit in the same courses in the regular session.

There will be a group of educational workshop courses on the three week basis. Some of these will be offered the first three weeks of the session and some the second three weeks.

Visiting Teachers

Arrangements have been completed to have a number of visiting conference leaders and teachers on the campus during the summer session. In a number of instances these visiting faculty members will serve as consultants in several courses and workshops. Mr. C. L. Greiber, state director of Vocational and Adult Education for Wisconsin, will be in this group and also members of his staff including Mr. R. L. Welch, Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education; Miss Dora Rude, Supervisor of Homemaking, City Division; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Barnett, Teacher Trainer in Homemaking; Mr. John Kubiak, Supervisor in Occupational Information and Counseling; Mr. Martin Wesolowski, Teacher Trainer in Trade and Industrial Education.

Also included in the summer session visiting faculty are Mr. T. S. Rees, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, Racine; Dr. Marion Madigan and Mr. Herbert W. Riegor, School of Vocational and Adult Education, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Alta Bethke, School of Vocational and Adult Education, Appelton, Wisconsin.

Each week during the summer session there will be one convocation. These are on different days each week and at different periods. These convocations will be articulated with professional conferences and open forum discussion periods open to all members of the summer session.

Negotiations are under way with a number of national and international leaders. Arrangements have been completed to date for a number of convocations and conferences. Included in the schedule will be Earl L. Bedell, Division Director of Vocational Education, Board of Education, Detroit, Michigan; Wm. F. Rasche, Director of School of Vocational and Adult Education, Milwaukee; and Homer C. Rose, Head Curriculum and Instructor Training Section, Standards and Curriculum Revision Training, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Student Classifications

The summer session program will include a wide range of courses for both undergraduate and graduate students. Particular attention has been given to provisions to meet the needs of the following student classifications.

Teachers in the field who must attend summer session at the Stout Institute to maintain their teacher classification or certification.

Students now in attendance and continuing.

Students who have started a program of summer session attendance leading to the degree of Master of Science or the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Former Stout students who left the Stout Institute to go into the service and are now reurtning.

Students transferring to the Stout Institute from other colleges who wish to begin their work in the summer.

High school graduates who wish to start their first year of college work in the division of Home Economics. High school graduates who wish to

(Continued on page 4)

THE STOUTONIA

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OVERLOOKING THE FOURTH QUARTER

This week we are starting the fourth quarter of the year and, consequently, elections have taken place in many of our organizations. One fact is outstandingly true about all of these groups and their elections. The elections are looked forward to as a means of wiping the slate of the past year clean, and as a means of giving another fellow a chance to try his organizational ability. We are all well aquainted with the fact that some groups have prospered during the past year while others have not. Voting always tends to equalize group differences. Wheras one club may have powerful leadership this year, another may have it next. In this way no one clique manages to maintain power in the school for any appreciable length of time. As a result of the elections held recently we will find that some groups are gaining in prestige while others are slipping from their entrenched positions.

However, we should look at the election time not as an opportunity to get our best pal into office but rather as a chance to elect the right man to the right office at the right time. If we manage to keep constantly leadership is necessary to keep an organization strong we will never be bothered by the vicissitudes of fortune that plague almost all groups.

Let us in the future then resolve to play no machine politics, do no logrolling and engage in no porkbarreling. If we keep such an idea foremost in our minds we will always succeed in our endeavor to keep our group on a continuous high plane and to avoid the catastrophe of unfavortble elections.

MR. AVERAGE

The womens magazines and psychiatrists made him a criminal and a problem. But strangely enough, the veteran seems to be just average. In Detroit, the police department was determined to find out if the womens magazines were correct.

After 15 months of careful study and tabulation of arrests, the department came to the conclusion that the former serviceman is violent, but no more so than anyone else. The crimes committed by veterans in Detroit were in proportion to the number of veterans in that city.

Thinking in terms of the veteran as a special case should be stopped. He is just an average citizen and wishes to be considered as such.

A.C.P.—(Oklahoma Daily)

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

STS ADVANCES PRINTERS TO HIGH GRADES

Stout Typographical Society held an informal initiation for members being advanced to the grades of master printer and journeyman printer, on Wednesday, March 26.

The initiation started at 7:00 p. m. with one of the largest attendances for this semester.

Journeymen, who were advanced to master printers, were: Arthur Baetz Kermit Haas, and Mark Huber. James Bailey was also scheduled to appear for advancement to master printer but illness forced him to be advanced at a later date.

Apprentice printers who were advanced to journeyman printers were. Louis Below, Raymond Cornwell, Edward Muller and George Norton.

Pledges who were initiated into the organization as apprentice printers were: Robert Blaesing, Louis Burmeister, Lloyd Gannegan, William Hehli, Elsworth Kane, and Chester Plewa.

Immediately following the initiation of the pledges, a motion picture on paper-making was shown by David Barnard.

PHALANX HOLDS FIRST ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Phalanx held a first annual election, Thursday, March 27th in the tea room. Since the present officers had not held office for a complete term, all, including the president, were eligible for reelection.

Doug Sherman, president since its recognition was re-elected to that office. Doug is editorialist on the Stoutonia, a member of IRC, rifle club, and Wesley League. At Stout before entering service he returned at the beginning of the 1946 summer session.

George Zimmerman was elected to the post of vice president, succeeding the retiring Duane Payleitner. George is a member of the Symphonic singers and has served in various capacities on the campus. He, also, attended Stout before entering service.

Elected secretary was the chairman of the service committee, Duane DeBeque. He was elected by a unanimous vote to fill the office vacated by Martin Vitz. A member of the college choir, Duane had the lead in the homecoming play presented by MAP last fall. He is also a membe. of the Wesley League and is a freshman.

The treasurer elect of Phalanx is Wraren Thomas. Warren is a member of the band, the orchestra, and Arts and Crafts.

Gibson Van Patter is the new historian, replacing Jack Postman. Van is the executive officer of the rifle club, and a member of Arts and Crafts.

Another freshman, Dick Hunsbuscher, is the sergeant at arms elect.

These officers will assume the powers and prerogatives of their new positions at the next meeting. When questioned, Doug Sherman the new president said, "We had excellent cooperation between the officers and the committees throughout this past term. The result of this was increased unity and, hence, better organization. In this coming term I look forward to not only excellent spirit and cooperation among all the members, committees and officers, but also to a banner year socially. I am certain that the members of Phalanx feel the same way that I do in this matter, and that, consequently, we may look forward eagerly to a promising and fruitful future."

ERICKSON ELECTED PHILO PRESIDENT

Election of new Philomathean officers was held Thursday evening, March 27.

New officers include Shirley Erickson who is a resident of Milwaukee, president; Marjorie Thull, Sheboygan, vice president; Beverly Gikling, La Crosse, secretary; Helen Melville, Cadott, treasurer. Miss Hazel Van Ness is the advisor.

Retiring officers are Audrey Andreassen, president; Arlene Pick, vice president; Alice McVicar, secretary; Ila Sautter, treasurer.

ANNUAL EASTER SALE BY PA'S COOKIES AND JAMS PLENTIFUL

The annual Easter sale sponsored by the PA society was held in the main corridor of the Home Economics building Wednesday, March 26.

Besides homemade jellies and jams, homemade sugar cookies and chocolate chip cookies were for sale. The cookies were made at the homes of the women who live in Menomonie. Useful articles, knitted and crocheted by the women, were on sale. A beautiful Easter basket filled with goodies was given to the lucky person who brought the stick of gum with the lucky number.

Pat Moore was chairman of the sale. Ann Hart was in charge of the cookies.

HYPERIAN WOMEN PICK TIRPAK AS HEAD

Each year at the end of the third quarter, the Hyperian society elects new officers to take over the governing of the group at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Thursday evening at the regular meeting, the following women were elected into office: president, Helen Tirpak, Gilman; Vice-president: Florence Teegarden, Menomonie; treasurer: Olive Brownell, Grand Meadow, Minnesota; secretary: Beverly Rusdal, Westby.

The women who have been officers for the year are: president: Beverly Fjelstad; vice-president: Shirley Waseen; treasure: Dorothy Condry; and secretary: Jeanne Gonsolin.

Stand still and silently watch the world go by—and it will.

—Selected

The longer you gaze at a difficulty, the bigger it looks.

—Selected

PA ELECTION SEES BONGEY AS PREXY

Rosann Bongey of Menomonie is the newly-elected president of the Pallas Athene society. Assisting Rosann are Carol Widder of Milwaukee, vice president; Rose Mary Olbert of Eau Claire, secretary; and Patricia Moore of Menomonie, treasurer. The new officers who were elected at the meeting Tuesday evening, March 27, will take office at the fourth quarter of this year.

The officers who have completed the term of office are Miriam Te Beest, president; Ida Ellen McKenzie, vice president; Adele Anderson, secretary; Joy Merkley, treasurer. Miss Mabel C. Rogers is sponsor for the society.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED IN YWCA

Election of new cabinet officers for the YWCA was held in the Harvey Memorial at the regular meeting Thursday, March 27.

Officers for the school year were Shirley Schnitzler, president; Olive Brownell, vice president; Lois Klusmeyer, secretary; and Mildred Hanson, treasurer.

The present officers will be succeeded by Dorothy Kopp, president; Marvel Oelke, vice president; Elaine M. Johnson, secretary; and Jean Winsor, treasurer.

New officers wil be installed at the next meeting after Easter. At this time each old officer will be expected to give a complete report of the activities carried out during the term of office.

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Across From High School

GOOD FOOD OUR SPECIALTY
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Orpheum
Fri., Sat., April 4-5
June Haver and John Payne
WAKE UP AND DREAM
(TECHNICOLOR)
Cartoon—News—Traveltalk
3 Days—Sunday, April 6
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Eddie Bracken and Virginia Welles
LADIES MAN
Pete Smith Novelty—News—Cartoon
3 Days—Monday, April 7
Walt Disney's
SONG OF THE SOUTH
(In Technicolor)
With Bobby Driscoll, Ruth Warrick and Hatty McDaniels
SPORT—NEWS—CARTOON

Grand
3 Days—Fri., Apr. 4
Judy Canova and Allen Jenkins
SINGING IN THE CORN
Serial—News
LEON ERROL COMEDY
3 Days—Monay, Apr. 7
Stephanie Bachelor and Kane Richmond
PASSKEY TO DANGER
2nd Feature
Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight
GUN TOWN
World News
4 Days—Thurs., April 7
June Lockhart and Jan Wiley
SHE WROTE THE BOOK
Serial—News—Oldtime Movies

EASTER
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• BOXED CANDIES
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—"THE FREINDLY STORE"—

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In Menomonie—Across from Stout on Main St.
In Eau Claire—Across from Sears on Barstow St.

News of Our Alumni

SCHWARTZ IS AUTHOR OF EDUCATION ARTICLE

Deals With Objectives And Purposes Of Industrial Arts

Arthur H. Schwartz, B. S., a teacher and director of industrial arts in the Fredericksburg, Virginia city schools is the author of "Industrial Arts in Fredericksburg," an article which appeared in the February issue of the Virginia Journal of Education. This is a sample of one of the better programs in this field.

A context of the article follows: Many persons with little first hand information and experience in industrial arts too often conclude that the chief purpose of this program is to have boys or girls make things for personal use or that only those students with low intelligent quotients are found in this program. Those who see only the show side of industrial arts have need for considerable enlightenment on the purposes and objectives of industrial arts as a part of general education.

Since starting in January, 1938 the Industrial Arts Department of the Public Schools of Fredericksburg has made much progress. This progress has been made through a study of newer conceptions and duties of public education. Industrial arts must continue to function as an integral part of the whole educational program if it is to receive just recognition.

Any shop program should directly satisfy the natural desires of the students to learn facts about industrial life as well as to help them to create projects with tools and materials.

High School Curriculum

Industries and job opportunities in trade business are well diversified in and around Fredericksberg. This accounts for the establishment of a general shop in preference to setting up a unit shop with only one or two courses in industrial arts being offered to the students.

Areas covered in the high school Industrial Arts curriculum are studies leading to architecture, engineering, construction work and general mechanics; to teaching industrial arts and industrial employment.

Girls' classes were started in 1942-43 with the main objective of offering well rounded practical course that will be of value to them in future years.

Visual-Aids Used

The importance of visual-aids is stressed in this program. Silent and sound films are shown regularly. Other aids used are charts, maps, and tool and safety cards.

One of the best teaching methods used is the correlating of work between the shop and other classes in the school.

General shop is offered in the junior high with chief emphasis placed upon the proper use and care of tools and materials. In the elementary schools, the general shop work is kept on a very elementary basis, but still organized in such a manner as to give the pupils sound experiences in the use and care of tools.

Three years ago, an experiment was conducted with a group of second grade children in Industrial Arts. It has been a success since the beginning.

In conclusion it can be said that it is the business of the public schools to see that the learner obtains as wide a variety of training as possible.

It is desirable that he becomes familiar with the physical world of everyday experiences, including: materials, processes, machines, and sources of basic commodities.

He should acquire skill in the use of simple tools used in the basic trades and crafts and develop an appreciation of good workmanship and fine materials. The Industrial Arts program of the Public Schools of Fredericksberg offers this type of training.

IN THE MAILBAG

SELLON WRITES

In September I sent you my address and told you I would write as soon as I got settled, so I guess I had better not put off until tomorrow what I should have done five months ago. Besides that I've moved and you can start sending my Stoutonia to the above address. The machine shop teacher managed to get one of those rarities called a new house, so I'm moving in with him.

At present I'm teaching here in the industrial education department of the University of Oklahoma. I finished my masters here last summer, and had the chance to stay on. I've also managed to pick up 12 semester hours toward the distant goal of a doctor's degree.

I teach 27 hours a week, the minimum, for full time. Last semester I had it all in welding, but this semester 6 hours of it is machine shop. The department is small, but it now includes 7 teachers and there is a program of extensive revision going on, so that a major in both undergraduate and graduate work may be obtained.

The fellows from Stout who the Navy saw fit to deport to this dust covered community during the war might be interested to know that the Navy R.O.T.C. unit is still maintained here at the University, but that the N.A.S. and N.A.T.T.C. and hospital have been deactivated. The University has taken over both Navy bases. They have rebuilt the barracks into dormitories and apartments for students and many of the other buildings have been turned into class rooms and offices for all departments, so that an extra 4 or 5 thousand students might be taken care of. I teach part of my classes in the same building I was in when the Aviation Metalsmith school was here. The I.E. department has three Navy buildings to house a welding shop, electro-plating, production machine shop, sheet metal, and plastics laboratory, and generator house. The shops were further benefitted by the addition of a lot of surplus material in welding and machine shop and plastics from the Army and Navy. The flying field and hangers are still maintained and flying lessons are handled by the Aeronautical engineering department.

All in all I like the teaching job down here, and there is a bunch of good guys to work with in the department, but the wind, dust, and heat will never help shove this place up on a par with Stout as far as I'm concerned.

Incidentally if there's an alumni chapter down here someplace will you give me the word on it? Everyone has heard of Stout, but nobody has gone there, so keep that Stoutonia coming.

William A. Sellon

MASTER THESIS ANNOTATIONS

The annotations in this issue of the Stoutonia are numbers thirty thru fourty. Paul Powell, M.S. '46 is the author.

30. Hugdahl, E. V., **A woodfinishing Cost Table-A Practical Method of Computing Actual Cost of Finishing Materials Used by Any Student in the School Shop.** 1941. Pp. 54.

Most school shop charge students for material used, and few teachers have time to compute finishing costs in woodworking accurately. Though prices increase or decrease, the cost table set forth in this study compensates for that cost change and provides an accurate, simple method of computing woodfinishing cost. Application of the cost table may have significance to the student in preventing slip-shod handling of finishing materials and allow him to do his own accounting.

31. Illingsworth, C. W. **Vocational and Adult Education in Wisconsin: Administration and Supervision.** 1940. Pp. 603.

Clarification of administrative and supervisory duties in Wisconsin schools for vocational and adult education. Explains the phase of apprenticeship, coordination, curcuit teaching, advisory committees, rehabilitation work, the teacher and his job, mechanics of administration, delegation of duties, costs, and range of the system. The appendices contain simple forms for the use in administration for the director, supervisor, coordinator, and teacher.

32. Jenson, L. E., **A Study of the Training and Kinds of Instruction Materials Necessary for the Workers in the Automechanics Field to Become Competent Automotive Electricians.** 1941. Pp. 130.

The development of a valid curriculum plan based upon the needs of automotive electricians and the determination of available materials necessary in teaching the proposed course. Study was made of the training and kind of instruction materials necessary for workers employed in the auto mechanics field. Determined the frequency of automotive electrical jobs performed over a one-year period in thirty representative establishments in the City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

33. Jenson, Robert P., **A Study of Industrial Arts Training for Elementary School Teachers.** 1938. Pp. 53.

A Determination of the types of industrial arts work and construction problems which should be included in the training of elementary school teachers, the types of work in industrial arts suitable for elementary school instruction, and an indication of teacher training trends in industrial arts.

34. Jewson, Frank B., **Apprenticeship and Trade Extension Training - A Plan of Procedure for Promotion with Specific Application to Superior, Wisconsin.** 1939. Pp. 222.

A study of the organization and development of trade and apprenticeship training in Superior, Wisconsin. Recommends several guides to the institution and conduction of such a program.

35. Johnson, Albert Emil, **Organization of General Woodwork Content.** 1939. Pp. 110.

A study to determine present trends in content for elementary, junior, and senior high schools. Content surveyed consisted of: types of woodwork offered, kinds of machines used, time allotment to phases of woodworking, kinds of joint construction taught, kinds of fastening devices used, amount and kind of related information stressed, and teaching methods employed.

39. Kittleson, Charles A., **Supervisor's Observation Blank for Evaluating the Teaching of Industrial Arts Subjects.** 1941. Pp. 47.

A suggested check list for use in supervision of industrial arts teachers was developed from opinions of supervisors in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio. May be used as an observation blank in evaluation teachers and teaching procedure.

40. Lange, Eric F. **Efficient Methods of Financial Accounting for Industrial Arts Departments - A Study for the Development of Efficient Methods of Handling the Fees and Deposits of Industrial Arts Departments of Two and Three Men.** 1939. Pp. 46.

A survey of what is being done in the matter of handling supplies and equipment in industrial arts departments, and a recommendation of methods which will lead to setting up a plan for efficient handling of fees and deposits. For administrators, students in teacher training institutions, and teachers in service.

(Continued next week)

SUNRISE SERVICE YWCA OFFERING

Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the YWCA, was held in the Harvey Memorial Wednesday morning, April 2, at 7:30. Everyone was invited to attend.

Breakfast was served in the club rooms at 7:00.

Program for the occasion was on the "Crucifixion of Christ." The program was centered around a picture. Madelyn Erickson provided the music.

Jean Lindblad was chairman of the food committee, while the program committee was responsible for the program.

PA EASTER SALE DEEMED SUCCESS

P A Easter sale was a big success reports Pat Moore, chairman of the sale. The sale was held in the HE corridor Wednesday, March 26.

Ernest Hauke, father of two children, won the Easter basket filled with candy.

Crocheted doilies, embroidered dresser scarfs, pin cushions, mittens, stuffed toys, baby clothes, tatted hankies, pot holders, head bands, jellies and jams were among the many things made by the P A members for the sale. The sugar cookies were in the shape of rabbits in keeping with the Easter theme. Sugar and chocolate chip cookies were attractively wrapped in cellophane.

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COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS

What we mean is that the time for fun and frolic is almost here--the Summer silhouette is set and if you're a girl hoping for a good time during that happy-go-lucky season you'd better start working on the clothes you're going to wear then, NOW! You see, Lady Style is in her ascendancy and all would-be Summer Sirens had better be ready, and set to go if they expect to make a showing. Of course that doesn't mean that you're to race out and buy up things willy nilly . . even if you can afford to. As a matter of fact, it seems just the opposite. What you should do is sit down with yourself and think! Think what you're going to do this Summer...think where you're going to do it..think about the kind of clothes you'll need for maximum enjoyment.

That done, open your strong box and count your shekels. If you're like most school girls the total will probably make you faint. Those carefully hoarded savings never seem to add up to more than a handful of half dollars, quarters, nickels and dimes.. but don't let that discourage you. You can still manage a couple of pretty slick outfits on the sum total. How, you say? Easily, we say! Just sew your own! It's so simple today, what with printed patterns that tell you what each piece is, where it goes and how to match it to its mate--so that sewing practically boils itself down to an'if you can read you can sew' formula.

Even if you've never held a needle before we can promise you that from the very start you'll turn out a completely professional-looking outfit. We'll promise you another thing, too, and it's this--once you've made an outfit, found out how easy it is to do, found out how well dressed you can be on a mere handful of pennies from heaven..found out how you can fashion your own style and individuality into each garment--you'll never again suffer from O. W. (overworked wardrobe) or waste one single precious second on 'wardrobe worry!

START TODAY - - STARTLE TOMORROW!

NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

broidery, which would be priceless items here in America. The set cost $12.00. The women were overwhelmed when Mr. Hassett displayed a piece of white silk that cost about forty cents per yard.

So it went with everything else from silk pajamas, ivory chopsticks, carved mahogany statues, china vases, a tea set, and wine glasses. The last two were paper thin and were made from hundreds of layers of silk which were lacquered and hand painted.

President Norman Renk announced that a picnic is being planned for some time in May. Officers for next year will be elected before the end of the semester so activities can take place as soon as the new year begins. Also, a letter was received from the River Falls Newman Club inviting the Eau Claire State Teachers and Stout Club to a dance in River Falls. The dance is to be on April 11th. Arrangements are being made for transportation. All members are requested to watch the bulletin board and the Stoutonia for further information.

The next breakfast is to be under the direction of John Annis, Clyde Schwellenbach and John Fischer. It is rumored that French toast with maple syrup will be on the menu.

You can starve with your mind full of selling ideas if you don't go out and swap them.
—Northwestern National News

There is no surgery by which a new idea can be grafted to a closed mind. —Selected

Wall Paper Serves As Color Guide To Give Homey Touch To Livable Rooms

Long plain lines of modernistic furniture are easily adapted to houses of the more conventional type. There's no need to discard provincial furnishings just because the Joneses' have gone modern. Nothing can be cozier or more comfortable for gracious living than the tried and true Colonial styles shown above.

This early American living room is a charming spot for entertaining friends and provides an inviting corner for settling down for a quiet evening. Blessed with bookshelves of natural pine paneling, it adds color and interest with a sturdy plaid wall paper of warm browns, tans and a touch of orange. Upholstery in the same color scheme of the wall paper enhances the simple maple furniture.

Wall paper suitable to any furniture or color scheme is available in a variety of patterns. You will find a wide range of shades and styles. If you're not too sure of your own knowledge, let the wall paper be your guide. Use the background color for your woodwork, and choose other colors for the floor covering, upholstery and draperies. The minor accents will serve as a suggestion for accessories.

YOUR OPINION

The much talked about learning curve and grading on it is the question number of As and Fs seems to be unbeing discussed this week.

"A strict adherance to the normal curve in which there must be equal just to those students who are trying hard to master a difficult course. Although the curve is a useful grading mechanism, I believe that it should be modified to suit the course and the particular class of students."
Lorraine Schlough

* * *

"A learning curve is alright if used in large classes, say 1000, as in a university. A,B,C, marking should be used. However in the classes such as the size of classes in Stout a true sampling of a persons ability can be seen, so grading on the curve is not necessary. In certain of our shop classes pupils are graded on a curve of a standard of a decade ago. I wonder if the teachers realize that standards have changed."
Walt Dusold

* * *

"Since a marking system is required, I think a curve system should be used. Students are not above average in all courses, but if they are making progress it should be seen in their final grades. A curve system would put these students in the average group."
Rose Scianni

* * *

"The learning curve is O.K. in relation to the present class, if you take the marks on previous curves, it is definitely no good. Marking, on the curve gves the individual less credit. I'm in favor of an individual program. A persons own progress ranks higher in some cases when not on the learning curve."
Percy Oettmeier

* * *

"Personally I think marking on the curve is good. The U. of Chicago has been using it with marked success. The U. is considered one of the best schools in the country. If they can do it we certainly can."
Kieth Riley

* * *

"Sometimes it is fair. I do not think marking on a curve of ten years ago is fair. Marking on a curve gives each individual more confidence, and also an incentive for furthering ones self in his field. Any student has a fair chance of receiving fair grades as far as his ability is concerned."
Carol Widder

* * *

Various motives are behind students continueing on with school. Be prepared to give your reason next week.

The cautious man will get somewhere; the over-cautious man will get nowhere.
—Wm. J. H. Boetcker

MR. VAN HAUSEN WISHES TO INFORM HIS GUESTS THAT HE HAS DECIDED TO EAT AT

ANCHOR CAFE

UNLIMITED SERVICE PROVIDED BY BUS

Bus Service Unlimited

Way out in North Menomonie and
Served by pony express
Are the forgotten women of Stout,
Alone and in distress.
Just to remind you that they exist
The editor was kind enough to publish this.

North Menomonie is a great little
Place
For the feminine species of the human race.
The busses run both day and night
To help the poor maidens in their
Plight.

If an unsuspecting male asks shyly,
For a date
The girl ropes and ties him before
It's too late,
And when the dear lad prepares to
Take her home
She breaks the news gently and he
Starts to moan.

Back at the dorm he encounters the
Boys
And pours out his story amidst the
Noise.
"Poor chap," they sympathize to
Raise his hopes."
"I guess you're new here, but you'll
Learn the ropes."
"Never again, he vows," will I be
Misled.
"I'll take out a dorm girl instead
All I have to do is walk a few blocks
And I've got a date with "bobby sox".

When he sees her in the hall he
Begins to run
And she, poor dear, realizes that he
Is done.
Undaunted, she vows that her next
Lochinvar
Will be asked just one question:
"DO YOU HAVE A CAR?"

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

start their college work in the division of Industrial Education are advised to begin in September rather than in the summer session.

Advance Enrollment

The summer session bulletin will include advance enrollment blanks and housing application blanks. As soon as the summer session bulletins are ready for mailing, opportunity will be provided for students now in attendance to make advance enrollments for the summer session.

Enrollment in the summer session is by subjects. The number of students allowed in each subject is definitely defined. Students are enrolled in the subjects which they desire for which they are qualified in the order in which advance enrollments are received.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXVI No. 25 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | April 18, 1947

STOUT SINGERS PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT

DEAN RUTH MICHAELS RESIGNS AS H.E. HEAD

Concludes Duties Sept. 1 After Twenty Years Of Service

Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of the Home Economics Division at The Stout Institute has submitted her resignation as a member of the faculty and plans to leave the teaching profession. She will conclude her duties on September 1, 1947.

Dean Michaels

In speaking of her many services to the college during her tenure here, President Fryklund commended Dean Michaels for the faithfulness and ability which she has displayed in discharging the numerous duties and responsibilities of her position. "The Home Economics Division of the college has indeed undergone many improvements and inovations while Dean Michaels has been in charge," Dr. Fryklund said. "Stout Institute is a better institution of learning for her having been a member of its faculty."

MA Degree

Dean Michaels did her undergraduate study at Milwaukee State Teachers College, The Stout Institute, and the University of Chicago. She holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University. Interested in improving Home Economics education in American colleges, Miss Michaels has been Director of the Home Economics faculty at State Teachers College, Cape Gireardeau. Missouri and the Stateau, Missouri and the State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Later Miss Michaels was an Associate Professor at Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames, then Dean of the Division of Home Economics at Oklahoma State Agricultural College. Following the time spent in advanced study she went to the University of Pennsylvania as an associate professor of Home Economics Education and served in that capacity until she undertook her present duties at Stout in 1927.

When at Columbia University, Dean Michaels was co-author of "A Study of Cost of Living Standards" and here at Stout has written a nursery school bulletin, several editions of the "Home Economics Bulletin," and numerous articles in various educational journals.

Active Professionally

Always active in her professional field, Miss Michaels is a member of the Wisconsin Education Association; The American and Wisconsin Home Economics Association and the American Vocational Association and various other professional organizations. She is also a member of the following honorary fraternities: Omicron Mu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, both Home Economics organizations and also Delta Kappa Gamma, women's educational fraternity and also is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has held places on important committees particularly in the Home Economics field and has been president of the State Home Economics associations in both Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Dean Michaels has contributed during her stay at Stout to the development of Home Economics in the secondary schools not only through her work at the college but also through her work as chairman of the Home Economics curriculum committee. From 1935 to 1939 in this capacity she was responsible for the preparation of "Suggestive Guides for the Improvement of Home Economics Teaching" which was issued by the State Department of Public Instruction, and again this year, has been active as chairman of the same committee as a part of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning Commission.

Friend and Counselor

Always a friend and counselor of the girls enrolled in Stout's Home Economics Division, Dean Michaels' interest in campus activities is shown in her work as sponsor of the Home Economics club and as a member of the Advisory Council of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The students, faculty, and administration of Stout, having known Dean Ruth E. Michaels as a competent specialist in the educational field and as a person of dignity and charm, regret her leaving and wish her Godspeed in that future which lies before her.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 18 to Saturday, April 26

Friday
8:15 Annual S.S.S. Spring Concert
Ball and Chain Club

Saturday
S.S.S. Tour Begins

Monday
7:00 E.P.T.
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday

Wednesday
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 S.T.S.

Thursday
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Radio Club

Friday
8:45 Phalanx All-School "Korn Hop"

Saturday
S.S.S. Return

KFS SPONSOR COLLEGE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Contestants May Sign Up In Home Ec Corridor Monday, April 21

Bridge fans will have a chance to show their skill in the coming bridge tournament to be sponsored by the KFS fraternity. Aspirants to the contest may sign a poster to be placed in the corridor next Friday, April 21.

"The purpose of the KFS sponsored bridge contest," said Bob Martin chairman for the tournament, "is to determine the future 'Eli Culbertson's of the Stout Institute by means of a 'round robin' tournament."

Any couple, either boy or girl, two girls, two boys, or husband and wife combination is eligible to enter the tournament. An entry fee of twenty-five cents per couple will be required to enter the tournament. The fee may be paid to either Bob Martin, John Cardinal, or Jim Bailey.

Opponents will be paired up by an unbiased drawing held by the committee sponsored by the KFS. Consult next week's issue for further information.

PHLANX STARTS PLANNING APRIL OLD TIME DANCE

Phalanx, in accordance with the avowed purpose of providing social entertainment for the school, is planning to present an oldtime dance in the gymnasium on Friday, April 25th at nine o'clock. Nothing definite has as yet been planned in the way of decorations but a well known local "Turkey-in-the-Straw orchestra, the Dutch Masters have been contracted to play for the evening. A "caller" will also be present to add laughter and merriment to the dance.

Entertainment committee chairman Karl Windberg, when questioned, stated, "Door prizes will be given and the 'corn' will be straight from the field. I feel certain that everyone who attends will have an enjoyable evening, and that this dance will be something truly different in the way of entertainment."

JUNE MILLER TO ATTEND AT MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION

June Miller, teacher of physical education at Stout, has been selected to attend the Central District Physical Education convention in Minneapolis. The convention will last from April 16 - 19.

Headquarters for the convention will be at Hotel Nicollet in Minneapolis. The central district includes North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, and Missouri.

FOUR FORMER STUDENTS REGISTER AT QUARTER

Total registration at present at The Stout Institute is 807. The registration for the first semester was 806.

Gertrude M. O'Brien, Registrar, disclosed that four former Stout students entered Stout at the mid-semester registration. Fourth quarter registration was closed to new students.

The four new students are: John Teigen, Glenwood City, Wis., Hayden Carmichael, Moorhead, Ky., Robert Hanson, Menomonie, Wis., and Rodney James Berg, Belleville, Wis.

MR. BAKER TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION IN LOUISVILLE

Mr. W. R. Baker will appear on the program at the Kentucky State teachers convention in Louisville, Kentucky. As head of the printing department of The Stout Institute, Mr. Baker will speak on Industrial Arts. The convention is being held on April 17, 18, and 19.

SSA officers, Walt Dusold, president; Beth Robertson, secretary; Wally Hammerberg, treasurer; and Bob Swanson, vice president; begin duties in the SSA office. Plans for the year are under way.

TWO DAY MEETING SET FOR EDUCATION PLANS

Dean Bowman Chairman of Statewide Industrial Arts Committee

Statewide Industrial Arts committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning Program will meet at The Stout Institute Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. The meetings will be held in room 22, Industrial Education building.

The committee is one of several working in the various content areas in elementary and secondary education in Wisconsin. It is expected that the majority of members of the committee and the members of the consultant staff will be in attendance. Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, curriculum coordinator for the Wisconsin Cooperative Planning Program will be present and will be on the program.

The membership of the committee is representative. The members come from a wide geographical distribution in the state. The representation includes administrators; supervisors of large city schools; teachers of large high schools; and teachers of small high schools.

Dean C. A. Bowman is chairman of the Statewide Industrial Arts committee. Sub-committee chairman and consultants in teacher training are Ray A. Wigen and Arthur G. Brown, The Stout Institute.

The program for the two day meeting will include progress reports on the work of the committee on the individual committee level and on the state level. Many of the problems under consideration are being handled through graduate studies at The Stout Institute.

In addition to the work of the committee being carried on through graduate studies, a program of field conferences was initiated at Eau Claire in March. A team of faculty members from Stout met with school executives and industrial arts teachers in Eau Claire for the purpose of identifying and interpreting typical field problems in curriculum work. Reports will be made on progress in field contacts.

The rapid development in new responsibilities for industrial arts departments will be analyzed at the committee meeting and plans for the continued work of the committee for 1947-48 will be formulated.

SSS ANTICIPATE GALA WEEK ON SPRING TOUR

SSS PRESENTS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT FRIDAY

Harold Cooke's Arrangement of "The Mississippi Suite" Heads List of Features

One of the main features of the Stout Symphonic Singers annual concert on Friday night, April 18, will be the presentation of "The Mississippi Suite."

The number was originally written for orchestra by Frede Grofe. A choral arrangement of it was made by Harold Cooke, director of the Singers. Fitting words were written for the music by Dr. Frank Huntley, former professor of English at Stout.

Dr. Huntley dedicated the lyrics to the Stout Symphonic Singers and to their interpretation of an American theme. The names that Dr. Huntley gave to the four movements are: "Fathers of Waters"; Huckleberry Finn"; Creole Days" and Madi Gras." Each is a fitting title to the pictures of life along the Mississippi River.

The third movement of the suite, "Creole Days" features Irving Behm as solist. Irving also sang this solo with the choir before the war.

Itinery includes McCoy, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Battle Creek, Great Lakes

Detroit, here we come! Anticipation has been running high with the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra, directed by Harold R. Cooke, preparing for the annual spring tour. The week-long tour officially begins tonight, Friday, April 18. at 8:15 with the concert in the auditorium. Actually the tour begins tomorrow, Saturday, April 19 when the ninety choir members board the chartered busses.

A short resume of appearances of the choir on the tour beginning Saturday, April 19 and ending Saturday, April 26 is as follows: Camp McCoy, Saturday eve; Beloit, Sunday; Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Monday; Battle Creek, Michigan, Tuesday; Detroit, Music Clubs and Stout Alumni, Wednesday; Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio, Thursday; Great Lakes, Friday; and home Saturday, April 26.

Highlight of the tour will be the appearance of the choir at the biennial convention of the National Feferation of Music Clubs in Detroit Wednesday, April 23. A concert of American music will be presented in the Book-Cadillac Hotel at 11:00.

McCoy to Entertain

The first concert of the tour will be given in the post theatre at Camp McCoy Saturday, April 19 at 7:30. The Symphonic Singers will get a taste of army life because housing will be provided by the army post.

Passing through Madison Sunday noon the choir will make a two hour stop-over beginning at 12:30. A Sunday evening concert will be presented in the First Methodist Church, Beloit. Housing will be in the hotels Hilton and Loren.

Starting at 9:00 Monday morning from Beloit, the choir will make their way into Chicago. En route a concert will be presented in the Glenbard high school auditorium, Glen Ellyn, Illinois (Chicago suburb) at 1:00. Due to arrive in Chicago at 2:30, the choir will be able to enjoy themselves with an afternoon and evening free in Chicago. Headquarters will be the Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison at 8:30 am Tuesday.

Detroit Highlight Tour

En route to Detroit a concert will be given in the Senior High School auditorium, Battle Creek, Michigan at 2:35. The itinerary lists a 7:00 arrival in Detroit and headquarters at the Hotel Tuller on Grand Circus Park.

Stout alumni in the Detroit area have gone all-out in making the stay an eventful one. Following the concert before the music clubs in the Book-Cadillac, the choir will be conducted on a tour of Detroit beginning at 1:30. Places to be visited include the Hudson department store and the Ford Motor Company.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 a banquet will be held in honor of the choir by the Stout alumni at the Post Intermediate School, 8200 Midland. It is expected that from two to three hundred Stout alumni will attend the banquet. A public concert will be given at the Post school auditorium at 8:00 pm.

Leaving Detroit Thursday morning, April 24, the choir will head for Lincoln Park, Michigan (Detroit suburb) where a concert will be presented in the high school auditorium at 10:15 a. m. That afternoon at 2:30 the Symphonic Singers will sing in the DeVibillis high school auditorium in Toledo, Ohio. This three and a half million dollar school is one of the outstanding high schools of the country. In Toledo the choir will be housed in the Hotels Commodore, Willard and Secor.

Great Lakes Appearance

Destination on Friday, April 25, will be Great Lakes. The choir will leave Toledo at 8:30 a. m. and will be due at Great Lakes that evening at 5:00. A concert will be given in Ross Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Again the choir will be housed in barracks, as at Camp McCoy.

The choir will return home Saturday, April 26. A two hour stop-over will be made in Milwaukee beginning at 10:30 a. m. That evening the Symphonic Singers will arrive in Menomonie.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Currently there has been a great amount of talk on the subject of a free scholastic press. This subject is both timely and important and should therefore be considered in its true and comprehensive light.

To begin with, there exists side by side two different philosophies in regard to editorial policy,1.) editorial freedom, and 2.) editorial license. We of the Stoutonia staff condemn and deplore the shortsightedness of our fellow students who would perhaps unknowingly shift the the policy from one of freedom to one of license. Editorial freedom means freedom in the ordinary routine of news writing. With editorial freedom goes the use of discretion, tolerance, and the democratic give and take of American life.

Certainly the farthest thought from our mind should be to make our paper into an "aginner" to thwart administration policy on every turn. Certainly we should not turn our paper into a smear sheet or a yellow journal. That should definitely be the sort of thing that is not wanted, at least in collegiate press. To make of a college publication, a political scandal sheet would not only be unwise but ruinous to the school as well.

The real difference between freedom and license lies in this: a free press is constructive to society, it prints what it thinks but it prints it in a constructive manner. A licentious press, on the other hand may also print what it thinks but it does it in such a way as to defame the character of men and women, it also generally condemns roundly any one thing which it does not agree IN TOTO and consequently is against almost everythnig.

We feel quite certain that a little thought and serious consideration of this weighty problem will properly convince everyone of the cogency of this reasoning. Once convinced we rest assured that these same persons will appreciate our reasons for keeping the Stoutonia editorially free

END BOTH WARS

Someone said that Japan and Germany are ruled by the military to test whether military government can demilitarize the minds of those militarily governed. Neither justice nor law of a democratic nature have replaced force in these countries. Russia's "Irkutsk Pravada" brags that five million prisoners of war are being used as penal laborers in Siberia and being held as hostages for a favorable development in Germany.

A.C.P. Daily Athenaeum

The President's Corner

In the last issue of the Stoutonia there appeared a series of student discussions concerning grading on the normal curve. I hope you don't take it seriously even though I am adding my bit in this column. No one who understands the normal curve uses it as a guide for grading a class. The "normal curve" or the "probability curve" is merely a graph that shows how human and natural phenomena tend to cluster under normal conditions. When the situations appear in large numbers, they tend to cluster around the average. For example, you have read that if you were to consider the heights of several hundred people, you would find that most people are average in height and that from the average there is gradual graduation on each side so that a bell shaped graph results. Whereas about 50 per cent of the people tend to cluster around the average, about 3 per cent appear on each end of the graph — on one end are the really short ones, and on the other end are the really tall ones.

If I were to make a graph of the marks that I have given under normal conditions, either to a very large class of several hundred, or, over a period of years, to a number of classes, all of which took the same course, I would find that the graph would be nearly bell shaped. I would not have forced my grading to a curve. It would have happened that way under normal conditions.

Small classes will give skewed curves, large classes nearly-normal or only slightly-skewed curves. I ventured an explanation of the narmal curve in Chapter XIV of the book, "Principles of Trade and Industrial Teaching" that I co-authored with Selvidge. You may want to read it.

Don't worry about the normal curve and it will take care of itself in the long run. It will shape up all right without forcing it. I don't believe that any Stout professors are fitting marks to the curve. There isn't a class in Stout large enough to assure a good curve normally. No one "grades by the curve" here and you shouldn't do it when you teach.

SMA SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At an informal gathering Thursday evening at the home of Mary Ann Dodge, the SMA society installed the following officers: Norma Nelson, president; Phyllis Hoffman, vice president; Jean Sterner, secetary; and Arlis Van Ranst, treasurer. Following the installation a simple lunch was served from an attractively decorated buffet table with the newly elected president acting as hostess.

The retiring officers are Helen Quilling, president; Marge Powers, vice president; Mary Ellen Chinnock, Secretary; and Ruth Knowles, Treasurer.

"MAY DAY" THEME CHOSEN FOR P A DINNER DANCE

May Day will be the theme of the annual P A dinner dance, May 3, at the Country Club. Johnny Atter and his orchestra will provide music for the P A members, alumni, and their escorts.

Phyllis Johnson is general chairman of the dinner dance. Helping her on committees are the following: programs and chaperones: Lorraine Nelson, Jeanne Greenlee; decorations, Doris Counsell, Rose Marie Olbert, Carol Widder; entertainment, Joy Merkely, Ruth Klinner, Janice Jewel.

The seeds of knowledge may be planted in solitude, but must be cultivated in public.

—Johnson, Nylic Review

YWCA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS BY CANDLE-LIGHT

Members of the Y W C A witnessed the installation of officers at the regular meeting Thursday, April 10. The installation took place in the Harvey Memorial at 5:00.

New officers for the coming year are Dorothy Kopp, president; Marvel Oelke, vice president; Elaine Johnson, secretary; Jean Winsor, treasure and Maxine Pence, historian.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Jean Linblad and Joyce Robbe, co-chairmen of the program committee; Zona Rae Hines and Dorothy Herley co-chairmen of social service; Ruby Jarman and Emma Kasten, co-chairmen of the publicity committee; Naomi Wendt and Janet Rottjer, co-chairmen of membership: Shirley Schnitzler, chairman of world fellowship; Mildred Hanson and Olive Brownnell, co-chairman of Hospitality.

Installation was a candle-light service. Miss McCalmont gave the Pledge of Service. Hymms were sung for which Pat Jones was the accompianist.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCED AT RIVER FALLS "BROOM DANCE"

Bad weather didn't keep the twenty one Newman club members from going to River Falls Friday night, April 11th. The Newman club of River Falls State Teachers college had invited the Stout group to a dance.

At 7:00 P. M. a chartered bus left Menomonie with the group. Part of the trip was completed with the use of emergency lights after a fuse blew out. The students arrived at the River Falls gymnasium at 9:00 P. M. and were welcomed by the president of the Newman club to the "Broom Dance."

Stout danced with the broom often during the first part of the dance but the reporter was assured that this state of affairs didn't last long. The group danced to the Black Hawks band music and got acquainted with the River Falls club members.

Since the weather was progressively getting worse, the bus load of people started back at 10:45 in order to get in before dorm hours. Spring Valley was figuratively, under water so the bus had to take a detour route but still didn't arrive in Menomonie on time. These little difficulties didn't bother the "stout hearted" students for they all agreed that the dance was fun.

The River Falls Newman club has been invited to Menomonie this coming fall.

"APRIL SHOWERS" LEND ATMOSPHERE TO DANCE

The quiet patter of rain drops, soft music playing softly in the background, and smiling faces beneath over hanging umbrellas, fixed an atmosphere for the Arts and Crafts club "April Showers" dance. The "all-school" activity was held at the Stout gymnasium, Saturday evening, April 12.

The unique decorations found at the dance were well in line with the theme "April Showers." The ceiling was covered with umbrellas; raindrops "hung" on the walls, and the orchestra played beneath a tin roof upon which the patter of "April Showers" could actually be seen and heard.

Committees for the "April Showers" dance are as follows: decorations, Pat O'Connor, chairman; ticket sales and publicity, Omar Benn, chairman; refreshment, Larry Wright and Helen Kranzusch, co-chairmen; and clean-up, Lowell Tuft, chairman.

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News of Our Alumni

FEEDING 600 PEOPLE DAILY IS HOSPITAL DIETICIAN'S JOB

The task of Miss Irene Eckberg, Kenosha hospital's dietician, is one which few housewives, however competent, would care to attempt; for it consists not only of feeding six hundred people a day, but of preparing twelve menus for each meal. Miss Eckberg's big "family" comprises the patients and personnel of the hospital, and the different kinds of menus are necessitated by the diet requirements of the patients. Most of the meals served are "general"; however, to those whose doctors prescribe them go "light", "soft", "liquid", "bland", and various special diets. The nurses' meals differ from the "general" ones in that they are planned to fill the requirements of active healthy people. Miss Eckberg also sees to it, as women with much smaller families do, that individual preferences are observed. Consequently, if Mr. Smith, in Room 204, does not like prunes, he will find some other kind of fruit on his breakfast tray.

When asked how she manages such a multi-ringed circus, Miss Eckberg replies: "It is quite simple . . . just organization and a card-index system." And one look around the kitchen of Kenosha hospital is convincing proof that the work there is indeed well organized. Fifteen full-time employees and nine part-time high school girls move about their tasks with a minimum of wasted motion. Each has a certain thing to do at a certain time, indicated for her on her own working-chart. Giant dish-washers, potato peelers and other mechanized aids to mass-feeding are much in evidence.

The "kitchen" is actually a series of large and small rooms, in each of which a certain phase of food preparation is carried on. Miss Eckberg's small glass-enclosed office is in the center and there she prepares her menus, grocery orders and working charts while actively directing the work of her staff. When a meal time approaches she personally presides over the steam table and the enormous stove, from which food is placed on the trays. It is at this time that the value of her card-index system is most in evidence. One member of the staff reads from the card-file, directing the others in the assembling of meals. Each patient has a card in the file, giving his room number, diet and individual preferences.

With quiet speed the proper dishes are served and rushed to him by one of the four girls in charge of delivering trays. (All the women and girls are justifiably proud of the fact that all patients are served in this manner within forty-five minutes!) The nurses' meals are served in their own dining room, from a separate steam table, and the food for the Isolation hospital is sent over in large containers to be served there in Isolation hospital dishes. Staff banquets once a month, and the preparation of foods for older babies are also the responsibility of this department, as was the procuring of quantities of scarce foods during the recent months of shortages.

Despite all of this Miss Eckberg has remained the same sunny and calm person who took over the kitchen at Kenosha hospital five years ago. She modestly attributes her success in a very demanding career to the excellent training in dietetics which she received at The Stout Institute in Menomonie, and Columbia hospital in Milwaukee; and the splendid record of the kitchen staff to the teamwork and cooperation of all its members. Kenosha may well be proud of the splendid people who are contributing so much to the health and comfort of the patients at Kenosha hospital.

—Kenosha News

DETROIT ALUMNI PLAN BUFFET SUPPER FOR SSS

Detroit Stout Alumni will act as hosts to the Stout Symphonic Singers on Wednesday, April 23 at a buffet supper in Post Intermediate school cafeteria, 8200 Midland, Detroit, at 6:30 p.m. The concert will follow the dinner and will be held in the auditorium of the school.

Fred C. Decker, chairman of the committee on arrangements, says,

"If you cannot attend the dinner, but would like to attend the concert at 8 P.M. or unable to attend either, would you be willing to contribute $1.00 to offset dinner expenses for the SSS? Mail your check to Ira Madden, 15806 Oadfield Avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan.

"We invite you to come early and visit the fine shops, drafting rooms and home economics laboratories. Renew old acquaintances and meet the 90 young people from Stout. We will call upon them to tell us of the happenings at The Stout Institute.

"We will ask Mr. Cooke to tell us of Stout and the happenings there.

"This letter has been sent to all Stout Alumni in Detroit, Wayne County and Metropolitan Area.

"All proceeds above expenses will go to the Stout Singers.

"The Stout Symphonic Singers, a nationally-known choral group of The Stout Institute have been invited to the Convention of the National Federated Music Clubs to be held in Detroit, Music Hall, 11 A.M. Wednesday, April 23. This is the third consecutive invitation for them. Selection is made upon recommendation of state groups.

"The SSS are directed by Harold R. Cooke, himself a professional musician.

"Committees have planned for the entertainment of the 90 SSS during their stay in Detroit. Their headquarters will be Hotel Tuller. They will arrive late Tuesday, April 22, and will leave on the late morning of Thursday, April 24. There will be conducted tours for them on Wednesday, April 23."

YWCA SEEKS DONATION FOR STUDENT FUND

Members of the YWCA will soon be soliciting the students and faculty of The Stout Institute for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. The funds received through the drive at Stout and through similar drives on nearly every college States will be sent to World Student and university campus in the United Relier for use in such needy countries as Czechoslovakia, Greece, China, the Philippines, India, Norway, Holland, France, Germany, Finland, Denmark, Belgium, and Italy.

YOUR OPINION

Everyone has his own reasons for going to school. Below are reasons of some of your fellow classmates.

"I wanted to get a greater knowledge of home economics, because I figured I could get a better job after I graduated. I came to Stout because I felt it had a very good food course in the field I wanted to major in. Stout was also highly recommended to me."

Lorraine Nelson

"The main reason I am going to school is to further my education. I came to Stout because the school near home had full enrollment until next fall. I learned about Stout through a former student."

Jack Hail

"I think the GI Bill is a good deal. If a depression ever comes a college education will be a necessity."

Rodney Hanson

"To further my knowledge of industrial arts, mainly drafting. I think the other industrial arts courses are beneficial to all of us who plan to be teachers in any specific field."

"Sandy"

"A person needs a college education to further himself in the future. Most people today believe that a college degree is a "Passport" to future prosperity and success."

Bill Bailey

"I wanted to go on with school because I wished to further my education. An education is something no one can ever take away from me. It is an investment in the future."

Margaret Pennington

"I came to Stout because to me this college was the one and only answer to a preparation for my desired career, not merely for the attainment of the necessary knowledge, but for the all important training of accepting responsibilities. For this reason I object to some of the "grade school" treatment we get in classes. As adults, I think we should be treated as such, so that we will be ready for whatever jobs there are ahead of us."

Helen Tirpak

"Frankly I really don't know. I have not given it much thought. The main reason, I guess is to broaden my education."

Frank "Shorty" Wendt

The paper has been giving you this column every week now, and it seems it is harder and harder to get opinions. Look over the question and think about it once.

The question for next week will be, "Can the cafeteria service be improved?"

RIFLE CLUB BUILDS RANGE

The first steps in the construction of an outdoor, small bore range was made Saturday, April 12. Construction of the range is being made possible through the cooperation of Mr. F. J. McLean and Mr. E. Hofland of Menomonie on whose land the range is located.

The range is located just outside the city limits west of Menomonie.

Gibson Van Patter, the club executive officer stated that it must be emphasized that the Stout Rifle Club accepts no responsibilty of individuals or groups firing without permission of the clubs' executive committee.

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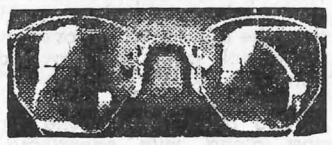
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STOUT TENNIS SQUAD TO BE FORMED HERE

"Kip" Burtness To Coach The Squad Which Will Be Eight Men And Alternates.

The first call for tennis players has resulted in the signing up of fifteen men for this sport according to student coach "Kip" Burtness.

"Kip" has been Stout's mainstay on the tennis courts for several years now and has previously coached the tennis squad. The official records show that it is Clifford Burtness and that this year completes his studies on the undergraduate level here at Stout.

It is believed that there are sevreal more men around school who are capable of playing college tennis and coach Burtness would like to see all of these men. Anyone who is interwill also be taken care of if they come in and report to the coach. Several members of the squad will be capable of giving these instructions.

The squad will be composed of eight men. All equipment except shoes and rackets will be supplied. Each match will consist of four singles and two doubles. So far the following men have turned out for tryouts: R. Landgraf; R. Seager; G. Nooyen; W. Mammerberg; V. Hendries; F. Tank; J. Houle; D. severt; W. Fish; T. Teschke; L. Burmeister; and R. Smith. V. Hendries and T. Teschke were members of the 1946 tennis team Schedule of Matches

Wednesday, April 23, Stout vs Eau Claire, Here.

Saturday, April 26, Stout vs La Crosse, There.

Tuesday, May 6, Stout vs River Falls, Here.

Friday, May 9, Stout vs Eau Claire, There.

Saturday, May 17, Stout vs La Crosse, Here.

Tuesday, May 20, Stout vs River Falls, There.

The state meet will be held at Milwaukee starting May 24. We will be allowed to send two singles and one double team to the meet.

W.A.A. MAKES PLANS FOR SPRING SPORTS

Do you prefer swimming, softball, or tennis? Perhaps you're interested in all three. Spring will bring an opportunity for all members of the Stout W.A.A. to participate in any or all of the three mentioned sports.

During the usual monthly meeting of W.A.A. Monday evening, April 14, plans were drawn up to complete the hiking schedule as well as to provide opportunity to engage in swimming, softball, or tennis. The hikes were started earlier in the year. An "early morning" hike arranged by a committee composed of Joyce Robbe and Rose Thorsbakken will be held before May 1st. Further information about the hike will be released later.

A third hike, following the "early morning" hike, will be held as the last meeting of the W.A.A. for the school year ending in June. Discussion of proposed plans for the hike ended in an approval of an afternoon hike with a weiner roast following the hike.

Sports heads for the three Spring sports reported to the group about the proposed schedule of tennis, swimming, and softball. These heads are the following: Marion Lemke and Dorothy Kopp, swimming; Margaret Perman, softball; and Eileen Dillman, tennis.

The newly revised constitution to be put into effect was read to the group by the president of the organization, Mildred Frase. Discussion of the proposed constitution was carried on and proposed amendments were made.

A committee to make final revisions was chosen and encouragement for all members interested in helping to make the revisions was given to the group by the president.

From the BLEACHERS

Some time has passed since your sports reporter has been able to dispatch a report from the bleachers. Handicapped by a broken nose received in the American Legion exhibition game with the New York Broadway Clowns, we are slowly getting normal vision back so it is possible to see what is going on in sports.

The uncertain weather has kept the baseball candidates in the gym warming up and getting some of the stiffness out of their throwing arms. Some of the boys boast varied experiences and there seems to be quite a bit of material to pick from.

Coach Johnson just recovering from the flu and a cold is getting all departments alerted for spring workouts as soon as weather permits. Tennis and golf tryouts will be under way as soon as possible.

The rifle club held another unofficial outdoor over the weekend and Clyde Schwellenbach came out with top score this week.

A few boxing enthusiasts have been working out in their spare time over in the gym. Some lively sparing bouts have taken place in these sessions and we hope some exhibitions can be planned some eveing soon.

The V.F.W. basketball team bolstered by Stout veterans put on a good show against the Minnesota All Stars last week. Those boys from Minnesota University team are a good bunch in anybody's game and fans got a real treat. This was a return game and the score came out 79-73 in favor of the Menomonie five.

Harley Hesselman was again honored this season by being picked on the All-State Legion Basketball team as choice for Center of that team. Harley was playing with the Mondovi Legion team which won the State Legion Championship.

The rains which kept most of this part of the State soaking during the Easter Vacation have cleared and the lake and river of most of the ice. Boating and canoeing fans are reported to outnumber even those of last season. Boats, motors, and fishing tackle are getting the annual spring overhaul and students will again be provided with another excuse for not having "that assignment".

Golfing rates have gone up this spring along with everything else. Stout will have a team shooting for that cup however regardless of green fees. Edwin Kijak will be coaching the golf team again this spring and we expect the same good job which he turned in last year.

Although track has fallen through here at Stout, the Eau Claire Teachers plan to compete with several schools this spring. The Menomonie high school holds an invitational meet here each year also which will give track fans a good show.

Tennis men are signing up as this article is being written and at least ten men will be competing for positions on the travelling squad. Clifford Burtness is coaching tennis again this year and reports that the material looks fair thus far.

If the weather clears this next week spring sports should get into full swing. AND we'll have the latest for you here.

GOLF OPENER APRIL 23

Varsity Golf is rapidly taking shape with the coming of warm weather. Student coach Edwin Kijeck has visions of a winning squad this season on the golf course. Although there will be only one returning veteran besides coach Kijeck, the material thus far looks promising. Harvey Ristow is one of the mainstays of last years squad and is back to hold his own around the course in the same good style that he showed last

New members who are trying out for this years team are: Lyle Johansen, Roger Erickson, Roger Windberg R. E. Saeger, M. R. Conway, James Rockwell, Francis Perrigone, Fred Plonsky, Marv Fribel, Gene Landgraf, and W. Richter.

The schedule for this season will be as follows;

April 23, Eau Claire, here
April 26, La Crosse, there
May 6, River Falls, there
May 9, Eau Claire, there
May 17, La Crosse, here
May 20, River Falls, there

INTRAMURAL SOFT BALL LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

Coach Johnson announces that with the spring sport schedule unfolding this week the intramural soft ball league will start play very soon.

All organizations or independents that wish to organize a softball team should do so at once and hand the team roster in this week. Team names, managers, and players should be listed in all cases. Members of the Stout Baseball team are the only men ineligble for competition.

The games will be scheduled for play at 6:15 in the evenings and teams will be expected to be on time. About ten teams are expected in the intramural set-up and some very enthusiastic if not skilled play has resulted in past years during the annual play-off. The Sigma Fraternity has won the championship for two consecutive years to date, being defeated last year by only the K.F.S. in a thrilling contest. An equally interesting schedule will follow this year from all indications.

STOUT BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET EAU CLAIRE IN OPENING GAME

Student coach Bill Hehli is thoughtfully eyeing thirty-five hopefuls for the Stout baseball team. The club is shaping up for its opener with Eau Claire scheduled for Wednesday, April 23 at Wakanda Park.

With the first game only a few days away it will take a great deal of individual initiative to whip the club into shape as a whole. All work outs have been held indoors during the past week.

The team has the possibility to shape-up to the usual high flying power teams Stout had in the conference, and it is the sincere hope of Bill Hehli to see the conference pennant hanging in Coach Johnson's office.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume PXXVI No. 26 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | April 25, 1947

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT VISITS STOUT

Wednesday, April 30, 1947, the W. A. T. A. will send their mobile unit to The Stout Institute for the benefit of everyone that wants to take advantage of a chest x-ray.

Our positive reactors will be taken care of by Stout Institute. All others can obtain an x-ray at the very small fee of forty cents.

Things to know about tuberculosis are:

1. Tuberculosis is a **Germ Disease.**

2. Tuberculosis is a highly **Comunicable, Preventable Disease.**

3. Tuberculosis is considered a family disease, although there are many sources of infection outside of immediate families.

Tuberculosis is spread almost entirely by **Contact.**

5. **No One** is immune to Tuberculosis.

6. Tuberculosis is on the increase in the thirty-five year old and up, age group.

7. **Tuberculosis can be Arrested.**

8. To be arrested, tuberculosis must be recognized **Early.**

"Every advance in our knowledge increases the potential capacity of man; but the next increase of knowledge, and particularly the knowledge of preventive medicine, or the ways and means of personal hygiene, and well being can do nothing of itself to prevent disease and safeguard health unless it be understood, accepted, and practiced."

Sir George Newman

STOUT SINGERS PRESENT CONCERT

Full Spring Tour Program Given by SSS to Public In Stout Auditorium

Annual spring concert was presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra, Harold R. Cooke, director, Griday, April 18, in the auitorium.

The concert iniated a week-long tour.

The choir has been honored for the third time in sucession by selection as the Wisconsin college representative to the National Federation of Music Clubs convention at Detroit Wednesday, April 23.

Featured in the concert were Mississippi Suite by Grofe as arranged for th eSingers by Mr. Cooke. Irving Behm was baritone soloist in one portion of the Suite. Another feature of the program was the Second Movement from Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16, by Grieg played by William Bailey, accompanist.

Shirley Erickson, percussionist, assisted in "Dry Bones," a novelty Fred Waring arrangement.

FOB ELECTS OFFICERS GOODRICH PRESIDENT

FOB elected Jack Goodrich as president of the fraternity at a regular meeting Thursday evening. Other officers elected are: Norman Watson, vice-president; Barney Hazarian, secretary; Omar Benn, treasurer; and Raymond Hanke, sergeant-at-arms. Chuck Richardson was re-elected to spend a third term as historian.

Retiring officers of the club are: Walter Cave, president; Harley "JB" Hesselman, Vice-president; Clifford Ingwell, secretary; Jack Goodrich, treasurer; and Bill Andrews, sergeant at-arms.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS STILL BEING MADE BY MISS O'BRIEN

An important event in the life of a senior is to accept his first job. All seniors have not accepted jobs as yet, reports Miss Gertrude O'Brien, placement secretary. All placements will be given out at one time when the information is complete.

NEW OFFICE HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED BY S S A OFFICERS

S S A officers have announced new office hours, which are in effect immediately. The new hours are:

Mondays
11:00 to 11:50 and 4:00 to 5:00
Tuesdays
11:00 to 1150 and 4:00 to 5:00
Wednesdays
4:00 to 5:00
Thursdays
11:00 to 11:50 and 4:00 to 5:00
Fridays
11:00 to 11:50

KFS SPONSOR SCHOOL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Choose Your Partner Review The Rules and Regulations of Tournament

Bridge fans will have a chance to show their skill in the coming bridge tournament to be sponsored by the KFS fraternity. Any couple, either man and woman, two men, two women, or husband and wife combination is eligible to enter the tournament. An entry fee of twenty-five cents per couple will be required to enter the tournament.

The games may be played at the convenience of the couples at any place, either at home, in the student union, and at any time so long as the games are played within the time limit as posted on the "round robin" chart. These charts, showing the opponents, the time limit set for each round, will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The winners of each table played will be determined by the couple winning two rubbers out of three. The couple winning will, as soon as possible, write their name in the bracket on the "round robin" chart to facilitate schedule for future games.

Future game opponents will again be drawn as before. These will again be posted, giving the time limits for the second round to be played. This pattern will continue until the "champions" of Stout are found.

Any couple failing to show up at the designated time for playing, which was arrived at by the two couples involved, unless they contact their opponents and set a new time,

(Continued on page 6)

SOLDIERS AT MC COY IMPRESSED BY SSS

Stout Symphonic Singers have been impressing the audiences which have heard the group sing while on the annual spring tour. Proof of this is seen in a letter from Colonel R. W. Broedlow of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin to President Fryklund. The first appearance of the choir was at Camp McCoy. Following is the body of the letter received by President Fryklund:

"The soldiers of Task Force Frost join me in expressing appreciation for the outstanding entertainment given to us by the Stout Symphonic Singers on April 19th.

"Please convey our thanks to Mr. Harold R. Cooke, the able Director, and the individual singers and musicians who gave so much of their time to make this cultural entertainment possible and for their unselfish presentation to the soldiers at this station. It all reflects great credit to The Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin."

LIFE-SAVING ROUTINE SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY

Wheeler Van Steinberg, Red Cross life-saving instructor, presented two movies during assembly, Wednesday, April 23. The movies dealt with the best of techniques in the field of life-saving.

Helpful information was given by the films, regarding the proper holds, approaches, and general rescue routine to be used to aid the struggling swimmer.

Advice was also given concerning the proper precautions to be taken while boating or canoeing. Rescue work with the aid of a boat or canoe was shown.

The movies were well taken, including underwater scenes, and were of interest to both the beginning and advanced swimmers.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 25 — Saturday, May 3

Friday, April 25
8:45 Phalanx "Korn Hop"

Saturday
S.S.S. Return

Monday
5:00 S.S.S.
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra
7:15 Band

Wednesday
11:00 Senior Grad Meeting
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 College Choir
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 S.S.S.
8:00 S.S.S. Concert for students

Thursday
3:00 P.A. May Day Tea
5:00 S.S.S.
Y.W.C.A.
7:00 Hyps
PA
Philo
SMA
FOB
KFS
Sigma
Phalanx
7:15 Radio Club

Friday
Hyperian Dinner Dance

Saturday
P.A. Dinner Dance

S.S.S. TO GIVE LYCEUM FOR STUDENTS

The lyceum committee is happy to anounce that another program has been added to the list of attractions which have been presented this year. On Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8:00 p. m., the Stout Symphonic Singers will repeat the program given at their annual concert on April 18. This repeat performance has been arranged to allow all of the students, many of whom were unable to secure tickets for the concert, to hear this unusual program.

The Symphonic Singers, directed by Harold Cooke, will feature "The Mississippi Suite," which pictures life along the Mississippi River in its four movements. Other numbers specially arranged by Mr. Cooke are "Dry Bones" and "Deep River." The same soloists will appear as in the concret.

The usual method of admission by S S A cards will be followed. Faculty members, their wives, and officers of the administration are also invited. A capacity audience is expected to welcome the Singers after their successful tour.

HELEN PEARSON ADDRESSES HOME EC CLUB WOMEN

Miss Helen Pearson, a member of the faculty at the Universit of Wisconsin, presented an interesting and enlightening lecture to the Home Economics club women and to several women on the Stout faculty Thursday evening, April 17.

The talk was introduced with the four basic natural fibers, linen, wool, silk, and cotton. The properties, care, and future of these articles were discussed by Miss Pearson.

Miss Pearson continued her talk with a discussion of the new man-made fibers. Those emphasized were bemberg, made by the cuprammonium process, acetate rayon, and cellulose acetate, all celulose synthetics. The non-cellulose fibers discussed were nylon, a coal tar product, and aralac, a fiber made from casein, the protein of milk. Fiberglass, another amazing synthetic, was discussed. The advantages, properties, and cost of these fibers interested the women immensely.

Miss Pearson had an excellnt display of natural and man-made fibers for the women to examine. Plastic articles such as combs, hair and tooth brushes were on display.

PHI U INITIATION POSTPONED UNTIL LATER DATE

Phi U initiation, originally scheduled to be Monday evening, April 29, has been postponed until May 5, says Marge Gould, editor for the organization.

The initiation will take place in the Harvey Memorial followed by a lunch which will be served.

PHALANX SPONSORS OLD FASHION KORN HOP

Spring planting will begin Friday April 25, when Phalanx presents the Korn Hop starting at 8:45 in the gym. Music? will be furnished by the Dutchmasters who have with them a man equally good at calling hogs or square dances, have promised us some real old fashion "hoe down" numbers.

Farmer Windberg, who is in charge of entertainment, has been busy plowing the north forty for the planting said when asked about the dance, scrape the mud off your shoes, go "Son, put on your best dungerees, get Daisy June. This is going to be the best "gol dern" shindig of the year.

Max Nicol who runs the local general store has promised to provide "liquid" refreshments for those that endulge, and has some surprize door prizes for the lucky ticket holders. He also said that the boys have been saving their best cracker barrel "cracks" all winter and have worked up a bit of entertainment for intermission. So, as one 5H club member to another, better get your milking done early and come on over to the gym around 8:45 and enjoy a real old time dance.

MR. BAKER IS GUEST SPEAKER AT CONVENTION

Industrial Arts is Topic of Speech at Teachers Meeting In Louisville Kentucky

W. R. Baker, instructor of printing at The Stout Institute, was a speaker at the Kentucky State Teachers' convention at Louisville, Kentucky, April 17, 18, and 19.

"Old and New in Industrial Arts" was the subject of the talk given by Mr. Baker before the Kentucky State Industrial Arts Teachers' association at the time of the Kentucky Educational Association convention.

On Friday evening at 6:30, more than a dozen Stout graduates and visitors, attended a dinner at the "French Village." These Stout grads gathered to recall old times and get up to date information on the happenings at Stout through the talk by Mr. Baker. Mr. E. O. Eiken, instructor at the Manual Arts high school, was in charge of the dinner and program. Lewis Rogge assisted him in bringing together 12 Stout grads and several guests interested in the type of education undertaken at The Stout Institute. The meeting proved to be a pleasant occasion for all present. A great many exchanges of greeting were carried beack to Mr. Brown, Mr. Tustison, Mr. Ray, Mr. Milnes, and Mr. Keith. A special message of greeting was sent to President Fryklund.

It is interesting to note that several Stout alumni in Louisville have left the teaching profesion and taken up work in the industrial field. "It is evident that Kentucky too is having difficulty in obtaining a high enough wage scale to attract highly trained, efficient teachers," said Mr. Baker.

Main points of interest were that Kentuck's blue grass covered fields and yards with all the spring flowers in bloom at that time.

In addition to the teacher's convention, Louisville is engaged in preparation for the Kentucky Derby.

MR. GOOD RECOVERING FROM PNEUMONIA

Reports are that Harry F. Good is recuperating at a rapid rate from virus pnuemonia at his home here in Menomonie. The physician recommended plenty of time for a complete recovery.

Classes are being handled by uperclassmen, who are working as teaching assistants, and Mr. Jarvis, who has rearranged his own program.

The many students who have learned to appreciate Mr. Good through classes and extra-curricular activities join his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

OIL PAINTING P. C. NELSON MEMORIAL

A meeting was held Tuesday evening, April 16, to consider suggestions for an appropiate memorial. The following organizations were represented by a delegate or had a desire to contribute to the fund: "S" Club, Arts and Crafts, Alpha Psi Omega, KFS, FOB, Radio Club, Pallas Athene, Phalanx, EPT, SSA, WAA, Hyperians, Sigma, Phi U., and the Housing Group.

It was suggested by one member that an appropriate memorial would be an oil painting of possibly a landscape, or a picture portraying industry or craftsmanship. This was to be placed in the Student Union. A vote was taken, and a unanimous approval was voiced.

Definite plans will depend on the decision of the faculty. The organization will not know whether the faculty wishes to "go in" with the student group on a common memorial or not, until after the next faculty meeting, the final decision cannot be reached until after that time. If the faculty decides to join the group, more money would be available to work with and possibly a different suggestion, jointly decided would be put into operation.

Those present discussed the idea brought up at the last meeting of starting an accumulative album of enlarged photographs of Stout faculty members of the past. The group felt that this would not be used or enjoyed as widely by the student body as the painting would.

Another suggestion brought up at the last meeting and favored by some of the members was that of install-

(Continued on page 6)

SUMMER SESSION CATALOGS ARE AVAILABLE

Stacks of booklets were in front of two men seated at a large table. In each booklet the men were attaching a folded, printed sheet of paper on the back page. This was on Tuesday afternoon, and the booklets were the 1947 Summer Session catalogs. On Wednesday, April 23, the catalogs were delivered to Dean Clyde A. Bowman who is in charge of summer session. The catalogs are to be distributed from the Bowman office at the end of this week.

JR. PROM COMMITTEES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Junior class held a class meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Suggestions were handed to the different committes for the Junior Prom which will be held on May 17. Other than this planning by the committees no other important business was transacted. Don Pangborn, who has filled the presidential vacancy left by Walt Dusold, presided over the meeting.

STUDENT VETS LAUNCH NEW ORGANIZATION

Report has been received called Operation Subsistence, which is an organization composed of independent veterans belonging to the American Legion, VFW, AMVETS, and AVC. Operation Subsistence was launched March 7, when delegates from 71 colleges, representing a quarter of a million student veterans in six states, appeared before an unprecedented special hearing of the House Veterans Affairs sub-committee on education, training, and rehabilitation. The group presented facts that student veterans could not live on $65 or $90 a month.

The delegates of Operation Subsistence did their best to convince the members of Congress that the Rogers Bill, HR 870, raising student subsistence allowance to $100 and $125 must be passed. Listed among those members of the House Veterans Affairs committee who are against the proposed increase is O'Konski of Wisconsin. From here on out it is up to the veterans to get behind HR 870 and give it a little push. If the veterans at Stout are interested in seeing the bill passed, a letter from each veteran at Stout to this effect sent to O'Konski, Wisconsin, might take Mr. O'Konski out of the opposition to the HR 870 Bill for increased funds for veterans.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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NOW THE WHOLE NORTH WEST KNOWS!

The faculty and students of Stout Institute are aware that President Fryklund is a capable administrator and executive, both in his leadership of the college and in his dealings with the legislature and other agencies important to Stout's continued progress.

After the syndicated column by veteran commentator John Wyngaard which recently appeared in newspapers throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota, readers in those areas now realize that fact too. Wyngaard, whose job it is to report on and evaluate people and events of interest at the state capitol in Madison, had this criticism to make of many executives who were appearing before the finance committee to ask for budget appropriations.

"Many state department heads regard their biennial appearances before the legislature to ask for budget appropiations as an ordeal. Some of them get a pretty rough going over from the tough and realistic finance committee members...Some budget speakers are poorly prepared and are something less than candid."

Of President Fryklund's appearance before that committee however. Wyngaard stated:

"One of the most effective of recent appealers was President Verne C. Fryklund of Stout Institute . . . Fryklund gave a simple and straightforward account of his school's work and its problems. Committee members praised him afterward for his clarity and candor."

The alumni, faculty, and students of Stout are indeed gratified in knowing that the destinies of their college are in such capable hands.

FOURTH ESTATE EXPLAINED

The term "fourth estate" as applied to the press, may have long puzzled a large number of persons, but according to the Rivier News of Nashua, N. H., it is so named because of its great influence on public affairs.

Formerly in England and France, the church, the nobility, and the common people were known as the three estates of the realm.

In England the three estates were specifically the lords spiritual, the lords temporal and the Commons. In 1828 Macauley had written in the Edinburgh Review: "The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm."

From these beginnings, this expression has come into use as it is known today—and confers upon that noble work, journalism, the dignity and honor it deserves.

THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Pretty legs don't make a girl lovable... her mind is more important than her looks...her ability to run a house...and her liking children and a good book are what men are seeking according to a pool of over 1600 newspaper and college editors just made by the Lovable Girl-of-the-Month Committee to learn what makes a girl "lovable."

Further indication that the "pin-up" girl is being replaced by the "lovable" girl was the heavy vote for a sense of humor and a generous heart. A large number of men thought having political convictions important, although not the majority.

Few men cared about a "bank roll." Most men thought "her interest in you" most important. Twice as many men preferred girls with an interest in classical music as in jazz. College men rated ability to dance fairly high. The concensus of opinion was that excelling at sports, games and cards did not help a girl to be lovable.

Although ability as a conversationalist got a top rating, many men wanted girls who "kept quiet and let you talk." One man wanted a girl who " could speak seven langauges and keep her mouth shut in all of them." "Parents who mind their own business" was of no consequence to most men, nor was "having influential friends."

College editors selected June Allyson as 1947's most lovqble motion picture actress. Newspaper editors voted Ingrid Bergman tops in being lovable. That both these actresses are rarely considered glamorous is further evidence that the old fashioned lovable girl is on the way back, according to Harry Conover, co-chairman of the committee.

The poll was conducted prior to a state-by-state search for "The Lovable-Girl-of-the-Month" which will be made during the year.

And here are the actual figures——

1. Which is most important in making a girl LOVABLE?

1st Her Mind 54 percent 2nd Her Looks 37 percent 3rd Her Bankroll 9

Notes: College eds voted 64 percent, 32 percent, 4 percent; newspaper eds 49 percent, 40 percent, 11 percent. Mind is six times as important as bankroll. College men 2 to 1 for mind over looks. Newspaper eds were twice as interested in bankroll as college eds.

2. What aspect of looks is most important in making a girl Lovable?

1. Face 44 percent; 2. Figure 21 percent; 3. Smile 12 percent; 4. Carriage 11 percent; 5. Complexion 4 percent; 6. Hair 3 percent; 7. Legs 2.5 percent; 8. Teeth 1.5 percent; 9. Clothes 1 percent.

3. What abilities make a girl Lovable? Her ability to:

1. Run a house 50 percent; 2. Keep quiet (and let you talk) 22 percent 3. Cook 10 percent; 4. Dance 10 percent; 5. Keep a check book 4 percent; 6. Sew; 7. Swim; 8. Play an instrument; 9. Sing; 10. Manage a business; 11. Play tennis; 12. Draw or paint; 13. Play golf; 14. Ride; 15. Play bridge; 16. Bowl; 17. Play gin; 18. Fly a plane; 19. Play pinochle.

4. Would you find a girl more Lovable if she likes: (percent of "yes")

1. Children 95 percent; 2. A good book 75 percent; 3. To stay home 70 percent; 4. Pets 63 percent; 5. Beethoven 62 percent; 6. Night life 38 percent; 7. Boogie Woogie 32 percent; Hi-balls 25 percent.

5. How would you rank following insofar as they make a girl Lovable?

1. Her interest in you 52 percent; 2. Her appreciation of your attentions 15 percent; 3. Her ability as a conversationalist 13 percent; 4. Her efforts to save you money 9 percent; 5. Her popularity with your friends 6 percent; Her independence 3 percent; Her popularity with other men 2 percent.

6. Which of the following makes a girl more Lovable?

1. Sense of humor 49 percent; 2. A generous heart 38 percent; 3. Good taste in clothes 8 percent 4. Wit 3 percent; 5. Parents who mind their own business 1 percent; 7. Influential of her own .5 percent; 7. Influential freinds .25 percent; 8. A large liquor closet .25 percent.

7. Is a girl more Lovable because she has political convictions?

Yes 37percent. No 63percent. College eds were 30-70; newspaper eds 43-57.

8. At what age do you consider a girl more Lovable?

22 41 percent.

9. What movie actress do you consider the most Lovable?

College eds picked June Allyson 1st (18 percent of college votes)
Newspaper eds gave Ingrid Bergman 1st (20 percent of newspaper votes)

1. Ingrid Bergman 18 percent; 2. June Allyson 10 percent; 3. Jeanne Crain 9 percent in the combined results.

"Men," the co-ed declared contemptously, "are absolutely lacking in judgement and taste."

"Possibly, my dear," he responded, "but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not."

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Today let's consider the problem of eating. The college cafeteria is operated for the students and faculty who do not eat in their own homes or in the dormitory dining room. Undergraduate men and women who live in Lynwood or Eichelberger Halls, or in rooms in town are expected to eat three-fourths of their meals in the cafeteria. However, this rule is not strictly enforced since good food served at low cost attracts as many students as can be served.

Cafeteria operation has been unusually difficult during the past few years. Shortages of food, equipment, dishes, silver, paper goods, soaps, and labor have made a hand-to-mouth operation necessary most of the time. Rationing was hard on us; except for sugar rationing, however, it is over now. Costs of all items have increased greatly and have necessitated rises in meal prices, but they have not been raised enough to cover increased costs and consequently the cafeteria is operating at a loss. Why do we do this? We are making every effort to help the students stretch their funds in meeting all the expenses of their college education. Stout is actually subsidizing the students' living expenses, but this policy cannot continue indefinitely. The Board of Trustees expects the cafeteria to operate on a self-sustaining basis, but of late we have been in the "red".

Studies of comparative costs of various food items over a period of seven years show the following rises: meat 100%-200%,potatoes 150%, other fresh vegetables and fruits 75 - 200%, milk 75%, butter 100%, bread 60%, canned goods 75%, other foods 50-100%. Soaps are up 300%; paper goods 35%; equipment, dishes, silver and glassware 25-50%. Labor costs twice as much per unit as it did in 1940. All other costs are up, as you know. How do the prices of meals served in our cafeteria compare with these increases? The prices of individual items have gone up in some degree, and the price of combination meals has increased 9½c or 28%. If you compare this rise with the average rise in costs, you can see why we are in the red.

If we had not lost 200 teaspoons, 110 knives, 150 forks, several salt and peper shakers, and some dishes and glassware to souvenir hunters, we would have been saved the cost of replacing them at higher prices. We must maintain a minimum of such furnishings to serve 500 or more students a day. Our labor cost has been considerably higher not only because of better pay for our workers, but also because of an increased turnover of workers.

For some time the quality of foods and of many other items has not been up to pre-war standards. However, there is some improvement. As quality goes up and prices eventually come down, more service can be offered to the students at lower costs. We shall all be happy when that day comes.

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

NATIONAL CRISIS MET BY HAM RADIO

Ham Radio has again met the challenge of a National crisis. During recent floods of the Mississippi, vital and flood crests usually reported to the U.S. District Office of Engineers information on temperature, rainfall, by telephone, were relayed by a ham radio set incorporating amateurs at ten navigation dams. Had serious flood stages developed, areas would would have been enundated with little or no warning without the emergency service. The nation will never be without vital communication as long as the radio amateur is encouraged. The service of amateurs is endless, generous, and free.

Your STOUT RADIO CIUB has the nation at its finger tips and will handle any messages of an emergency nature. It has become the voice of The Stout Institute and contributes greatly to the publicity of Stout.

Scheduled transmission hours are 4:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

MOVIES AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation," sound motion picture were shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the Centenary Methodist Church.

The picture was produced in the Moody Institute of Science, West Coast department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon. The film depicted a view of the complex gyrations of the solar system. In the opening section of the film, the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California.

Lapse-time photography was utilized to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion of flower buds developing into full-blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through the time compressing photo technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full color. Believed to be the first of the kind are the natural-color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious food-manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on green leaves.

A Look magazine photographer had little trouble substantiating his belief that all the pretty girls in Los Angeles are not in the movies. He found much uncontracted movie material on the Southern California campus, but as he loaded his camera backward for the third time, he confessed, "All these beautiful girls make me so nervous."

KFS INITIATES ELEVEN MEN INTO FRAT.

Eleven men were formally initiated into the KFS fraternity Thursday, April 17, following a 5:30 stag dinner in the tea room. President Melvin Lemon conducted the ceremonies.

Pledges formally inducted into the KFS were Frank Tank, Dick Roen, Bill Bailey, Warren Richter, Rodger Landgraf, Carroll Brusen, Vaughn Stai, Jim Doherty, Lowell Tuft and Jim Rockwell.

The regular business meeting followed the initiation. Plans are being made to hold the annual KFS sponsored tour of the industrial arts shops Thursday, May 8.

The women of The Stout Institute will be conducted on hour-long tours so "they will know what is going on across the street," according to Don Lippold, chairman.

YWCA HOLDS RETREAT FOR OLD AND NEW OFFICERS

Retreat, for the old and new officers of the YWCA, was held at the home of Miss McCalmont, advisor, Sunday, April 13. Miss Harper and Miss Trullinger, the other advisors, were also present.

During the afternoon, the group discussed the events of the past year and made plans for the coming year.

After the business had been thoroughly discussed, Miss McCalmont served the group a delicious supper.

CONGO ENTERTAINS WESLEY LEAGUE

Gay activity reigned at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, April 13, when the Congregational Student association had as guests the Wesley League.

Mr. Harold Shaffer, 4-H recreational leader of Steel county, Minnesota was leader for the evening. Mr. Shaffer is brother-in-law of Dr. Stephen Stephan, adult advisor of the Congo club.

While records whirled on the phonograph, Mr. Shaffer directed the group of thirty-five laughing students in a number of folk dances. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself and left feeling tired but happy.

A delicious supper was prepared by Miriam TeBeest, Carol Widder, Jean Winsor and Joyce Meyer. Escalloped potatoes, carrot strips, peach shortcake, and coffee made up the menu.

The Daily Kansan tells about the latest in fishing: a mechanical fisherman that trolls the line, plays the fish after it's hooked, pulls it in, and swings it aboard. A world so mechanized, say the editors, as to take the joy out of fishing should welcome the atomic bomb.

RAINY EVENING BRINGS INDOOR PICNIC TO HOME MANAGERS

Residents of the Home Management Cottage and guests enjoyed an indoor picnic the rainy evening of March 31.

Broiled weiners with a choice of catsup or mustard and buns, potato chips, pickles and carrot sticks, and coffee were served from the buffet table. Marshmellows were roasted in the fireplace. The evening was spent in singing songs and making pop corn balls.

LSA TO INSTALL OFFICERS AT SUPPER MEETING

New officers of the Lutheran Students association of Stout for the coming year will be installed Sunday, April 27, at the Peace Lutheran Church. Karl Windberg of West Allis is the new president of LSA. The other officers assisting him are Ardel Lietzke, Waukesha as vice-president; Joyce Robbe, Strum as secretary; Naomi Wendt, Waupaca as treasurer; Don Fahrman, Rochester, Minnesota, as librarian: Elaine Johnson, Waupaca as alumni secretary; Dorothy Huley, Boyceville as mission secretary.

Roland Kehrberg as retiring president of LSA will have charge of the meeting until the new officers are installed. Officers who have completed this year are: Roland Kehrberg, president; Don McQueen, vice-president; Pat Moore, secretary; Audrey Vigerust, treasurer; Doris Zimmerman, librarian; Marion Lemke, alumni secretary; Bernice Benson, mission secretary.

The meeting which starts at 6:00 P. M. includes a program, supper, and social times for those attending

Those who wish to attend, sign up on the poster outside the library. Show the new officers that you are behind them all the way for a bigger and better year by attending the meeting and helping organize plans for the future.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., April 25-26
SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 P.M.
Walt Disney's Musical Feature in Technicolor
MAKE MINE MUSIC
Nelson Eddy, Dinah Shore, Benny Goodman, The Andrews Sisters, Jerry Colonna, Andy Russell
Cartoon and News

4 Days—Sunday, April 27
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Peter Lorre
MY FAVORITE BURNETTE
Sport—Cartoon—News

3 Days—Thursday, May 1
George Raft and Lynn Bari
NOCTURNE
March of Time—News

Grand

3 Days—Friday, April 25
Gene Autry and Lynne Roberts
SIOUX CITY SUE
Chapter 1 "Son of The Guardsman"
Sport and News

3 Days Monday, April 28
Warner Baxter and Ellen Drew
THE CRIME DOCTOR'S MANHUNT
2nd Feature
Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette
THE DESERT HORSEMAN
World News

4 Days—Thursday, May 1
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake
BLONDIES BIG MOMENT
Chapter 2 "Son of The Guardsman"
Edgar Kennedy Comedy. News.
Matinee Saturday 2:00 P.M.

DEAN MICHAELS AT EAU CLAIRE MEETING

Family Life in Holland Discussed at Eau Claire Home Economics Meeting

Among the speakers on the program of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association which was held at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was Dr. Brameld, Mrs. Alderman, and Dr. Hudig.

"Family Life in Holland" was the subject of the speech by Dr. Johanna Hudig of Rotterdam, now a student at the University of Chicago, at the luncheon meeting Saturday of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association convention.

The luncheon was held at the Christ Church parish hall and was attended by more than 160 persons.

There was humor as well as information in Dr. Hudig's talk which drew many a laugh and chuckle from the audience as Dr. Hudig compared customs in Holland with those she has observed in America In many cases, Dr. Hudig suggested similarities, while pointing out differences.

However, there were serious, even tragic, implications in her description of conditions after the war in Holland. Problems which seem difficult in post-war America, loosening of family ties, juvenile delinquency, increase in crime, are vastly greater in a country which has been over-run and occupied by an enemy in wartime, was pointed out.

Pre-war Holland

Pre-war Holland was a country of strong home ties, Dr. Hudig said. Marriage was a serious affair, not entered into lightly. Few women worked outside of the home. The ideal of every Dutchman was to own his home and garden. Men seldom changed jobs after 35 years of age. It was a stable, conservative society.

Whether Holland will go back to pre-war customs, Dr. Hudig would not venture to predict. Home ties, while strenghtened by the sufferings members of the family had undergone together,were loosened by other factors. Men were away for long periods, in work camps in Germany or hiding in their country. Children were taught disrespect for their parents by the Nazies. Children ran away from home. They were taught to lie and cheat to outwit their enemies. These lessons cannot be unlearned in a short time.

"Before the war, there was no such thing as a legal adoption in Hollond," stated the speaker. "Parents were always given the right to claim their own children. This may be changed now as there are many waifs who have no parents living, and there are illegitimate children who might better be reared by foster parents.

Devastation of War

"The devastation of war in Holland is more than material destruction," the speaker concluded. "The scars remain in the minds of the people, and on the structure of society, and these must be repaired also. But Holland is dealing with these problems through many constructive plans for rebuilding home life as well as new homes."

Dr. Theodore Brameld of the University of Minnesota was a forenoon speaker. He said, "it was improbable that he would say anything his audience had not heard before," adding, "that he felt, however, that the subjects were of such vital importance that further discussion of them must be continued."

Discriminations

Dr. Brameld told a story to illustrate the fact that we are now "all tied together and that we will all go down together unless we solve some of our problems quickly". The speaker discussed at some lenght a special aspect of the times, the prejudices held by many people against Negroes and Jews. He said that if we fail to do away with racial and religious discriminations it is unlikely that our democracy will endure.

Such discriminations and prejuices, he said, may generally be traced into the home when they are expresed by children and he added that adult education is a most pressing need if we are to alter this dangerous situation. If we are not concerned from a cultural point of view we should be concerned because we should be scared, He asserted.

"Two-thirds of the world's population consists of people who have colored skins," he said, "and these peoples, yellow and black have been aroused and irritated by the dominance of an exploitation by the white minority and they intend to do something about it.

Teachers generally, Dr. Brameld said, and home economice teachers in particular are doing a pretty good job at bringing the creed and practice of democracy closer together although they are generally far-a-part in the average individual. The problems should be brought into the class rooms of our schools, he said, because such prejudices are incompatible with the objects of education.

Women in Minority

Close examination of the family unit reveals it is far from democratic in practice, Dr. Brameld revealed. Mother and father make the decisions on the theory that the children have no thinking equipment, and further, there is the generally paternalistic attitude that the husband is the boss. Developing that theme the speaker asserted that women, although equal or exceeding men in numbers are, in fact, the largest minority group in the world from the standpoint of influence and activities.

The men have helped bring that situation about, Dr. Brameld said, but they have got a lot of willing support in the ranks of wives many of whom are convinced that their entire life should be centered in home activities. This stand the speaker challenged asserting that women now-a-days have both the time and the education to take a full share af responsibility for world problems and helping in their solution. Economic causes have had a large share in keeping women a minority group in the sense meant, Dr. Brameld said, adding that the reason there are more women teachers than men is the fact that women can be hired to do the job for less money.

In conclusion Dr. Brameld declared that radical and religious prejudices are largely based on the natural, human failing of wanting to blame somebody else when things go wrong Hitler, he said, picked on the Jews as scape goats and the people of Germany, led by cleaver propaganda, believed him and followed him down the path to destruction. In this country the story that Jews control most of the banks is widely cited and believed while the truth is less than one per cent of the bankers that are Jews. In the south the whites exploit the Negro as cheap labor and keep alive the prejudice against him largely for that reason, he asserted.

Home Economics

Katherine McFarland Alderman, President of the American Home Economics Association asserted that the period of war shortages is continuing including the shortage of trained people capable of teaching in the home economics field. The scope of such a project, she said, is tremendous but the magnitude is not less than the importance. Some of the barriers, she pointed out, are the inflexibility of the curriculum, high science requirements and the fact that the prestige of the profession of teaching home economics is not as high as it should be.

Remedies as suggested by Mrs. Alderman include up-to-date teaching, improvement of economic and social conditions for home economic teachers, inform the general public of the great opportunities which the field provides and provide for high degrees for home economic teachers. She said the war department has asked the help of home economic experts in Germany and that a similar request will be made for Japan. Home agents, she stressed, are leaving their jobs for other fields of work as well as members of the teaching profession gennerally and show that fewer women are studying to enter the work.

Mrs. Alderman said that home economics courses should be required of girls in high school rather than be elective as at present. She urged her hearers to encourage girls to take such courses and to point out to them the need for home economics teachers and the wide field open to them in that profesion.

WATER SAFETY COURSE BEING GIVEN

A preliminary training course for Instructors in Water Safety has been going on for the past eight weeks. This course is essentially a means for organizing, training conditioning and preparing a group of candidates for qualifications as instructors, before they present themselves to the National Field Representative as teachers of Red Cross Swimming, Life Saving and Water Safety courses.

The candidates have been under the direction of Miss Keturah Antrim, Womens Physical Education depart ment and assisted by David Daily, a Stout student. The candidates under their direction are being thoroughly grounded in all the required swimming and life saving skills so that they may demonstrate and analyze them efficiently and well for the Watre Safety Course to be held by the local Red Cross Chapter at Stout April 21 to 25. The examiner for this course is Field Representative Mr. G. Van Steinberg of St. Louis, Mo.

The following make up the class personnel for the Instructors course.

Women, Ruth Aaness, Jean Dillman, Olive Ettinger, Alice Fechner, Norma Nelson, Jean Swanson, Joan Wildner. Men, George Andreassen, Bill Bailey, Donald Braun, Daryl Cain, Otto Carlson, Warren Eiseth, Donald Fahrman, Gerald Greischar, Paul Kopp, Richard Priest, Werner Schmidt, Clifford Scott, Dale Sievert, Glen Sommers, David Tank, Herbert Watanabe, Karl Windberg, Shiroku Yamamota, John Lurguin.

JOURNALISM SCHOOLS GIVEN ASSISTANCE

As techniques improve in journalism teaching, producing graduates more qualified to step into newspaper jobs, there is an apparent increasing confidence and reliance of editors and publishers on these schools.

Not so long ago it was popular for newspaper executives, especially those who reached the top without benefit of formal college education, to scoff at journalism schools and their graduates.

Only the "school of hard knocks" and experience can train a newspaperman, they would claim.

Disproving the argument, graduates of journalism schools are winning their spurs in almost every newspaper office and in so doing are raising the prestige of their schools and increasing the chances of success for the gradutes to come.

Evidence abounds of increasing publisher interest in the schools. Participation of large publisher groups in the accrediting plan to raise the standards of the schools is the most prominent.

The Pennsylvania publishers association seek a half million dollar appropriation from the state legislature for development of the State College Department of journalism.

A survey of journalism schools reveals record enrollments and reports extensive cooperation from the newspapers.

ARTIST CHOOSES QUEEN

LAWRENCE, KANSAS —(ACP)— Kansas University's Copper Calhoon will be chosen as Jayhawker queen by the creator of Steve Canyon, himself.

"I have your letter and on behalf of Steve Canyon, I am pleased to accept the delightful task of judging the beauty section of the spring issue of the 1947 Jayhawker," Milton Caniff, cartoonist wrote Dean Ostrum, Jayhawker editor.

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MASTER THESIS ANNOTATIONS CONTINUED

The annotations in this issue of the Stuotonia are numbers forty-three thru forty-seven of the series begun in the February 14th, 1947 issue of the Stoutonia. The author of this series is Paul Powell, M. S. '46.

41. Langenderfer, Finton A., **The Selection of Text Books for Woodfinishing, Painting and Decorating Based upon Recommended Instructional Units (Books Classified According to Levels of Instruction).** 1940. Pp.35.

Through a survey of existing literature a list of recommended instructional units and the source of units of instruction was determined. Textbooks were classified according to school level. The study deals with only one phase of book selection and recommends a study of the mechanical features of the book seleccton.

42. Lee, Floyd W., **Selection and Evaluation of Related Information Pertianing to Woodworking in Thirty Senior High Schools of Illinios,** 1940.Pp.48.

A selection and evaluation of related information in woodworking with emphasis on arrangement into teaching units, contribution to general education, and consumer value. A basis for selection of related topics in a course of study.

43. Mann, Frank F., **A Study of the Status of a Core Curriculum Program with Respect to Junior High School Curricula,** 1940. Pp. 78.

Contains fundamentals of a core studies program as gained by literature and observation of actual experimentation. Bibliography contains reference to many phases of progressive thinking, integration, and the core curriculum. A proposed junior high school core curriculum is presented.

44. McCann, M. C., **A Study of Indus trial and Vocational Methods Used in the Rehabilitation of Delinquent Boys in Certain Industrial Schools in the Middle West,** 1939. Pp. 126.

A comparison of the essential features of vocational training programs in industrial and pubilc school vocational programs in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. Compares salaries education, and traning of teachers. Surveyed the vocational training programs of the boys' industrial schools. Recommendation for treatment of paroled and released boys presented.

45. Morisette, C. W., **Modern Cupola Operation-A Documentary Study of Information Concerned with Cupola Operation as Disclose in Trade Periodicals for the Years 1929 to 1939,** 1939. Pp. 94.

A historical survey of cupola operation as published in periodicals over a ten year period. A digest for finding pertinent information on cupola construction and operation. A source were conflicting views may be seen in their proper perspective. A comparison is shown of ideas, experiences, results of experiments, and recommendations of those engaged in cupola operation to lead to more effecient method of operation. A summary is given of information and cost of cupolas, cupola linings, operation, and melting problems.

46. Mudrak, F. G., **The Cost Per Pupil-Hour of Teaching Industrial Arts in Oklahoma High Schools- A Comparison of Costs of Industrial Arts and Other High School Subjects in Forty Selected High Schools in the State of Oklahoma for the Year 1937-38, and a Comparison with a Previous Study Made in 1927-28,** 1941. Pp. 154.

Using a similar study, completed for the year 1927-28, the author computed the cost per pupil-hour of industrial arts and other high school subjects for the year 1937-38. After the study was completed a comparison was drawn to survey the change made in the ten year interim period. The increase in cost per pupil-hour to teach industrial arts as compared to the relative cost of teaching other high school subjects was from sixty percent in 1927-28 to one hundred per cent for the year 1937-38.

47. Mulholland, J. R., **State Certification Standards for Teachers of Industrial Arts, Vocational Education, and Related Subjects,** 1939. Pp. 181.

Compilation and summary of certification laws in each state in the United States, classified as they related to: general minimum requirements for all teachers, special minimum requirements for all industrial arts teachers, special minimum requirements for all related subjects teachers, and special minimum requirements for all vocational teachers. Certain requirements to standardize national certification laws recommended.

48. Myers, Noel T., **The Problem and a Method for Functional Design in Industrial Education,** 1944. Pp. 69.

The author has made an attempt to dispel the myth that design of projects must come from these artists born with a "gift" of being able to create designs. Basic principles of design are enumerated, defined, and illustrated. Successful accomplishment is determined by interest, motivation, and a series of experiences. Study confined to functional design. Color theory is not included in this study.

BUS DRIVER SAYS WOMEN FULL OF DEVILMENT

As each vacation draws near each student looks forward to the comforts of home. To some students the journey home involves a ride of the "400."

Accompanying the speedy trip of the "400" is the prelude of a jaunty ride in Mr. Harvey Taufman's brown bus of 1928 vintage.

The junction journey with a load of eager and excited home-bound students is not a new one to Mr. Taufman. In 1928, with the same bus he is now using and the same student spirit, Mr. Taufman made the junction run. Of course there were a few differences in the trip. The bus was not journeying to meet the "400", the swift passenger train that stops in Menomonie on only a guarantee of fifty passengers. No, the little brown bus in 1928, was hurrying to meet each train that stopped, even if the train picked up a bag of mail or a can of milk. Although the conveyance was small, dirty and slow it could still carry a student home for vacation.

Mr. Taufman also stated more differences in the trip of today and yesterday. "It used to be," he said, "that we carried as many as 500 to 600 trunks to the junction. That may prove," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "that the women aren't as vain as they used to be, but I sure think they are more full of the devil."

When asked why he thought women were "more full of the devil," now Mr. Taufman replied, "I think their devilment is because they have more liberty now. I can remember when the girls rushed to make the 7:30 hours. Lately I have had plenty experience in rushing students to their 10:30 and 12:30 limits. It does seem the kids enjoy themselves more now, though."

In 1910 Mr. Taufman started his city bus and baggage line. At that time his vehicles were pulled by horses. Mr. Taufman's garage in 1910 harbored not busses and taxis, but eight horses and four busses.

In 1928, the junction run was taken over by Mr. Taufman. Formerly the trip was accomplished by means of the "dinky" a coach and engine that made the trip from the Menomonie depot to the junction. Students that rode on the "dinky" to the junction still employed Mr. Taufman's service to ride to the depot.

One of the standard fixtures in the bus is "Red" Irish setter of Mr. Taufman. For fourteen years "Red" has occupied the front seat of the bus because as Mr. Taufman said, "Red's age is creeping up on him and he is getting too stiff to climb into the bus."

Mr. Taufman with his bus is carrying the second generation of students at Stout and hopes to see and carry more generations.

WEARABLES

by Henry L. Jackson

STORMY WEATHER: Rain no longer offers an excuse to wear out old clothes; clothes specifically designed for wet weather enable a man to look well-turned-out whether in town or country. Most popular type of raincoat is the Balmacaan, in singlebreasted style, with military collar and slash pockets. The Balmacaan model raincoat appears in a wide variety of fabrics—rayons, cottons and wool gadardines—and in many colors. Best-selling shades are tans, creams and light browns; newest colors to enter the rainy day picture are sea green, medium blue, light gray and cocoa brown.

* * *

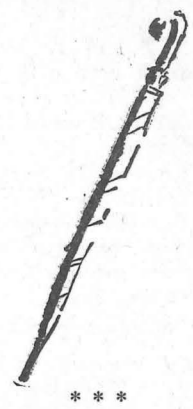
WATER ON THE HEAD: The rain hat originally introduced for wet weather wear, has grown in acceptance for many occasions. It is seen today as a great favorite of golfers, fishermen and other sportsmen. Although available in a range of colors the rain hat is most often seen in natural tan, in water-repellent, wind-resistant cotton, for wear with all types of sport clothes.

* * *

TRANSPARENT: During the war Army and Navy officers wore a transparent plastic hat cover to protect their headgear from the ravages of storm and snow. Recently a wide-awake hat manufacturer has made a transparent plastic hat cover which fits men's felt hats. Not a bad idea to carry one in your pocket if the weather looks threatening and you're dressed for a particular occasion.

* * *

WELL-ROLLED: A well-rolled umbrella has long been associated with a well-dressed Englishman, although it has to be a fairly heavy downpour that will cause him to unroll it. Well-dressed Americans in metropolitan cities have adopted the British fashion of carrying a fine-looking umbrella; a wide varity of handles are being seen, with whangee, which looks like bamboo, being one of the most popular. Also fashionable and next in favor is the leather-covered handle. Both types are very smart for town wear.



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RAIN GLOVE: Yellow string gloves are the only known rain gloves, having been made originally for riding in the rain, to prevent the reins from slipping in the hands. They are worn now for any rainy day as they will not spot, look well with raincoats.

An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed.

It read like this:

"If I get a call from:

Mort—I have a guest for the weekend.

Bob—I've gone to Naptown.

Squeezy— Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.

Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."

VACATION DAMPENED BUT SPIRITS HIGH

"In the spring a young man's fancy but a woman's fancier." Not so this easter. In most of the villages and hamlets in Wisconsin Easter frills and follies were tucked away in closets while milady strolled in the Easter parade with umbrella and galoshes.

Although weather dampened, spirits soared during spring vacation. Thrills, spills as well as chills broke the monotany of a schooless week.

The sparkling eyes of Pat Gardiner and so the sparkling third finger of her left hand prove there was some thrill to the vacation. She has Paul Partridge to thank for her additional adornment.

Bob Marine another Freshman sacrificed his earned cash and freedom for a diamond ring. What is he getting in return? A chance to soon have a life time lease with Miss Joyce Christisen, Menmonie.

Bob Sipple participated in the spill of the season while he and his family were motoring through Iowa. Although the car rolled over Bob survived none the worse for wear.

The thrills and spills have been taken care of and the chill, too, will soon be gone in the heat of study during the next few weeks.

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4 WAYS TO PAY
1. LAYAWAY PLAN
2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

SUMMER EXPERIENCES

The approach of summer with its opportunities for interesting and valuable work experience is raising many as "What are you doing this summer?" "What did you do last summer?" "Did you like it?" "What did it pay?" "Do you think I could do it?" Home economics students find a variety of experiences which give good financial returns as well as many other values. When selecting their summer work they desire to find an opportunity which will help them to choose a professional field, to promote personal and professional growth, and in many cases to earn a good incomt. Last summer a large number of home economics students found such opportunities in summer work.

Five of these women, in their stories that follow, relate their experiences and describe the values of their work to them.

IS YOUR INTEREST IN DIETETICS

(BY ADELE ANDERSON)

Summer work experiences often help students form a clear picture of various occupations. Such experiences also help them to realize whether or not their personal qualifications correlate with the requirements of the profession. Thus, these experiences may help students determine their success in later life.

Of the many summer occupations open to me as a college student, hospital dietetics proved to be the most interesting and beneficial. Before I worked at the hospital, there had been doubt in my mind as to which branch of home economics I wanted to enter. While working at the hospital. I acted as an assistant to the head dietetian. It was my duty to supervise food preparation done by the student nurses in the special diet kitchen. I also prepared work schedules for the nurses, served food, and checked trays before they were sent to the patients. Various office jobs such as typing menus and checking food bills were assigned to me. Each duty was new and interesting to me and broadened my knowledge of the profession.

I derived numerous benefits from my two months of hospital dietetics work. My contacts with people, who ranged from prominent medical doctors to the workers in the kitchen, helped me to realize that a dietician must work with professional and scientific people as well as unskilled help. The technical knowledge which I acquired has and will in the future aid in several of my college courses of study. I learned to be alert to problems which arise in this type of work and to solve them in the best possible manner. A final benefit was the realization that a dietitican must possess the ability to guide and direct others. Her efficiency and success are largely determined by this ability.

This summer experience with my college studies up to this time, convinced me that the choice of dietetics as my major would prove very satisfying to me.

HOME EXPERIENCES PAY DIVIDENDS

By Margaret Cox

I believe that home experiences are a valuable asset for every prospective home economics teacher. This past summer I stayed at home and helped with the various duties there. I live on a 240 acre farm, where several men are employed. Meals served during the day include forenoon and afternoon lunch.

Home experiences included menu planning and food preparation, buying foods and supplies, canning, washing and ironing and other general household duties.

From these various experiences, I acquired more skill and above all a feeling of self-confidence. Meals must be served on time, and so I learned to "dove tail" jobs to accomplish the goal of prompt and efficient meal service. I learned how much food to prepare for various groups and what food preferences people have. I became aware of the cost of food purchased on the market and recognized monetary values as well as superior quality of foods produced at home.

Experience is as essential in clothing as it is in foods work. Each summer I try to do some sewing that is different from what I have previously done.

All of these home experiences are a direct help in teaching. Many of the duties of a home economics teacher are similar to the jobs of homemakers. Working at home made me realize the practical side of home economics. This is the phase of the subject that should be taught to high school girls.

FARM EXPERIENCES HELP ECONOMIST

By Helen Melville

Summer vacation on the farm offered me many experiences in my home and in my community. It is my desire to become a Home Demonstration Agent. Because of this my summer experiences held many values for me.

The great amount of work to be accomplished each day by every member of our family called for cooperation. When farm work called my mother and me to the fields, we had to coordinate our work through better planning and management of our household tasks. While I worked in the fields during the early part of the morning, mother started the dinner. I came in later in the morning and finished and served the dinner.

I did some sewing, including garments from new materials and remodeled garments. Mother showed me interesting and economical ways to use feed bags as well as other materials that were on hand.

I took my place in the community as a co-leader for 4H clubs. The club girls and I worked hard with their projects in foods and clothing. We planned and arranged an interesting exhibit for the County Fair.

These home and community experiences helped me gain many values. They gave me an understanding of some of the problems involved in the management of a home. I learned to be more efficient in the use of my time and efforts about household duties. I developed many techniques and abilities which helped me work more quickly. The selection of yard goods and marketing improved my buying judgement. I have a greater appreciation of the money value of home constructed garments and of home produced and home processed foods. I developed skills in food preservation, meal planning, and management, and dressing chickens.

Working with my family and community helped me develop tact, cooperation, ingenuity, perseverance, resourcefulness, and ability to make decisions more easily and self confidence. Working with children as a 4H Club Co-leader, increased my understanding of the needs, interests, and abilities of children between ages 10 to 15 years.

I had a grand time last summer working with my family and with others in the community. The satisfactions and values derived from each experience contribute to my daily living as well as my preparation for the work I would like to do as a Home Demonstration Agent,

FACTORY WORK HAS MANY VALUES

by Margaret Peery

Last summer I spent my vacation working in a factory which canned vegetables of all kinds. My job was to put the empty cans on a line that carried them to a machine where they were filled.

Work such as this taught me no special skills in the home economics field, but it did teach me many things one does not learn out of books, especially how to understand and get along with people better. I learned to accept responsibility. This is important, no matter what kind of work, one does. Nobody is going to the work for which you are being paid. Punctuality was also very important. In a factory, such as this one, every one had to work together to get out the production. This meant that one was either there on time or they found someone else who could be on time.

I think one of the outstanding things a person learns from any kind of employment is the value of money. I found that I began to think a little more before buying than I would have, if I had not had to earn the money myself.

All in all, it was good experience and I had lots of fun doing it. Any one who has never worked or earned money for oneself is really missing something--the feeling of independence and the satisfaction of achievement.

PLAY AND PAY GO TOGETHER

(BY PHYLLIS JOHNSON)

Many have called my summer experience a perfect "Utopia." I spent three sunny months acquiring a golden suntan, swimming in cool blue water, and getting paid for it.

It was two years ago that I obtained my water saftey instructor certificate here at The Stout Institute. This training was offered to the students without cost but it has paid me dividends plus--both in money and experience. With this certificate I was able to accept the job I have had for the past two summers as administrative manager at the Monroe Municipal Swimming Pool where I kept records, counted and banked money, in addition to being in charge of all playground equipment. I also assisted in the swimming instruction along with the six other life guards which were employed.

The only class in which I had any disciplinary problems was my class of beginners who ranged in age from twelve to twenty five years. From this disciplinary problem I have learned that one must have an adequate plan, and this plan must progress with even rapidity or the students will become disinterested and unmanageable. By organizing my plan which included many games and races, I was able to arouse interest as well as obtain the objectives of the swimming course.

Because of the various aged students in my classes, I had experience teaching and watching both adults and high school students progress from day to day. During our swimming season, seven instructors planned, organized, and presented two programs for the public. This was our means of advertising and arousing interest toward swimming in the communities. Cooperation and unity among the employees was the seed toward the successfulness of these exhibitions. Along with this teaching experience, I also gained an understanding of how to count and bank money more efficiently.

Utopia--maybe, but I did gain experience which is a stepping stone for me before I get out into the field of teaching.

COOPERATIVE WORKERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER

Twelve young people will have a chance to work at paying jobs in Twin Cities cooperatives this summer as part of the 1947 Interne-in-Cooperatives work camp. With a director, house matron and dietician the men and women students will live cooperatively in the Hallie Q. Brown Community House in St. Paul.

This announcement was made recently by Minneapolis and St. Paul area co-ops which, with the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, co-sponsored a similar co-op work camp last summer.

From June 27 to Septembe: 5, youth interested in cooperatives as a way of promoting world peace will work in Twin Cities cooperative food stores, service stations, offices, warehouses, education departments, creameries and other co-op enterprises. They will have on-the-spot contact with educational work being carried on by fieldmen and by some of the rural co-ops in Minnesota and Wisconsin which are affiliated with Midland Cooperative Wholesale, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Members of the group will pool their wages to pay living expenses and buy their food from a nearby cooperative store. They will organize their cooking and household duties; plan and conduct their own educational, religious and recreational activities for the 10-week period. The will have a chance to discuss economic and social problems with Twin Cities cooperative leaders as part of their evening hour studies of the cooperative movement.

Other youth in co-ops work camps will be conducted by the American Friends Service Committee for 12 youth in New York City and by Greenbelt (Maryland) Consumer Services for 20 young people.

Professor—Tell me all you know about nitrates.

Student—Well, er — they're a lot cheaper than day-rates.

When a student at a Western college was asked how he was going to dress for the Mardi Gras, he gave with the meek reply, "I had thought of going as a yardstick, but I don't go to dances as a rule."

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BASEBALL FILMS ATTENTED BY MANY MEN

With baseball in the air the "S" club sponsored three movies on baseball for the student body in the auditorium on Wednesday, April 16th.

The first film portrayed the World Series game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox.

The next feature, "Inside Baseball," showed how some of the top-notch performers in the majors played their positions. The film included such experts as Williams, York, Case, Newhouser, and Feller.

"Circling the Bases" was the final attraction describing the proper method of base running. The movie included expert base runners as George Sturnweiss, George Case, and Glenn Myatt.

About one-hundred students, including the baseball team, attended the meeting.

KRAGH NEW PRESIDENT OF WAA

W A A officials for the remainder of this school year and the school year of 1947-48 were elected during a special meeting Monday evening, April 21.

Before ballots were passed out to the members present, an approval of the new constitution was gained. Mildred Frase, president of the club, read the parts of the constitution that were to be changed, and a discussion was carried on by the group.

Further plans for the morning hike to be held later this month, were made. The hike will begin about 5:30 in the morning, (exact time to be made known), and will be followed by a breakfast. Joyce Robbe is general chairman of the event.

Newly elected officers are: president, Donna Kragh; vice president, Jean Dillman; treasurer, Ruth Mathey; secretary, Gert Provost; social chairman, Marion Lempke; publicity chairman, Margaret Perman; reporter, Eileen Dillman.

STUDENTS OF LIFE SAVING COURSE TESTED

Stout Institute will again be host to the Red Cross Field Representative, Mr. Wheeler Van Steinburg, April 21 to 25.

Mr. Steinburg will test the candidates for life saving courses and for swimming instructor ratings under Red Cross regulations. The candidates have been in training for the past weeks for this occasion.

Wheeler Van Steinburg, Chisholm, Minn., first aid, water safety and accident prevention field representative of the American Red Cross, rejoined the organization's staff in August, 1946, after more than a year's service in the Army.

His responsibilities include visiting Red Cross chapters throughout seventeen midwestern states to advise them on the expansion and operation of their safety programs as well as the teaching of various water safety classes for instructors and students.

An infantry sergeant with the occupation forces in Japan, Van Steinburg set up a complete water safety program for American forces in Japan before returning to the States for discharge July 8, 1946. Red Cross experiences of Van Steinburg include volunteer work in first aid and water safety in Minnesota, and serving on the staff of several Red Cross national aquatic schools.

HOME EC GRAD TO GET PILLSBURY AWARD

For the fourth consecutive year, Stout Institute has been chosen as one of a select list of universities and colleges to participate in the Philip W. Pillsbury Shelf of Home Economics Books award.

The award, which is made annually will be presented to the highest ranking student in the Institute's 1947 graduating class in home economics. The winner will be selected by a faculty committee on the basis of outstanding work in domestic science.

Stout Institute was included among 33 schools first slated to receive the award in 1944. Pillsbury, president of the 77-year-old Minneapolis flour milling firm, established the honor to recognize scholastic achievements of students majoring in home economics.

ALUMNI NEWS

From the Registrar's Mail

A daughter, Sarah Ann, was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weix of Antigo. The Weix' have a son, Tommy, age 3. Both the parents are graduates of Stout. Mrs. Weix is the former Merceda Braun.

* * *

Ruth Herschleb, B.S. 1942, recently accepted a position as foods manager at Purdue University. Miss Herschleb has been teaching at Girard, Ohio, since graduating from Stout.

* * *

Maybelle Ranney from Menomonie, B.S. 1945, is a secretary stationed at the Ninth Station Hospital on Okinawa. Before going to Japan, Miss Ranney taught Home Economics at Roberts.

* * *

Miss Bernardine Fossbinder, a former secretary at Stout Institute, is visiting her parents in Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Miss Fossbinder is a secretary for the Red Cross. During the war she was stationed near London, England. For the past two years she has been in Japan.

* * *

Christine Berendsen from Phlox, Wisconsin, B.S. 1942, now Mrs. Earl R. Thomas, lives in Chicagi. Before her marriage, Mrs. Thomas taught Home Economics and worked in the experimental kitchen of Purity Bakeries Service at Chicago.

NELSON OIL PAINTING

(Continued from page 1)

ing a set of chimes in the Tower clock. The possibility of this would depend on the amount of money available.

Another suggestion that could possibly be used in addition is to name the Student Union as a Paul Nelson Memorial, similar to the Harvey Memorial Room and have an appropriate plaque made. This of course would require faculty approval, and is merely one of the suggestions discussed.

The group authorized the Sigma Fraternity to represent the student body in administrtation of the Memorial plans, backed by the other organizations participating.

Other organizations or individuals who wish to contribute or nave suggestions contact Lowell Tuft or John Baird. It is the desire of the entire group to get as much done as possible before the end of school.

John E. Baird
Chairman, Sigma Committee

YOUR OPINION

The many varied answers that were answered for last week's question, "What improvements do you think could be made in the cafeteria?" show the opinion about one of the school conveniences.

"I think there should be more of a variety on the menu's. I realize that there are only a certain number of foods available, but it seems that there could be more variety in the way the foods are prepared."

Milly Johnson

"I think that the food should be paid for after eating, that is, at the time that the people leave the cafeteria. Paying at the end of the line slows down the service considerably.

A. H. Schmidt

"Move it down to the White Front."

Don Smith

"In order to speed up the cafe line, I think that there should be two cashiers, because since they have put in this new pay system the service has been too slow. I think that the cafe should be repainted or redecorated so it would have a more pleasant atmosphere. Music would help give the cafe a more pleasant atmosphere also. Although it is more expensive I prefer eating out in town."

Doris Zimmerman

"One way the cafe line could be speeded up is to have the students buy their meal books other than when they are in the line.The students should have their money ready. Much of the food in the cafe doesn't have good flavor. I don't know if it is because of the way it is cooked or not. There should be more fresh food served, not so many canned foods."

Virginia Jackson

"The cafe line moves too slowly because of two factors. First, the help I think they should be a little faster. And second, the system of paying is very poor. They should put it back to the old system or find a more efficient one.

"The food has very little flavor. To me it tastes like "army chow". The amounts of food served are not enough to satisfy most of the men. I think bread and butter should be included with meals, and there should also be more variety. I do not like the atmosphere in the cafe. They should do something to make it more inviting to the students."

John Poellinger

"My opinion of our school cafeteria is, that it is a very fine place to eat. My biggest objection is the present serving system and the long lines. This later situation could be counteracted by quicker evaluation of the food taken and a more rapid system of payment, for this I would suggest a card to be punched rather than the ticket system we now use."

D. O. Cain

"I feel that the cafeteria could offer more varied menus.The students complain a great deal about always having the same foods to eat, thus they were desirable it would prove to be an advantage to the students."

Norma Nelson

"There are four "bottle-necks" in the cafeteria. One at the beginning of the line which is difficult to break. The second one is near the ice cream refrigerator and with the coming of warm weather this will become more pronounced. Third the man who runs the cash register sometimes has to turn his back to serve coffee, people wait for the bill. The fourth and most recent bottle-neck is at the end of the line where people pay for their meats. This situation could be bettered by providing two tables instead of one for the paying service. The result of these improvements would be easily forseen-more customers.

Chester Berger

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

shall automatically be disqualified and considered as the losers of that round; thus, disqualifying them from the rest of the tournament.

Kibitzers are included in the directions for the tournament. The committee will appreciate if any kibtzers or onlookers will refrain from giving advice of any kind or making remarks to the contestants while a contest game is being played.

Prizes for the winners have not been decided as yet.

Rules of the Game

1. **Scoring** of of the game will be according to the 1941 edition of Culbertson's rules. The only alternating of this method of scoring will be with the complete approval and understanding of both couples involved.

2. **Cross table talk or signs:** Any couple, upon complaint by the opponents who are able to substantiate their arguments, may be disqualified for the following reasons.

1. Indicating the honor count in ones hand by counting aloud or in any way indicating, for the benefit of his or her partner, the strength of his or her hand.

2. Unnecessary cross-table talk.

3. Indicating by signs of any kind the strength or shortness of any suit, a lead, etc.

4. The person who is the dummy hand shall refrain from standing by the partner to help him play the hand.

5. No person involved in a contest game shall confer with an onlooker for advice in bidding, responding, or leads, etc.

KFS CONDUCTS TOUR THROUGH IE SHOPS

Preparations are being made for the annaul K F S Tour of the Industrial Education departments of The Stout Institute. May 8th the doors shall be opened to all wno are interested in seeing just what goes on in the shops. The tour is conducted by the K F S fraternity. The members will conduct all guests on a complete tour of all shops. The tour shall take approximately one hour. Tours shall be continuous throughout the entire day from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Details of the tour shall appear in next weeks Stoutonia. Ladies of Stout, May 8th is the day you will find out just what keeps that friend so busy and interested in other things.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY PLEDGES NEW MEMBERS

Three women were pledged into the Hyperian society at a candle light ceremony Thursday evening, April 17. The pledging took place in the Harvey memorial at 9:00 p. m. Maxine Pence, Maxine Wurtz, and Joyce Fuhrmann are the three women pledged into the Hyperians.

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Volume XXXVI No. 27 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN May 2, 1947

SYMPHONIC SINGERS RETURN

SYMPHONIC SINGERS IN FORMAL CONCERT ATTIRE

SSS BACK AFTER TOUR OF FOUR STATES

Stay At Detroit Highlights Tour With Half-hour Concert At Hotel Ballroom

Following a week-long tour from April 19 to April 26 which included four midwestern states, the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra directed by Harold R. Cooke have received favorable reports on the concerts. Ninety students with Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Funk as chaperones made the trip in two charter buses and two taxis.

Camp McCoy, the first stop of the choir, Saturday, April 19, was very appreciative of the concert the Symphonic Singers presented, according to a letter received by President Fryklund. The women were shown the best of army life when they were accomodated in the nurses' barracks. What was left over, the regular barracks, the men took over!

At Great Lakes, the last appearance of the choir on tour Friday, April 25, the tables were turned, with the men taking over officers quarters and the women getting a taste of the barracks. The men had double rooms with a maid for the entire unit. Following the concert in Ross auditorium the choir took part in the "Bluejacket Spring Formal." The entire stay at Great Lakes was scheduled by the naval station.

Highlight of the tour was the stay of the choir in Detroit Tuesday and Symphonic Singers presented a half-hour concert before the biennial convention of the Natinnal Federation of Music Clubs in the Book-Cadillac Hotel ballroom. The program included "Mississippi Suite" by Grofe, "Deep River," "Fanfare" by Shaw, and Deems Taylor's arrangement of "Concordi Laetitia."

Following the ovation the Symphonic Singers received at the music club convention, bids were received from two women from Texas of an expense-free trip to San Antonio the latter part of May. An invitation was also received to appear in Albert Lea, Minnesota. No definite information has been released as to wether the Symphonic Singers will accept the invitations.

More than 400 alumni greeted the Symphonic Singers Wednesday night at the Stout alumni banquet and the public concert which followed. President Fryklund was the main speaker at the alumni banquet, the largest gathering of its kind since before the war. President Fryklund won renewed pledges of loyal support to the school from the alumni of Detroit and vicinity. Mr. Cooke, Frances Rowe and Jim Payne, members of the choir, told of recent developments at Stout.

While in Detroit, the choir was conducted through the Ford Motor Company.

With several women members of the choir arriving late and two orchestra members arriving still later from Detroit, the Symphonic Singers presented a concert at the Lincoln Park high school in a suburb of Detroit.

(Continued on page 6)

STOUT STUDENT RECIPIENT OF SCHOLARSHIP

A man or woman in the freshman class will be nominated for a free scholarship offered by the Danforth Foundation at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp Shelby, Michigan, for a period of two weeks. The camp for college women will be held July 28-Agust 10 and the one for men will be held August 11-24. These are approximate dates. The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including the cost of board , lodging, and social, recreational, and classroom activities. Transportation expense to and from the camp is to be taken care of by the student. Students in various freshman classes at Stout have been awarded the scholarship and this year there is an opportunity for an outstanding freshman to attend the camp. Pat Telford and Robert Melrose are Stout students who have attended the camp and interested students may obtain general information about the camp from these students. Information may also be secured from Mr. Stephan.

The camp comprises 200 acres of dune and forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan, and on Stony Lake. with opportunities for sailing and swimming. All students live in tents. Comp Miniwanca, as the American Youth Foundation Camp is named, has the reputation of being one of the most beautiful and best equipped camps in the nation. There will be and universities in attendance at the camp.

According to the announcement of the Danfort Foundation which awards the scholarship, courses are given in religious ideals, leadership principles, and personal enrichment. The announcement futher states that the candidate must be under the age of 21 years of age, and shall have won, even in the freshman year, the esteem of the faculty and students, and shall be a student of promise and one who has actively entered the social and religious life of the campus".

Students interested may obtain literatur and application blanks from Miss Becker in the office of President Fryklund.. Applications must be filed by May 8.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday May 2 to Saturday May 10

Friday May 2
Hyperian Dinner Dance

Saturday May 3
P. A. Dinner Dance

Monday May 5
5:00 SSS
Senior Class Meeting
7:00 WAA
EPT
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday May 6
Baseball, Golf, and Tennis
Meet--River Falls (here)
5:00 Stoutonia
Orchestra
6:00 Intramural Soft Ball
7:15 Band

Wednesday May 7
11:00 Assembly—Stout Band
5:00 Stoutonia
College Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday May 8
8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
KFS All School Tours
Baseball, Golf, and Tennis
Meet—Eau Claire (Here)
5:00 SSS
6:00 Intramural Soft Ball
YWCA
Phalanx
7:00 Intersociety Council

Friday May 9
8:00 IRC
Ball and Chain
Rifle Club Mixer

Saturday May 10
Sigma Picnic
FOB Dinner Dance

ATTENTION JUNIORS WORK WILL BEGIN

Work on the junior prom will begin Monday evening, May 5, under the direction of Melvin Lemon, Roberta Hanson, and Miriam TeBeest, the decoration committee. All juniors are expected to participate in making the junior prom a success. The work schedule will be posted on the bulletin board. Tickets for the prom will go on sale Wednesday, May 7 in the Home Economics corridor.

CORRECTION

Attention is directed to the fact that an error was made in naming the eleven men that were initiated into the K F S fraternity. In addition to the ten names listed in the last issue of the Stoutonia, Eugene Landgraf was one of the initiates formally inducted into the K F S.

RIFLE CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE FRIDAY MAY 9

Rifle Club will sponsor an evening of entertainment at the gymnasium on May 9. The fun will get under way at 8 o'clock with Ken Shanks boys furnishing a few novelty numbers, and a sighting contest getting under way on the third floor of the gymnasium. Slide pictures of New Guinea and others will be shown across the hall upstairs and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

The Rifle Club wishes to extend an invitation to all students and faculty to attend. There will be no charge for this evening entertainment. Admission will be made upon recognition as a Stout student.

The dance will be the first event to be sponsored by the new rifle club on the Stout Campus and a good turnout is expected.

YWCA SEEKS DONATIONS FOR STUDENT FUND

Members of the YWCA are soliciting the students and faculty of The Stout Institute for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. The funds received through the drive at Stout and through similar drives on nearly every college and university campus in the United States will be sent to World Student Relief for use in such needy countries as Czechoslovakia, Greece, China, the Philippines, India, Norway, Holland, France Germany, Finland, Denmark, Belgium, and Italy. The funds are used to supply the students of the needy countries with books, paper, pencils, proper diets, and medical care.

APPLICATIONS OPEN

Applications for the positions of business manager and news editor of The Stoutonia for the year 1947-48 should be in the hands of Mr. Baker, advisor, or James Bailey, editor, not later than May 21.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TOUR DAY MAY 8

KFS To Show HE Women Intricacies Of "Other Side Of Street"

Tours will be conducted by the KFS fraternity through the industrial education department of The Stout Institute Thursday, May 8. This will give the Home Ec majors a chance to see what goes on "on the other side of the road."

Don Lippold, general chairman of the annual KFS tour, announces that hour-long tours will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting on the hour. The meeting place and starting point of all tours will be the gymnasium. In the gym the women will be divided into groups of fifteen and a guide will conduct a complete tour of the shops.

It is requested that the women interested in making a tour of the shops sign a desired time on a poster placed in the HE corridor. This is not an agreement to come, but to give the committee in charge a chance to better schedule the tour and facilitate organization of groups.

Upperclass women who have gone on previous tours will no doubt want to renew acquaintances with the shops. Many new developments have taken place recently in most fields.

One man, a specialist in his field, will be stationed in each shop to give demonstrations and short explanations. Exhibits and possible souvenirs are being arranged for the shops. An inside view of the printing of the STOUTONIA will be shown in the tour through the print shop. Shops to be covered in the woodworking area of industrial education will include general woodworking, woodturning, pattern making, carpentry, hand woodwork, and general finishing. With machine woodwork will be the cabinet making, visual education and bricklaying shops.

What might prove to be a shocking experience will be the tour through the electrical laboratory. The general mechanics shop will be covered in this phase of the tour.

The tour of the south end of the industrial education building will include the machine shop and foundry, general metals, sheet metal shops leading into the auto shop in the trades building.

Drawing fields to be covered are machine drawing and freehand and architectural drawing.

The committee in charge hopes that all of the women will take advantage of this splendid opportunity given by the KFS in cooperation with the faculty of getting an inside view of the workings of the industrial education department of The Stout Institute.

OLD TIME "KORN HOP" PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

"Korn Hop," an old time dance sponsored by the Phalanx Friday evening, April 25 was very successful.

Music, which was by the Dutch Masters, was interupted a short while, during which time Ray Doane played four selections on the electric guitar. Prizes were given out by Bob Swanson. The grand door prize, which was an old door with a crescent and Ladies painted on it, went to Rose Mary Austin. Second prize which was a fourteen carrot diamond ring (a ring and fourteen carrots), went to Alvera Missling. Third prize went to Miss Hain. Now she can paint the town red with a can of red paint and a brush.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SYMPHONIC SINGERS WE SALUTE YOU

Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra returned Saturday from an eventful tour. The SSS appeared as feature attractions and received tremendous publicity. They have gained national recognition for Stout and have been honored by many.

Mr. Cooke, the director, and the students who are members of these organizations have given freely of their time, deserve the admiration of their fellow students. You may be sure that every student at Stout was behind you all the way and will be in the future. We are proud of you. May your future work progress as successfully.

ANY OLD RAGS FOR SALE TODAY, LADY?

In our institution of higher education, the halls of learning often take on the effect of the market streets of old Jerusalem.

Each week some society, fraternity or other organization has some wares to peddle. Selling headquarters are always established in the first floor corridor of the home economics building.

To an outsider the noise and conglomeration of students milling and conversing around the sales stand is not an orderly view. The crowd and noise lends an air of rowdiness to a school which should uphold dignity.

We realize that to sell, you must be where the people are. But there are more suitable places to sell than a college corridor.

Students in the majority always congregate in the Union. Why not set up a booth for selling there? The general "hub bub" of the Union befits a selling campaign more than does the sedate atmosphere of a college hall.

Another logical place to sell tickets would be a ticket window. There is such a window in the SSA office. If the Stout Student Association could work out a convenient plan in which the students of various organization could use the ticket window for selling they would aid in keeping the first floor corridor in The Stout Institute more orderly.

At a northern university, a professor apologizing for not knowing how long the class had run, said, "My watch has stopped and the hall clock is not running."

A voice in the back quipped, "There's a calendar right behind you."

Successful business men think they are creating prosperity, when in so many cases prosperity is creating them.

—Selected

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

EXECUTIVE SEC. OF EPSILON PI TAU AT STOUT

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau announces that Dr. William E. Warner, National Executive Secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau, will visit The Stout Institute on Tuesday, May 6, 1947. Dr. Warner will be honored by a luncheon at the Cafe La Corte at 12:00 noon on Tuesday. All campus members of Theta chapter including faculty members are expected to attend the noon luncheon. Dr. Warner will meet with the executive committee of Theta Chapter in the afternoon. Pertinent problems of both local and national scope will be discussed.

WATANABE CONGO CLUB SPEAKER SUNDAY, MAY 4

Herbert Watanabe will speak on Hawaii at the 5:30 supper-meeting of the Congregational student association Sunday, May 4 at the First Congregational church.

Watanabe, a freshman from Lanai City, Lanai,Hawaii, will relate some of his experiences on the islands including his work with the Boy Scouts, the work of the Congregational church there and many other interesting experiences and tales of the famous islands.

MAP MEETING FEATURES SPECIAL REPORTS

MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega held a regular meeting Monday evening, April 14, in the auditorium. After the regular business was conducted, two special reports were given.

John Postman reported on the article "From Top to Toe" by Lucy Barton in the February Players Magazine. Some of the outstanding points emphasized in the selection of costumes for actors were: the shoes should be of the least importance because the feet are not the center of interest; the cheapest hair-do is using the hair of the actor; cellophane hair can be used for a wig to represent wet hair, and horsehair the wigs are the most realistic under the stage lights.

Jeanne Greenlee discussed the topic "Films in Review." Two of the movies Jean discussed were "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "It's A Wonderful Life."

FIVE NEW CANDIDATES TAKE SIGMA VOWS

LaCorte Cafe was the scene of an impresive initiation ceremony held by the members of the Sigma Fraternity Thursday evening, April 17. The men of Sigma acknowledged the vows of the five new candidates, Robert Jackson, Don Raether, Edward Burns, Harvey Peterson, and Lynn Kingsley at this time. The initiation was the first to be completed by the new officers with Roland Kehrberg presiding and Stanley Kendall in the capacity as pledgemaster. Initiation had been previously moved ahead to this date due to interference with Easter vacation.

The traditional dinner which was served to all members and guests was followed by an evening of entertainment. Music and variety numbers were provided by John Baird and Gene Miller with Bob Thomto assisting with the vocals.

MEAL MANAGEMENT DINNER FOR GUESTS

High level of income calls for an elaborate meal when guests are invited to dinner. One of the meal management classes prepared such a meal Thursday morning, April 23. Fillet mignon with mushroom sauce, Harvard beets, French fried potatoes, tossed vegetable salad, strawberry sham torte with whipped cream, and coffee were enjoyed by the three guests and their hosteses.

The guests were Miss Rogers, the class instructor, Chester Plewa, and Steve Grudichak. The hosteses were Mrs. DeCanter, Betty Kuenzel, and Beverly Gikling. Service of the meal was at noon Thursday in the main dining room. Geraniums and daisies formed the centerpiece on the table.

The height of conceit is the person who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

PA SPONSORS ANNUAL MAY DAY TEA

Annual May Day tea sponsored by the P A society was enjoyed by all who attended in the Harvey Memorial May 1.

A may-pole made of sweet peas and pastel crepe paper streamers was in the center of the serving table. Napkins of pastel shades also helped to carry out the theme. Punch from big punch bowls, sugar cookies, and chocolate covered peppermints were served to the guests.

Carol Widder and Doris Counsell were co-chairmen of the tea and in charge of the food. Assisting the co-chairmen were Adele Anderson, equipment; Phyllis Johnson, music; Ruth Klinner, decorations; Jeanne Greenlee, hostess; Rose Mary Olbert, advertising; Lorraine Nelson, clean-up.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS LAST BREAKFAST

Fruit juice, cereal, French toast, and coffee were served at the monthly Newman Club breakfast Sunday morning, before plunging into a business meeting. President Norman Renk conducted election of officers for next year. John Annis will be the president; Francis Perrigoue will replace Warren Richer as vice president; Wanda Caloud will replace Kitty Gerondale as secretary and Chester Plewa will have the treasury duities of Florence Teegarden.

A question box was conducted by Father Schulte, to answer a few religious questions on the minds of the members present. Miss O'Brien and Miss Callahan were guests at the breakfast.

In place of the usual breakfast next month, the group will enjoy a picnic. The picnic will be held on May 25th in the afternoon.

Norman Renk will meet with the new officers and committee chairmento discuss and plan for the picnic. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board near the library when plans have been completed.

ERICKSON PRESIDENT OF EPSILON PI TAU

New officers for the year to come were elected and installed at a recent meeting of Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau.

Carl Erickson, senior from Green Bay, was elected to succeed Alvin Wutti as President. Lawrence Wright, senior from Fall River, is to succeed himself as Secretary-treasurer and is to be assisted by Ward Cowles, senior from Council Bluffs, Iowa. No vice-president has been elected as yet.

The new officers have plans underway for the preparation of the organization calendar for the ensuing year. Several interesting professional contributins are under consideration by the committee.

RIFLE CLUB SPONSORS LADIES NIGHT

Rifle club will sponsor ladies night in the near future at which time all women who are interested in getting an insight into what is involved in rifle shooting will be entertained. The club wishes to stress that this overview of shooting which will be present will not be an involved technical session. It will be a presentation of the few fundamentals of use and safe handling firearms. They will give a short talk on marksmanship and general practices in the handling of the guns, slings and in sighting practice. No actual firing will be done at the meeting. Instructors will be on hand to show proper stances for shooting and to assist everyone in getting a little firsthand knowledge of sighting and the handling of equipment. Some very fine guns will be on hand for use and telescopic sights will be exhibited. The club wishes to stress that this is no campaign to recruit more members, but is an effort to give more of the student body the correct ideas about what these riflemen are doing and what the aims and goals of the organization are.

If enough enthusiasm is expressed at this session of dry runs (practice without actual firing) the club may make arrangements for an open range date where the women may have a chance to some actual shooting.

Stand still and silently watch the World go by——and it will.

YOUR OPINION

Many complaints and few constructive comments never improve a subject. But here are some constructive comments which would help improve The Stoutonia.

"I think the paper is lacking in a column resembling a gossip list. I understand the National policy of newspapers is followed by not having one, but it would give the students an article to look forward too."

Sherman Dreyer

"There is often too much filler. There shouldn't be so many articles which pretain to other schools. There should be more things of student interest."

Jean Dillman

"The comedy content should be improved. The fraternity news is essential but it should be intermingled with jokes and humorous stories. There must be some humorous things which happen in fraternities."

Jerry Solie

"There are too many articles in the paper about things which have happened and of which we know about. There should be more articles in The Stoutonia of things to which we can look forward to. I especially like the idea of having pictures in the paper, and I think there should be more pictures printed. One article which I think should be put in the paper again is the column about the outstanding students of the campus. This article helped to acquaint us better with our fellow classmen and it helps the freshmen to know more of the upperclassmen by sight."

Betty

"In my opinion the sports section of of the paper is very dull, if more interesting articles were written there would be more student interest. An added incentive such as printing stories from students and publishing his or her name with it would give that added "boost". Get reporters who would turn in good articles and stay with the paper."

Jim Schultis

"I believe that there should be more news in The Stoutonia about the individual students here at Stout. I think that the gossip column helped to bring this out. Many of the articles pretaining to other schools should be omitted, for these articles hold little interest for many of us."

Virginia Jackson

"I believe that the paper is a bit too formal. A gossip column or some humor interest stories would be appreciated by the readers. I think, also, news which is more than two weeks old is no longer news."

Duane Lebegue

Next week men will be your week. You say the women talk too much, so here is your chance to talk. Try answering this: "What do you think of the trend of longer skirts in women's clothing."

INEZ NIENOW LISTED AS PH. D. CANDIDATE

Inez Nienow, Home Economics graduate of 1923 is one of the studnets listed as a candidate for a Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in June. Miss Nienow had appointments in hospitals and in Public Utility services, then took her M. S. in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. Later she was on the staff at Juanita College and then entered the U. S. Woman's Naval Reserve Unit. At the close of the war she returned to study and has completed her work in bacteriology and plant pathology.

RALPH MAKES MUSIC IN MR. COOKE'S ABSENCE

Did you, although Mr. Cooke was gone on the tour, hear a melodious refrain coming from the music room last Wednesday afternoon? If you did, it was the college choir under the able direction of Eddie Ralph.

Eddie is a Sophomore at Stout who hails from Minneapolis. He is a handsome Minnesotan with blonde wavy hair.

Mr. Ralph is interested in mucic. He has been playing a saxaphone for ten years, was a student director in high school, a member of the Patrick Henry High School Band, and is a member of the Stout band. Eddie is one of the five students taking a course in conducting under the direction of Mr. Cooke.

ALASKA HAS RESOURCES

AMES, IOWA—(ACP)—Alaska is a country of abundant resources, Dr. C. E. Kellog, chief of soil survey for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, told Iowa state agronomists recently.

Prices are high, schools lack financial support, roads are few and distances are great, Kellog said. Hay sells for $125 a ton in Alaska and a farm hand received $200 a month plus room and board. "I would like to see a large university in Alaska where graduate students could do research work in climatology, agronomy and other scientific studies." Kellog revealed, "in order to take advantage of the unlimited possibilities there."

WESLEY LEAGUE SCAVENGER HUNT WILL BE TONIGHT

Members of the Wesley League will enjoy a picnic tonight, Friday, May 2. Those desiring to attend should be at the Methodist church at 6:00. A scavenger hunt will provide an exciting and adventurous journey to the picnic spot.

SEVEN WOMEN LOSE HOUSING FACILITIES

At the end of each six weeks the Home Management house witnesses a change. At this time seven women move out and seven move in to fill the vacancy. These women reside there to fullfill the laboratory requirements for the home management class under the direction of Miss Trullinger.

This time the change came on Saturday, April 26, when the following women moved in: Alice Froeba, hostess and first housekeeper; Emily Slamar, waitress; Marian Mueller, cook; Jean Cantrell, assistant cook; Doris Brimer, laundress, Mildrer Frase, upstairs housekeeper; Margaret Pennington, guest. These job assignments, which are seven in number, rotate every five days.

Valrena Price, Shirley Schnitzler, Lorraine Nelson, Adele Anderson Beverly Gikling, Helen Melville and Arlene Pick are the women who vacated the house.

L S A CLOSE ACTIVITIES WITH A CANOE TRIP

Reverend Woerth installed the new officers of the LSA at a supper meeting Sunday, April 27, at the Peace Lutheran church. After the installation ceremony, Roland Kehrberg, retiring president, turned the meeting over to Carl Windberg, new president.

Plans are being made for the next meeting, Saturday, May 10. Carol Brack and Bernice Benson are in charge of the hike and weiner roast at Iron Creek bridge to be held on that date. Before the close of the school year, a canoe trip is being planned by the LSA members. We look forward to making this one of the really good years in LSA on the Stout campus," stated Carl Windberg.

Orpheum

Friday, Saturday, May 2 - 3
George Raft and Lynn Bari
NOCTURNE
March of Time — News

3 Days—Sunday, May 4
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak
SINBAD THE SAILOR
(in Technicolor)
World News

Wednesday, Thursday, May 7 - 8
Sonny Tufts and Dianna Lynn
EASY COME, EASY GO
Musical — Cartoon — News

Grand

3 Days — Friday, May 2
Matinee Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake
BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT
Chapter 2 "Son of The Guardsman"
Edgar Kennedy Comedy — News

3 Days — Monday, May 5
Tom Conway and Martha O'Driscoll
CRIMINAL COURT
2nd Feature
* * * * * * * *
Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight
RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP
World News

4 Days — Thursday, May 8
Dan Duryea and June Vincent
THE BLACK ANGEL
Serial — News
LEON ERROL COMEDY

News of Our Alumni

DETROIT WOMEN GRADS HOLD SOCIAL MEET

Dessert and a social afternoon were enjoyed by Stout alumnae in Detroit on February 15 at the home of Mrs. Ward Smith (Jeanette Jackson). Miss Bernadette O'Meara and Mrs. Merrill Whitmore (Emma Griesse) also were hostesses to the group of eighteen members. A special guest was Mrs. A. C. Watkins (Marjorie Sims) of Cleveland, Ohio, a Stout alumna and former faculty member. Mrs. Watkins, a cousin of Mrs. Smith and roommate of Miss O'Meara while at Stout, came to Detroit especially for this meeting after seeing it announced in the Stoutonia.

The group met again on March 15 at the home of Mrs. John Reinel (Crystal Gordon) for a St. Patrick's tea served by Mrs. Reinel and Mrs. W. Warren (Helen Bitschenauer). Nineteen members were there. It was decided to cancel the regular April meeting. Instead, the members will plan full cooperation in the activities planned for April 23, when the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra will be in Detroit for the National Federation of Music Clubs. Intense interest was expressed in this coming event, as well as considerable pride in the fact that the Stout group was chosen to participate.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Dave Barnard,

Sorry you have no report from the western branch of dear old Stout, but your questionnaire never reached me. You perhaps had the wrong address, or something. If it is not too late, I'd like to see one.

How are things going at Stout? I imagine you are really busy with such a flood of students. I imagine you classes are really large. I hope to be back for summer school this summer if I don't have to work too long in the shop.

Perhaps you would like to know a little of my setup here. We have a rather complete shop. We have a Model 8 Linotype, a Kluge, a hand fed 12x18 and 8x12, and a Lee Cylinder. Also have monotab equipment, power paper cutter, saw, and new sterotype equipment. Next year we will perhaps offer offset work. I have two three hour vocational and printing classes and one one hour printing class. We have about 12 in each of the three classes. We do entirely production work for the Boise school system.

Instruction is a minor objective here. Squeezing out the production it the big purpose of the shop. We can get any equipment we ask for. We are to get a power stitcher next year plus an 18 point magazine for our Linotype.

We print biweekly papers for the Junior High and for the Senior High. We have a five year school board report to print this summer. It will run 64 pages-5000 copies.

We like Boise very much. Shirley teaches in one of the smaller High Schools in town. We have a reasonably nice place here, so we both plan to stay next year.

Again, I'm sorry that I did not get your form. I don't believe Mr. Hendryx, the other printing instructor got his either. If you have an extra one, we would like to look it over.

Paul Erickson

STATE AID OR INCREASED PROPERTY TAX

In only ten of the forty-eight states does the state pay as small a share of the cost of elementary and high schools as in Wisconsin, according to a release issued by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. The information recently compiled by the National Education Association, covering the school year ending last June 30, shows Wisconsin furnishing 15% of the cost in state aid. This was a smaller percent than was furnished in state aid in 37 of the 48 states. The average for all states was slightly over 35% of school costs paid in state aid.

The percent of the cost of elementary and secondary schools paid by the state has more than doubled since 1929-30 in the United States as a whole. In Wisconsin the percent paid by the state at the present time is less than in 1929-30, according to the education association.

Practically all school money not obtained from state aid in Wisconsin is levied on general property, the education association pointed out. Since state aids have not increased in recent years all of the increased school cost has been carried by the general property tax levy in most communities. General property taxes now provide 86% of the elementary and secondary schools in Wisconsin. With school costs increasing the percent and amount obtained from general property taxation must be even higher next year, the association stated, unless a state aid law is enacted by the 1947 legislature. Bill 255 A, now being considered by the Wisconsin legislature, would shift approximately half the cost of education from local general property taxes to state aids.

CONCERNING VETERANS

Mr. Verne C. Fryklund, President
Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Fryklund:

Undoubtedly it has been your observation as it has been ours, that many veterans find themselves in need of vocational and educational properly pursue a course of training. Some veterans find themselves frustrated in realizing the maximum of their educational benefits through failure to progress adequately in their course of study. Others may need assistance in arriving at a suitable occupational choice.

The Veterans Administration is sincerely interested in having all veterans, who are eligible for training under Public Law 346, informed that vocational counseling facilities are available without cost to them. The Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Eau Claire State Teachers College is established for the purpose of furnishing vocational advisement service to all veterans living in this territory including those in attendance at Stout Institute. Requests for appointments should be addressed to the Guidance Center and veterans may expect to receive appointments promptly. We wish to emphasize that vocational counseling includes an interview, the administration and interpretation of aptitude, ability, personality and interest tests and the exploration of suitable occupational objectives and courses of training. Skilled vocational advisers are available for this purpose.

We are prompted to write to you with reference to this matter since many veterans are unaware of this service which we have to offer. Perhaps information to this effect may be made available to your registrar and counselors. You may wish to refer veterans whenever situations involving vocational problems arise. Perhaps it would be possible to release information in regard to the vocational counseling service through the medium of your college newspaper.

Your efforts in the interest of serving the veterans have been sincerely appreciated. We wish to extend an invitation to you to visit our Center at such time convenient to you. We are grateful for your cooperation in the education and training of veterans.

Yours very truly,
John M. Freeman
Chief, Guidance Center

A lad taking his marketing final came across the question: "What is Regulation W? After a tough struggle with the processes of his mind, something snapped and he wrote: Regulation W is that regulation which states that all WAC's must be in their quarters by midnight."

CONDUCTORS CORNERED BY ROAMING REPORTER

"400' Ups And Downs Learned Through Interviews With Trainmen

by Doug Sherman

The "400' is only a train, a fast train, yet it has especial significance for many Stout students because it forms one of the highways to home.

Every time your wandering reporter has boarded this super speed special he has wondered many things about the train itself, its personnel; and what it has accomplished. On this trip, therefore, a decision was made to "beard" the conductors in their vestibules and find out what makes the train tick.

The first conductor to be located in the train-long search was H. A. Schwartz who is in charge of the parlor cars. Mr. Schwartz volunteered during the course of the interview that he has had his hand in railroading since September 2, 1899 when he started working for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Thirty-six years a conductor, the '400s' have received his main attentions during the past six years. In that time he has seen no major change in the operating equipment of the streamliners although new coaches have been added from time to time.

Mr. Schwartz "conducts" the round trip from Minneapolis to Wyeville, but works only every other day. In all of these trips the only difficulty the train ever had was some minor engine trouble, never anything serious. Amazingly enough the '400' is able to go from Chicago to Minneapolis without refueling, and is forced to stop only once, at Adams, for water.

"Near Wilson the train attains a speed of nearly 120 M.P.H," declared Schwartz, explaining the timetable. He also said the speed was "high" between Milwaukee and Chicago but would not hazard a more definite statement.

When questioned about student passengers, Schwartz jokingly replied, "Tell them they're all civilized." He concluded by saying that students as a whole are good travelers.

After thanking Mr. Schwartz your reporter wended his merry way in in search of B. E. Massey, the conductor in charge of the entire train. Mr. Massey was finally cornered in an abrupt turn of the passageway and kindly consented to answer a few questions.

A conductor for twenty-two of the thirty eight years he has spent on the railroad, Massey volunteered the information that there were 320 persons aboard the train and that he estimated one hundred more could be expected at Wyeville. Although the capacity af the train is 650, as many as 1700 persons were stuffed in the coaches during the war. In the latter instance Massey remarked that all that was lacking was fish oil and a can opener.

Disclaiming any humorous incidents, he firmly maintained that, in general, his memorable experiences with passengers were "rough ones". Massey then humorously remarked that while very few persons boarded the train without a ticket they all got off without one. He corroborated Schwartz's testimony, saying that college students were all pretty good travelers but added that some servicemen are the poorest ones. Interestingly enough, B. E. Massey makes his home at 403 Wilson Street in North Menomonie, and, even more amazing, has a niece, Pearl Anderson, secretary to Dean Price.

These men and many other similar ones are faithful servants of the railroad, and are responsible for our safety in travel. The public should appreciate the Schwartz' and Massey' of railroading for they are not merely conductors, railway personnel, or even individuals,—they are the railroad.

HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS NOT GEARED TO PRESENT NEEDS

Despite the fact that practically every girl becomes a "housekeeper" in adult life, 169 of Wisconsin high schools are not offering work in home economics this year, according to a study just completed by the Wisconsin Education association in Madison. An even larger number of schools (199) do not offer work in agriculture even though most of the schools neglecting this vital subject are in rural communities. Music is now taught as a subject in 83 high schools and commercial in 61. Industrial art instruction is available this year in only 139 high schools and fine arts in 47.

While the necessity of better training in oral expression is universally admitted 260 Wisconsin highschools well over half of the total number, do not offer work in speech. An even larger number, 301 high schools, do not offer any course in high school geography in spite of its importance in present day life, the survey revealed.

The inability of Wisconsin high schools to offer a course of study suited to present day needs is due to two cause the association points out: 1) Many of our high schools do not have enough pupils to justify the cost of providing a complete high school offering, and 2) sufficient money is not available in many high school districts to provide the necessary program regardless of how many pupils are enrolled.

Wisconsin will never have a complete educational program for all its children, the association maintains, until the legislature makes provisions for reorganization of our districts and provides a sound system of financing school casts.

—Wisc. Ed. Assc.

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MASTER THESIS ANNOTATIONS CONTINUED

With this issue of the Stoutonia, the series of thesis annotations begun in the February 14th, issue is concluded. Numbers forty-nine thru sixty-nine are the last of the annotations written by Paul Powell, M. S. '46. Publication of future annotations will be made as they become available.

49. Neubauer, G. W., **A Summary of Available Literature in the English Language on the Historical Development and Present Status of Education in Brazil,** 1944. Pp.113.

Concerned with the history of education in Brazil with emphasis, where possible, on the development of industrial and vocational education. Deals with the philosophy that guides Brazilian educational practice and with the organization and administration of education by the national, state, and municipal governments. Study based upon English langauge sources and therefore sketchy and broad in ccope. The author recommends a thorough knowledge of Portugese be preparation of prospective future investigators.

50. Penn, William K., **Vocational Rehabilitation - A Study of Two Hundred and Five Cases Closed as Rehabilitated During the Period from 1935 to 1940,** 1941. Pp. 40.

Statistical compilation of data to determine effectiveness of the rehabilitation program in the State of Wisconsin. An analysis of the status of case histories in regard to; major factors involved in the selection, the physical restoration, counseling and advisement, training, and placement.

51. Pintz, V. C., **Organization of an Industrial Arts Course for a Wisconsin Rural High School,** 1941. Pp. 40.

An organization of material of an industrial arts course for a rural high school. A frequency list was assembled in rating sheet form to dertermine proposed curriculum. It was determined that the industrial arts course should contain general woodwork, general electricity, home repair, farm mechanics, farm repair, wood finishing, and general metal work.

52. Peterson, R. A., **Machine Drawing Practices-An Analysis of the Practices and Methods Used in Machine Drawing in the Racine, Wisconsin, School for Vocational and Adult Education,** 1939. Pp. 88.

Recognizing the inconsistency of machine drawing practices in the industries of Racine, Wisconsin, the writer of the study surveyed the existing practices. Based upon the practices of the largest percentage of men in the field, the study recommended standardized practices which should be taught in vocational and adult education classes of that city.

53. Quilling, Henrietta L., **The Comparison of an Original Motion Picture on Making a One Egg Cake and a Teacher Demonstration as Effective Teaching Devices for Retention of Facts,** 1939. Pp. 40.

This study was similar to that by Georgia Aber (see annotation number 1) except that opposite results were obtained. This study was undertaken to dertermine the comparative value of a film and a teacher demonstration for the retention of facts. Groups were paired in ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades for experiment. Study limited by number of participants, teachers, validity of results of testing performance, validity of test used, and the time factor in testing for retention of facts.

54. Rasmussen, Harold, **The Selection of Textbooks in General Drawing for Intermediate Schools - A Study Based Upon Recommended Instructional Units,** 1940. Pp. 24.

A chart of recommended instructional units for general drawing obtained from state courses of study, city courses of study, and textbooks. To be used for evaluation of textbooks in light of the chart and to determine course content.

55. Reilly, Sister Mary P., **A Study Showing the Effect of Varying Some Factors in the Preparation of Angel Food Cakes,** 1939. Pp. 40.

Laboratory experiments in baking angel food cakes to determine the best temperature for baking, the effect of the shape of the pan on the cake, and the result of using all-purpose flour in substitution for cake flour.

56. Remde, A. O. **Selection of Text Material for Senior High School Drawing - A Documentary Survey of Selected Text Material Published in the United States between the Years 1915 to 1940 to Determine a List of Instructional Units upon which to Base the Selection of Text Material,** 1941. Pp. 59.

An identification of twenty-four textbooks with an indication of their educational content in a list of instructional units. The instructional units were determined, and the textbooks classified according to the frequency of the units in the survey. Texts other than those identified may be checked against the list of units to determine their measurement of value.

57. Ritzman, H. C., **A Program of Trade-Extension and Apprenticeship Training in Sheet Metal in Superior, Wisconsin, 1940. Pp. 90**

A study to solve the existing absence of skilled workmen in the sheet metal trade at Superior, Wisconsin, absence of cooperation between school and the trade, and the need for an evening school program for trade extension and apprenticeship training.

58. Rogge, Louis H., **An Historical Survey of the Du Pont Manual Training High School of Louisville, Kentucky,** 1938. Pp. 130.

A collection and organization of historical material for those interested in the development of the manual training movement in Louisville, Kentucky. Covers course content, information about graduates, tenure of teachers, trends in teachers' salaries, and the value of teachers' salaries.

59. Roll, Carl L., **Related Information Teaching Methods; for Junior High School Industrial Arts, Rated By Se-Teacher Trainers,** 1939. Pp. 84.

The relationship between the teaching methods being used and the methods which selected teachers, supervisors, and teacher trainers believe ought to be used in teaching related information in the junior high school. A number of methods are presented as an aid to the improvement of use of related information.

60. Schultz, Katherine H., **An Evaluation of Certain Selected Aspects of Off-Campus Teaching in Home Economics by Senior Women of The Stout Institute, 1938-1939,** 1939. Pp. 69.

An attempt to set up criteria for evaluation of two teaching techniques so that supervisors could determine teaching performance of student teachers. Because of limited time of observation no agreement was reached in rating certain aspects of teaching performance. Subjectivity of judgement is acknowledged.

61. Schlumpf, August F., **A Self-Rating Scale for Industrial Arts Teachers,** 1941.

The formation of a self-rating scale from material gathered from city superintendents and industrial arts supervisors throughout the nation. The author found no agreement regarding the value of such a rating scale and little agreement on traits to be included for self-analysis. So that teachers may obtain an idea of the traits on which they will be judged it is evident that more study must be done in this field.

62. Schulze, Henry W., **Cooperative Trade Training Programs - A Study of the Controlling Factors of Administration as Found in Secondary Schools of Representative Cities,** 1938. Pp. 79

The controlling factors in the administration of cooperative trade training programs that are being conducted on a part time basis as a part of the regular secondary school offering. An answer for coordinators of cooperative programs of factors of administration and the nature of cooperative programs in different types and sizes of secondary schools in various sections of the United States.

63. Stegman, Harry, **Bulletin Board Charts for Architectural Drawing,** 1939. Pp. 123.

The collection, assembly, and formulation of material for a method of teaching architectural drawing by a system of illustrated step-by-step procedure charts. A formulation of a validated curriculum for senior high school architectural drawing classes which include fourteen bulletin board charts on development of architecture.

64. Strombom, Leland G., **Consumer's Course in Home Engineering,** 1941. Pp. 61.

The determination of a course of study in home engineering to meet the needs of the families of Sycamore, Illinois. A scientific evaluation of what should be taught in such a course. Limited by new appliances and inventions appearing after this study was completed.

65. Strong, Charles R., **Validation of Instructional Repair Jobs for Trade Classes in Automotive Maintenance,** 1940. Pp. 132.

A survey of the jobs being done in the automotive maintenance trade in Detroit, Michigan, and of existing literature, to determine the need for inclusion of certain units in automotive maintenance courses of study.

66. Sturm, Raymond W., **Graphic Arts Activities in the Industrial Arts Curriculum,** 1939. Pp. 183.

An investigation of the fields of printing, duplicating, and related graphic arts activities to determine their adaptability to instruction in an industrial arts curriculum. Desirable teaching units selected from the total content represented in the graphic arts field. Includes: an analysis and survey of the graphic arts, the selection and cost of equipment and supplies for the "gen-room-two teacher shops, the selection and cost of equipment for a graphic arts laboratory, a list and cost of available instructional and reference material, and some implications of aid to instructors. Indexed.

67. Timbers, M. H., **A Study of the Supervisory Responsibilities of Department-al Heads for Industrial Arts Departments in Cities of a Population Between 250,000 and 500,000,** 1940. Pp. 64.

A study limited to ten cities that employ heads of departments to determine duties that pertain directly to supervision of industrial arts. The table of duties may serve as a guide to heads of departments as well as supplement courses in supervision. A guide for up-grading the teaching of industrial arts.

68. Wasmuth, Walter L., **A Study of the Reading Interests of Junior High School Boys in In Industrial Arts Subjects in Lakewood, Ohio,** 1943. Pp. 93.

Determination of a guide for selection of books that appeal to junior high school boys in Lakewood, Ohio. It recommends that a yearly check on the same group of boys is necessary to determine changes in reading interests. Factors influencing reading interests are brought out and a method of determining reading interests is demon-

69. Wines, Lyle G., **A Study of Aeronautical Information for the General Public,** 1942. Pp. 56.

Education has a duty to perform in behalf of every adult and child who desire to know more about air transportation. This study proposes a course of study in ground school subjects for adults desiring aeronautical information on an avocational level.

MURAL PAINTER GAINS IN FAME

Those murals which line the walls of Stout's library and upon which library patrons gaze pensively to rest their study-weary eyes are the work of an artist whose increasing fame is making the paintings constantly more valuable and of greater public interest.

Painted in 1936 by Cal Peters, a Port Washington artist, the murals portray scenes in the early history of this region. Peters had studied art in Chicago, had been a member of the famed Carmel-by-the-Sea art colony at Monterey, California, and had studied under the noted sculpter Edgar Walter before coming to Stout.

After completing his work here, Artist Peters was commissioned by trustees of Villa Louis at Prarie Du Chien to aid in restoration of the noted Dousman property which has become a museum of early Wisconsin history. Since his arrival, Peters has established a studio in Prarie Du Chein and in May will add two more murals to the decoration he has already completed on this nationally known museum.

In evaluating Peters work in the Dousman house, Clifford Lord, director of the Wisconsin Historical society, told that group recently, "Mr. Peters' murals in the Dousman museum are among the best that can be found in the United States."

Therefore, when you are working in the library and your eyes grow strained from too much concentrated study, rest your weary optics on the murals painted by the famous Cal Peters. You will be looking at work of a man whose paintings are daily becoming more widely-known.

REPORTS FROM MIDWEST CONFERENCE AT IRC

International Relations club held the April meeting at the home of Dr. Stephan on Wednesday evening, April 16.

The three delegates, Don Lippold, Ronald Ehart, and John Baird, Who attended the Midwest IRC conference April 4 and April 5 told of their experiences and reported on the round-table discussions subjects taken up at the meeting.

On each of the three main subjects, five topics in the form of papers were previously prepared, and read at the meeting by delegates from the various colleges and universities. One-half days time was allowed for reading and discussion of each main subject.

1. The papers read on the subject, **Reconstruction** included: "Displaced Persons", "Minority Problems", "Restoration of Defeated Nations", "Democratizing the Defeated Nations", and "World Re-education Under the UNESCO."

2. The papers read on the subject, **Disarmament** included: "Armaments vs Security," "An Effective International Police Force", "Atomic Power" -- Constructive or Destructive", "The Menace of Renascent Fascism", and "The Menace of World Communism".

3. The papers read on the subject, **United Nations** included: "Confederation vs Federation", "National Sovereignty Problems", "The Role of De-Mandates", and "A Universal Bill of Rights",

Thirty-nine schools from four states were represented by approximately 175 delegates. The four states were: Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The convention gave the members a chance to meet and exchange knowledge and ideas with people of other schools and backgrounds, and it proved both interesting and educational. Most of the schools represented were small colleges like Stout, but three of the larger universities represented were: University of Indiana, Marquette, and University of Michigan.

Election of officers for next year was held. "It is hoped by the retiring officers that an even better club will be here next year, and more interest will be developed in the problems facing us in the world today and in the future. We also wish to thank the people who have shown an interest in the club and cooperated in making it a worthwhile organization," stated John Baird, retiring president. The next and last meeting of the year will be held sometime in May.

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3. WEEKLY TERMS
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TREASURER APPOINTED FOR NELSON MEMORIAL

Several alumni and other individuals have voiced a desire to contribute to the fund, but did not know where to send it. This announcement is made to inform these people:

A treasurer has been appointed to handle donations to the fund. These will be placed in the bank in a special Nelson Memorial Fund account until they are needed.

Checks or money orders should be made out to Nelson Memorial Fund, Ronald Ehart (treasurer). Organizations or individuals that desire to contribute may get in touch with the treasurer either personally or by bulletin board. Alumni may send their contributions through the alumni office if desired, or mail directly to Ronald Ehart, 922 7th St. Menomonie, Wisconsin, preferably the latter.

At present, the idea most highly favored for a memorial is to obtain an oil painting of possibly a landscape, or a picture portraying industry or craftsmanship. The group felt that this was appropriate and representative of that which Mr. Nelson enjoyed and appreciated in the past. The place favored by the group for location of this painting is the Student Union. Definite plans hinge on the decision of the faculty as to whether or not they wish to combine with the student group on a common memorial.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwebke proudly announce the arrival of a son, born April 21st, at Deaconness Hospital in Milwaukee. John Howard weighed 7 pounds, six ounces at birth. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schwebke are graduates of Stout.

ART COLLECTION FEATURES SILK SAMPLES

Silks are recognized by almost everyone, if the materials are sheer and filmy. The exhibit in the corridor of the second floor of the home economics building is a challenge to those who are sure they recognize silks. There are some sheer weaves on display, but also, most of the heavy taffetas, damasks and brocades are of pure silk.

The collection is typical of those being sent all over the United States by the Scalamandre Silk company. Mr. Scalamandre who is the head of the company is an engineer who experimented with weaving during his free time. Scalamandre became so interested in the art that now his full time is devoted to weaving. Mr. Scalamandre has 200 looms in his home and his twelve year old daughter has designed some interesting weaves which Mr. Scalamandre has produced.

Though much of the Scalamandre materials are interesting because of the texture rather than the print, the greater part of his time is used in restoring historical silks. Some samples of these fabrics are also on display at Stout. Some of the restorations are of silks in the White House, damasks now in the Jefferson home at Montecello, draperies in in the Penn house and the Governor's mansion in Williamsburg.

Unusual decoration samples suggesting color schemes for rooms were also sent for the exhibit. Emphasis is not only on color and design, but also on texture and weave. During the war when silks were so difficult to get in America the Scalamandre Silk company did silk screening on cottons.

After looking at the exhibit which will be up for another week, students may want to know more about the work done by this company. There is a detailed article in **Design** magazine for March, 1947 in the library which will be of interest.

RASMUSSEN ATTENDS MIDWEST ART CONVENTION IN OHIO

Miss Rasmussen of the art department is attending the Western Arts convention for all teachers of the midwest. The convention is being held in Cleveland, Ohio Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 30, and May 1 and 2.

This hydro-carbon series gives you ethelyne, butylene, propylene, and," said the chem prof turning to write several symbols and numbers on the board, "what will this give you?"

From the front row: "That'll give you Darlene; that's her phone number."

REPRESENTATIVE GIVES ACCOUNT OF RELIEF NEED

Tale of Maria Arouses Pity In The Heart of American College Students

World Student Relief representative gives an account of a Greek girl and her stay at a World Student Relief rest camp in Greek. The account is not only typical of the desperate need of thousands of foreign students but it is also typical of the uses to which our contributions will be put in many Eupopean and Asiatic countries. The following is the account of the representative:

"Here's what a rest camp means to one girl and she is an example of many others. Maria is a refugee from Turkey. She has to walk over a mile from her bare room with a single sheet, no blanket, heat, or sanitation to class. When her theoretical classes are over, she has to go on foot or by trolley four miles out to the medical, chemical, and dentistry labs. At lunch time she is poor enough and lucky enough to eat in the student canteen feeding over 2,000 at the University of Athens. All she has to do is trek back into town from lab, four miles, walk up 152 stairs, stand in line and eventually get a plate of macaroni, rice or beans, a hunk of bread and a tin of sardines which is her entire food for the day, and totals about 1200 calories. Twice a week she'll get a piece of cornbread or cake for desert and if she brings her own tin can or bottle she can have some cold cocoa to take home.

Back to the labs again all afternoon and then either home to a freezing room with bad lighting and no blankets or study or rest or else, if luck, to the huge cold reading room where over one thousand students compete for the 2-5 copies of each textbook available. Maria took sick, a combination of hunger, endema, and pleurisy, and two friends without a cent climbed the 152 stairs daily to bring her food from the canteen. Finally she couldn't take any of the food and her friends came to us frantically. Her body couldn't take the canteen food, but World Student Relief was able to help with some margarine, golden syrup and chocolate plus a wee $6.60 to pay her overdue rent and buy two tins of milk and three pounds of charcoal. The World Student Relief committee invited Maria to a full stay at Pendili, the student rest camp.

"Five days later we visited Pendili. Maria had gained three pounds and her face looked remodeled. Maria had a clean bed, four blankets, three square meals, a friendly doctor to care for her, and sunshine through the pine trees. At last when three weeks were up and Maria was well enough to leave and others like her, no one wanted to leave and their handclasps and faces bespoke the rest and change and thankfulness they had shared for three happy and as they say here "unforgettable" weeks at Pendili."

KELLY READS SHELLY—JAIL

PORTLAND, ORE. — (ACP—Reading Shelly by moonlight is not a sign of insanity, demonstrated students of Reed College last week in a protest to the arrest of Thomas Kelly, picked up by the police as he sat on a campus bench the previous night reading poetry by the light of the moon. He was booked on "suspicion".

Friends said that the 26 year-old disabled veteran of the Aleutian campaign was "crushed" by a twelve hour stay in jail. So students massed on a street corner reading poetry aloud by moonlight the following night—Portland's quietest demonstration in history.

A police patrol car approached several times, but did not stop.

Good marksmanship is a matter of concetration. It means keeping everlastingly at it until you begin to hit the bullseye.

—Selected

SSS GIRLS DRESS UP

Have you seen them yet? You Haven't? Then you are in for a real treat when you get your first look at the Stout Symphonic Singers. The women of the choir have new outfits.

White rayon blouses top the list of new articles. The blouses have three-quarter length sleeves and are buttoned down the front with six shining pearl buttons. The finishing of the neck is a dainty, eyelet embroidery ruffle, through which runs a black grograin ribbon. When the ribbon is tied, the effect is somewhat the same as that of the bow ties which the men wear.

The new skirts are really different. Where the old skirts were heavy coat material, the new skirts are soft black rayon crepe. The old tight fitting, uncomfortable style of skirt has been replaced by flowing unpressed pleats or gathers, with a wide band at the waist.

The men must not be left entirely out of the picture, as they still have that sharp, manly look when each appears in a neat black tux.

Director Cooke is very proud of the new outfits of the women and was heard saying: "I'm just crazy about those things. They are really swell."

Phyllis Johnson, president of the Women's Glee club, was in charge of purchasing new costumes. Because blouse material was not available, all the blouses were purchased ready-made. Phyllis did obtain the skirt material, however, and each women made her own skirt.

BULGE IN ENROLLMENT WILL LAST FOR YEARS

It is generally agreed that the present bulge in college enrollment will last from three to five years. State and large city universities, state agricultural and technical colleges and teachers colleges incline toward an estimate of five years. Large private institutions and liberal arts colleges tend to estimate the bulge as lasting between two and four years. Liberal arts colleges, whose increased enrollment comes mainly from students seeking pre-professional training, believe their peak attendance will pass in two or three years. Thirty per cent of the liberal arts colleges believe their enrollment will drop within the next two years. Junior college expect a drop within the next two or three years, as the students move on to professional and other higher training.

State departments of education, state offices of veterans affairs and community advisory centers generally agree that the present bulge in enrollment will continue from three to five years.

VETS MISS BEST OF COLLEGE LIFE

Brief but intimate glimpses of a dozen colleges and universities in the South and Southwest in recent weeks give one the assurance that all are meeting the emergency —th determination and courage and tempered optimism.

That it is an emergency is increasingly apparent. With only one exception, all the colleges I have visited have more than doubled their normal enrollment in the last year, and are facing a shortage of teachers. textbooks, labortory equipment, food and shelter.

One aspect I wish to emphasize is the widespread attempt on the part of returning veterans to reshape the colleges to fit their own purposes, and their failure to realize just what a college is for. They are eager and hard working, beyond question; but what they are after is a college degree. And the reason so many of them want that is because business and society today are evidently demanding it.

Their greatest mistake lies in their failure to figure out that business and society came to place a high value upon that degree because the graduate of the past was trained botn socially and intellectually—partly by the campus and partly by the classroom. Where those two parts of the American college worked together most harmoniously, the product was most satisfactory.

But too many of these returned veterans are trying to turn the college into a trade school, lacking all social aspects, all polishing of student by student, all training in campus leadership and in human adjustments.

They seek only those courses which sound as though they gave training for a specific job. they attend such courses and hurry back to their house trailer and suburban shacks and their wives and families, and the college has too little chance to leave its mark upon their personalities.— Burges Johnson, in the **Boston Globe.**

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BLUE DEVILS OUTSLUG LAX BASEBALL TEAM

Potthast Hurt Bringing Blue Devil Catcher Home

Blue Devil baseball team defeated the La Crosse Indians 13-10 at La-Crosse last Saturday afternoon.

The contest was a see-saw battle until the seventh inning when Stout moved ahead to stay. With two out in the seventh, Bill Young singled and Potthast doubled the Blue Devil catcher home, Potthast scored when Halford of La Crosse dropper Hussey's throw after Valley singled. Potthast was hurt on the play and retired from the game.

Stout sewed up the affair in the eighth when DeVoe tripled after Maxa and Timmerman singled and Bob Young walked. DeVoe scored on Bill Young's ground out. La Crsse never recovered from the blow even though Quinn blasted a three run homer in the eigth.

Box Score

Stout

	AB	R	H
Timmerman, cf.	4	2	1
Hendrickson, 2b.	6	1	1
Bob Young, lf.	3	3	0
DeVoe, 1b.	5	1	2
Bill Young, c.	5	1	2
Potthast, rf.	4	2	1
C. Ingwell, rf.	1	0	0
Valley, 3b.	5	1	3
Kobin, ss.	4	0	0
S. Ingwell ss.	1	0	0
Maxa, p.	5	2	3
Totals	43	13	13

La Crosse

	AB	R	H
McCulloch, cf.	5	1	1
*Hanke,	1	0	0
Dohr, 2b.	4	1	2
Quinn, 3b, p.	4	3	3
Nirschl, ss. 3b	5	1	2
Pieper, rf.	4	1	2
Golz, lf.	4	1	2
Halford, c.	5	1	3
Hussey, 1b.	4	0	1
Johnson, b.	1	0	0
B. Meyer, p.	3	0	0
Seri, p.	0	0	0
**J. Meyer	0	1	0
Ellisson, ss.	1	0	0

*Batted for McCulloch in 9th
**Batted for Seri in 8th

Stout	310 120 240 - 13
LaCrosse	303 001 030 - 10

STOUT'S TENNIS AND GOLF TEAMS LOSE TO LAX

LaCrosse Teachers College tennis and golf teams came through with victories over Stout Institute teams.

Coach Leon Miller's team came through in fine style, defeating the Blue Devil courtmen by a 7-0 margin. The Ped golphers nosed out the Stout linksmen by a score of 10½ to 7½.

John Novak, Teachers College number one man, opened the scoring for the winners by trimming Stout's Frank Tank, 6-1. Owen Lubbers chalked up another point for the LaCrosse crew, beating Rollie Seager, 8-6, 6-1 Charley Graham turned back John Houle, 6-1, 6-2 and Bill Graham defeated Roger Langraf, in three sets, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

Dave Solie gave LaCrosse it's final point in the singles beating Vic Hendries, 6-3, 6-1. The Graham brothers, Charley and Bill paired to win the first doubles match from Hammerberg and Burtness of Stout, 6-3, 6-2, while Lowell Engebretsen and Jim Scheel, LaCrosse, turned back Tank and Fish of Stout in the other two main event, 6-1 6-1.

Dick Gilbertson scored three points to lead the Indian golfers over Stout. Individual points racked up by the Indians were Edmond Klein, 2 Harlan Fuller, 2½, Harry Batchelde, one, Ray Staszak, one, and Carlton Powers, one-half point.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD BY S.T.S.

The Stout Typographical Society elected Arthur Byron Baetz as president of the fraternity at a regular meeting of the organization. Other officers elected are: James Bailey, vice-president; Frank Clark, treasurer; Raymond Cornwell, secretary; Louis Below, sergeant-at-arms. The position of historian was allocated to Chester Plewa.

The retiring officers were: Bruce Cameron, president; Giles Woolf, vice-president; Ward Cowles, treasurer; Edward Burns, secretary; James Leigh, sargeant-at-arms.

Pledges recently initiated formally into the S T S, following an elaborate dinner, were: E. Kane, L. Burmeister, W. Heili, R. Bleasing, C. Plewa, and R. Maliszewski.

Plans are now being formulated toward the clubs annual outing "The Wayzgoose."

"It marks a big step in a man's development when he comes to realize that other men can be called in to help him do a better job than he can do alone."

From the BLEACHERS

This week the weather gave us a break and Stout Teams went into the field in all divisions. Best news of the week end was that of the victory of the baseball team over LaCrosse 13-10. Student Coach Bill Heli was gratified by the remarkable performance of his team considering they have been limited mainly to indoor practice up to this week. The boys will be gunning for Eau Claire next week.

The tennis and golf squad suffered at the hands of the strong LaCrosse teams and both took a beating last week. The golfers gave a fair show however being nosed out by a 10½ - 7½ margin. Kip's troupe stood on the short end of a 7-0 score.

Neil Maxa poured them in from the mound in that LaCrosse baseball game and stood up for the entire game from that spot to help bring the Blue Devils the victory of the day.

The Stout Rifle club spent Saturday afternoon in the field again but the members present spent most of the time sighting in on the new range. Clyde Schwellenbach sported his gun with new sights to take honors for most consistant shooting. Gene Miller tried the new pistol positions on the range with fair success. President of the Rifle Club George Tinetti states that the clubs charter has been approved and presentation will be made in a ceremony in the near future.

Dick Kurshinsky reports that the flying trip with "Christy" last Saturday got rough in spots due to windy weather.

The sandlot teams have organized and it seems like every kid in town has a baseball mitt tied to his bike. Stout Intramural teams will have concluded part of the first round by the time this paper gets out. At present the main argument seems to be whether "spikes" should be used or not. Someone has said at one time under some pretense or other that the purpose of these intramural sports was to give everyone an opportunity to play the game and have a good time even though they might not be professional material. The idea has its merits we think and wonder if all the fuss about "spikes" or special equipment is warranted.

Several new boats got an initial dunking this week end. Coach Johnson's boat is nearly rigged and should have a trial run before you read this. Ray Miel's craft and new motor got a start at being broken in this week end too although Ray was away trout fishing.

They tell me the Sigma are planning a fishing trip to lake Pepin in the near future. The coast guard will be notified. About four car loads are expected to make this trip.

SENIOR CLASS URGED TO ATTEND MEETING

An important meting of the senior class will be held in the auditorium on Monday, May 5, at 5:00 p.m. The main purpose of the meeting is for the seniors to receive information concerning commencement activities Members of the senior class will receive blanks for cap and gown measurements and order blanks for commencement announcements.

Seniors will be informed of the dates of commencement activities and of the speakers for commencement and baccalaureate services.

The senior class will be given an opportunity to decide the most desirable and worthwhile disbursement of class finances.

SSS RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

Leo Styer, a Stout graduate and former member of the choir, is an industrial arts teacher in the high school. Dean Brown, another Stout graduate and former choir member, arranged a concert in Trenton.

Concerts were also presented at the Glen Ellyn high school near Chicago, and at Beloit on the tour. The choir arrived in Menomonie Saturday evening feeling that they had spent a worthwhile trip advertising the name of the Stout Institute and the Symphonic Singers.

The Symphonic Singers presented its tour concert for the Stout lyceum program on April 30 in the auditorium.

The choir and orchestra personnel is as follows:

Maxine Wurtz	Harold Osborn
Jean Kelton	William Bottomly
Doris Counsell	Lawrence Wright
Audrey Harlander	Earl Dehne
Peggy Welch	James Payne
Vivian Rothrem	Boyd Bainter
Veerle Sneen	Warren Thomas
Ardell Knutzen	Robert Thompto
Frances Knight	Robert Williams
Grace Snow	Martin Vitz
Norma Stevens	Georgt Tinetti
Gerry Erickson	Arthur Medtlie
Ruth Christiansen	ohn ohnson
Gloria Schmidt	Tom Sterner
Florence Severson	John Rowe
Shirley Erickson	Bill Halgren
Morjorie Thull	Clifford Scott
Frances Rowe	Irving Behm
Alice McVicar	Corroll Brusen
Ila Sauter	Edwin Ebert
Maryjo Gerlicher	Gerald Enerson
Ruth Aaness	Dick Sneen
Shirley Wasseen	Max Metzger
Frances Ostrum	Dale Hes
Rose Mary Olbert	Bill Richardson
Audrey Pollock	Frank Winsor
Janice Sshtffer	Gordon Lindberg
Helen Quilling	Norman Watson
Ruth Samdahl	John Sshielke
Phyllis Johnson	Emery Nelson
Miriam TeBeest	Herbert Barnhart
Carol Widder	Don Brill
Gra ce Watson	Jerry Donley
Elaine Leemkuil	Jim Bailey
Adeline Sshaeffer	Byron Hughes
Rose Krog	Dick Roen
Jeanne Cyr	Bill Bailey
Arlyss Van Ranst	George Zimmerman
Lorraine Schlough	Florence Teagarden
Jean Murphy	Margaret Pennington
Joan Wildner	Edwin Schattschneider
Helen Tirpak	
Jeanne Gonsolin	
Warren Phillips	

PROGRAM

I

Fanfare — Shaw
Concordi Laetita (XIV Century Melody Arr. Deems Taylor
Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand — Bach
Sunbeam Out of Heaven — Christiansen
Hallelujah, Amen — Handel

II

*Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op.16 (slow movement) — Grieg
William Bailey '50, soloist
*Mississippi Suite — Grofe
Father of Waters
Huckelberry Finn
Old Creole Days (Irving Behm, baritone)
Mardi Gras

III

I Believe In One God — Tschaikowsky-Tkach
*Deep River (Irving Behm, soloist) — Goodell
Dry Bones (Shirley Erickson '48, percussionist) — Waring-Gearhart
*Stout Hearted Men — Romberg

*The starred numbers are special arrangements by Mr. Cooke, and are sung with orchestral accompaniment.

FACULTY HEADS MEET WITH WAVAE

President Fryklund, Dean Bowman, R. A. Wigen and A. G. Brown, faculty members, are in Milwaukee this week-end, May 1, 2, and 3, attending the eleventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education.

The program is arranged for those interested in special fields such as coordination, rehabilitation, commercial, homemaking, secretaries and office workers, trade and industry, circuit teachers, agriculture, occupational information and guidance, and distributive occupations.

Greetings will be given by President Fryklund at the meeting of the Wisconsin Homemakers clubs Saturday, May 3 in the Schroeder Hotel, Mrs. Dorothy J. Barnett, teacher trainer of homemaking, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and a member of the Stout faculty this semester will be the panel leader of the Saturday morning meeting of the Wisconsin Homemakers clubs. The panel is entitled "Better Homes Build a Better World."

UNION BOWLING ALLEYS GET WORKOUT

If you happened to be walking past the Union bowling alleys several nights during the past weeks, perhaps you heard the rumbling of balls and the falling of pins, and looking in you saw the WAA teams in action. Some very fine bowling was done by the women composing the various teams included in the WAA bowling tournament that has just ended.

The "title" for the tournament went to team no.III composed of the following girls: Ruby Jarman, Joyce Robbe, Margie Negard, Joyce Meyer.

Consolation winners were Team no. IV composed of these girls: June Edeberg, Rosann Bongey, Jean Lindblad, and Mildred Frase.

High bowling scores during the tournament were gained by Mildred Frase with 175 points and Joyce Robbe with 168 points.

Lois Jens was bowling sports manager, and contributed some fine bowling on the sidelines.

SIX JUNIORS TO BE INITIATED INTO PHI U

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, will initiate six new members Monday evening, May 5. The six juniors to become members are Joy Merkely, Maxine Pence, Verena Price, Adeline Schaefer, Maxine Wurtz, and Rose Krog.

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•PLATE LUNCHES
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

GOING TO THE JUNIOR PROM?

Volume XXXVI No. 28 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN May 9, 1947

PAT TELFORD CHOSEN PROM QUEEN

MISS MABEL C. ROGERS RETIRES FROM FACULTY

Chairman of Foods Courses Since 1935 Plans To Make Home In Detroit

MABEL C. ROGERS

Miss Mabel C. Rogers, chairman of the department of foods and nutrition at Stout Institute, has announced her retirement from the faculty, effective September 1, 1947. A member of the college faculty since the autumn of 1935, she plans to terminate her teaching activities and will make her home in Detroit.

Miss Rogers' undergraduate work was done at Michigan State college where she received her B. S. degree in home economics. She later obtained her M. A. in Education from Teachers College, Columbia University, and has also completed further graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to Stout, Miss Rogers compiled a rich and varied background of teaching experience. At one time a home economics teacher in the public school system of Midland and Alma, Michigan, she later did extension work at Massachusetts Agricultural College and Michigan State College. Miss Rogers for a number of years was head of food service at Bloomsburg State Normal, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, where she sucessfully directed the meal service of 400 students and afterward became assistant professor of Home Economics education at Michigan State College, a position concerned with supervision of student teachers in varied phases of home economics work.

After completing her work at Michigan State, Miss Rogers worked for a short time in the evening school program of Lansing, Michigan, before continuing her advanced studies at the University of Minnesota. While at Minnesota, she was senior author of a research bulletin describing recently-discovered commerical uses for potatoes. This material was presented to the public in an issue of "Potato Journal".

Since her arrival at Stout, upon completion of her Minnesota research, Miss Rogers has been an active participant in the many activities of Stout Institute. Advisor for Pallas Athene Society, she is also a member of the Student Affairs Committee, and a member of the advisory council directing Society activities. For the past two years, hers has been the responsibility of planning the meals served to the children attending Stout's nursery school.

Always active in the professional aspects of home economics education, she holds memberships in the American Home Economice Association and in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Iota Sigma Pi. She is an active member of newly formed Menomonie Chapter of A. A. U. W.

Although her immediate plans forsee only a "nice, long rest", those who know Miss Rogers well are certain that her warm humor and kindly interest in helping others will discover for her irrefusable opportunities through which she can render futher service to humanity.

EPT MEMBERS INSTALL NEW CHAPTER SATURDAY

Five members of Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau have been selected to assist in the installation of a new chapter of EPT and initiation of members at Wayne, Nebraska, Saturday, May 10.

Alvin Wutti, Ward Cowles, Carl Erickson, and Lawrence Wright were selected to represent the student members of Theta chapter and Mr. A. G. Brown is the faculty representative.

The invitation to Theta chapter to send the initiation team to Wayne is considered as a distinct bit of praise from the national office in light of the past record of the chapter.

SILVERY MOON SHINES FOR FOB DINNER DANCE

FOB will hold the annual Dinner Dance at the country club, Saturday evening, May 10, under the silvery moon.

Forty-three couples, including five alumni couples will dance to the music of Johnny Farwell and his 8 piece orchestra from Eau Claire.

The new officers of the FOB fraternity are: President, Jack Goodrich; Vice President, Norman Watson; Secretary, Parnik Hazarian; Treasurer, Omer Benn; Sgt. at Arms, Raymond Hanke; Historian, Charles Richardson.

BAND FEATURED ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Faculty Skit To Highlight Musical Presentation Wednesday

Program for the band assembly to be held Wednesday, May 14, has been announced by Mr. Cooke. In view of the approval given the last appearance of the Stout band in an assembly program, this program should be well received and attended.

Mr. Cooke has a fine arrangement of music in the program, ranging from peppy marches to popular, as well as classical pieces.

The complete program is as follows:

1. March "British Eighth" Elliott
2. Musical Comedy, "Oh, Lady Be Good" Gershwin
   a. "Swanee"—solo, Dick Roen
   b. "Oh, Lady Be Good"
3. "You Are Free" (from "Appie Blossoms") Kreisler and Jacobbi
4. "Gremlin Patrol" Issac and Lillya
5. "32 Division March" Steinmetz
   Student director- Boyd Bainer
6. Soprano Solo
   "With All My Heart" Strauss
   "One Kiss" Romberg
   Elaine Leemkuil, 49)
   Accompainist-Bill Bailey
7. "Night and Day" Cole Porter
8. "King Cotton" Sousa
   Student Director-Edward Ralph
9. "Always" Berlin
   "Strike Up the Band" Gershwin
10. The Faculty will present an "Old Time" skit
11. "Honor Band" Kiefer

DEMERIT SYSTEM IS DISCUSSED BY SSA

President Walt Dusold called the regular meeting of the Student Gov. Board to order at 8:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 28.

The specific purpose of the meeting was to iron out some of the existing difficulties in the demerit system. A representative of each of the three women's dormitories was present at the meeting to express their opinions of the system.

After some discussion it was moved and seconded to accept the proposals made by the joint councils of the dormitories.

Because the proposals made by the joint councils have not as yet been approved by the committee on student relations or by the President, they will not be published until a later date.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Fri. May 9
- Baseball, golf and tennis, Eau Claire--There
- 8:00 Rifle Club Hop
- Ball and Chain

Sat. May 10
- Sigma Picnic
- FOB Dinner Dance

Mon. May 12
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 Alpha Psi
- 7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tues. May 13
- 5:00 Stoutonia Orchestra
- 6:00 Softball
- 7:15 Band
- Rifle Club
- 8:30 Student Government

Wed. May 14
- 11:00 Assembly--Stout Band
- 3:00 Phi U Tea
- 5:00 Stoutonia College Choir
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 SSS

Thurs. May 15
- YWCA Picnic
- 6:00 Phalanx
- Softball
- 7:00 Hyps
- P A
- Philo
- SMA
- FOB
- KFS
- Sigma
- 7:15 Radio Club

Fri. May 16
- 8:00 IRC

Sat. May 17
- 11:00 EPT Iniation
- Baseball, golf and Tennis--La Crosse-here
- 7:00 Phalanx pre-prom Dinner
- 9:00 Jnnior Prom

PALLAS ATHENE HOLD SPRING DINNER DANCE

Th Pallas Athene society held the annual dinner dance, May 3, at the Country club. The club was attractively decorated for the occasion with pastel colors for the theme "Blossom Time." Light spring colors in crepe paper covered the ceiling and walls and served as curtains. A fire was built in the fireplace in the wall of the room.

The dinner started at 6:30 P.M. Tables were arranged for groups of four or eight. Each place card was a gum drop with two tiny flowers in it. The menu included baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, creamed new potatoes, fruit salad, relish tray of celery, carrots, and radishes, fresh rolls, coffee, and Bavarian cream with cherry topping.

Madeline Erickson played during the dinner hour. Grace Watson sang two songs, "I Love You So Much," and "Begin the Beguine." Madeline played a special piece, "Night and Day."

Dancing started at 7:30 and continued until 11:30 with Johnny Atter and his orchestra. The dance programs were in the shape of flowers.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. George LaPointe, and Miss Rogers, advisor to the PA society.

Alumni attending the dinner dance were Carol Heidmann and Mrs. Paul Goecke (Betty Kramshuster).

MUSICAL COMEDY WILL NOT BE PRESENTED HERE

Due to unavoidable circumstances, it is deemed advisable to cancel the musical comedy presentation of "Its a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening." This student production was originally conceived to raise money for the Symphonic Singers tour.

Co-directors stated that many hours have already been spent in practice sessions.

"We wish to thank all persons involved, for their willingness and cooperation in making arrangements and taking part in the comedy preparations," said Bud Medtlie and Jim Bailey.

PAT TELFORD

H E CURRICULUM COMMITTEE TO MEET AT STOUT MAY 10

The Northwest Wisconsin group of the State Home Economics Curriculum Committee will meet at Stout May 10, for an all day work program on two areas of resource units proposed for the state curriculum.

GRADS MAKE COMMENCEMENT PREPARATIONS

Dr. Alfred W. Swan and Willard E. Goslin to Speak for Exercises

Commencement plans are now under way. Activities will start Wednesday, May 21, and will end with the luncheon on Thursday, June 5.

Graduates total 109. Sixty men and twenty eight women will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in June Thirteen men and eight women will receive degrees in August. The Degree of Master of Science will be presented to two men.

Music for Baccalaureate will be furnished by the 140 voices of the two choirs. Elaine Bauer and Norman Hess, Dou Pianists, will furnish music for the commencement exercises. The orchestra will play the processional and recessional for Honors Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement Other solo numbers will be taken from the student body.

Below is the schedule of the activities:

Wednesday, May 21
- Athletic Awards

Wednesday, May 28
- 10:30 A.M. Honors Day and Senior recognition convocation
- The class photograph

Friday, May 30
- Decoration Day

Saturday, May 31
- 9:30 A.M. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
- 8:30 P.M. Commencement Frolic

Sunday, June 1
- 9:15 A.M. Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
- 8:00 P.M. Baccalaureate exercises
- Address by Dr. Alfred W. Swan
- First Congregational Church Madison, Wis.

Monday, June 2
- 2:00 P.M. Senior Picnic Riverside Park

Wednesday, June 4
- 9:30 A.M. Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement
- 5:45 P.M. to 7:45 P.M. Alumni Reunion
- 8:30 P.M. President and Faculty reception

Thursday, June 5
- 10:15 A.M. Commencement exercises
- Address by Willard E. Goslin
- Superintendent of schools Minneapolis Minn.
- 12:00 Noon Luncheon

Committees and the chairman of each are as follows: Senior Recognition Day, Miss Erickson; Commencement Frolic, Miss Marshall; Faculty Reception, Miss Cruise; Alumni Reunion, Mr. Baker; Decorations, Mrs. Smith; Caps and Gowns, Mr. Green; Academic Procession. Mr. Price; Music, Mr. Cooke; Publicity, Mr. Fleming; Athletic Award Day, Mr. Johnson.

PROM KING ANNOUNCES QUEEN

Pat Telford Chosen To Reign As Queen At The Junior Prom

Junior class Prom King, Walt Dusold, this week announced that Miss Pat Telford would reign as his queen at the Junior Prom.

The Queen is from Oconto, Wisconsin, and is a senior this year at Stout. Pat is one of the most active girls on the campus. She is President of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a member of the SMA society, and a member of the Alpha Psi Omega.

The King is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Walt is the President of the Stout Student Association, President of the Junior class, and a member of the FOB fraternity, and has been one of the main-stays on the college football squad for three years.

King Walt and Queen Pat will reign over the annual Junior Prom, which will be held May 17 at the Company A Armory beginning at nine o'clock.

The Armory will be elaborately decorated in fitting with the theme, "Ah Wilderness."

The Prom will be a semi-formal affair. Men will dress in tuxedoes or a suit which is suitable to the occasion.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and end at twelve o'clock. Dormitory hours will be extended until one o'clock.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained for $2.50 per couple at the ticket window in the S.S.A. office.

ALUMNI HONOR 1947 GRADUATES AT BANQUET

Stout graduates, class of '47, will be honored at the annual alumni reunion and honor banquet, Wednesday, June 4.

Plans call for the banquet to be held at 5:45 which will include a short program and recognition of the seniors lasting until 7:45. This will allow the graduates and faculty time enough to make necessary arrangements for attending the parent-faculty get-to-gether the same evening.

NATIONAL SECRETARY VISITS STOUT EPT

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau was honored by a visit from Dr. William E. Warner, national excutive secretary of EPT, at a noon luncheon Tuesday, May 6, at the Cafe La Corte.

Dr. Warner is making calls upon several chapters and other points of professional interest in the mid-west and west-coast areas and will return to the national office the middle of June. The purposes of the trip are: to renew acquaintances, to discuss problems of the national office and the local chapters, and to appraise the future of Epsilon Pi Tau.

Forty-two members attended the noon luncheon at which time Dr. Warner briefly addressed the members concerning the program of the national office. An executive session was held after the luncheon at which time pertinent problems of both local and national scope were discussed by Dr. Warner and members of the Theta Chapter.

INDIVIDUALS X-RAYED FOR T B TOTAL 346

Splendid cooperation of students, faculty and employees contributed toward a very sucessful chest X-ray clinic held here April 31 and May 1. In the day and a half alloted to Stout Institute, 346 individuals were X-rayed in the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association Unit stationed on the campus.

Miss Gauvin, county nurse, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Eugene Dyke assisted Mrs. Proudlock in filling out history cards. Appreciation is extended to them in behalf of The Stout Institute.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

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Associated Collegiate Press

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LOOKING AT US

Last week we, of the Stoutonia staff, discovered the concensus of opinion in regard to our paper. Nearly all of the persons who were interviewed stated that there was too much "filler" and that the comedy and gossip content should be increased. To these many and varied opinions we have but one reply.

If a livelier and more gossipy paper is desired more help, much more help, must be forthcoming from the student body. Every single member of the Stoutonia staff is forced to perform at least two or three different jobs because of lack of help. We need reporters, proofreaders, make up assistants and circulation assistants. It is probably true that many persons would like to be on the staff. It is equally true that there are relatively few persons who are willing to work on the staff.

Needless to say, this very point represents the difference between the type of paper that is desired by the student body and the present Stoutonia. We of the staff hate to say "put up or shut up" but the temptation is certainly very great. It is as Mark Twain once said about the weather, "Everyone tells about it but no one does anything."

We do not have the manpower to simply say that we will change the paper. That must come from you, the students, in the form of a larger working staff. When enough students volunteer to really work on the Stoutonia, then, and only then, will we acheive the kind of paper that all of us desire.

Remember that first, last, and always the Stoutonia is yours, not ours, and that its well being and welfare is properly dependent on you.

There are 700 alumni who are receiving the paper every week and who feel that the paper has done a creditable job this year. Their judgment is based not only on personal opinion but on actual college experience.

We of the staff will, nevertheless, attempt to give you the type of paper you want. It is true that we are severely handicapped but with a true journalistic spirit we shall take your criticisms to heart and do our best to emerge with a new and better Stoutonia.

In grammar class at the University of Toledo the other day, the instructor wrote on the blackboard, "I didn't have no fun at the seaside this summer." Then she turned to her pupils and asked, "Roland, how should I correct that?"

"Get a boy friend," was the quick reply.

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

FRESHMAN CLASS PLAN PICNIC AT WAKANDA

Freshman class picnic promises to be fun for all who attend. The picnic wil be Thursday, May 29, at 5:00 at Wakanda Park.

A list will be put up Monday, May 26, in the hall so that the persons who plan to attend can sign up. This is a must because the food committee has to plan for a certain number of people. You may bring a guest if you like, but you must sign up.

President, Bob Jeatran, feels that they have enough money in the treasury so that there will be no charge.

Alice Fechner is chairman of the foods committee, while Fred Wentorf is chairman of recreation. Softball may be included. Dancing will start at 8:00 or 9:00 in the Pavillon. A juke box will furnish the music. John Yount is in charge of this late recreation.

WESLEY LEAGUE MET FOR GALA PICNIC

"Who has the broken glass?" "Did you find a coffee can?" These and many more questions were shouted down the street as the Wesley League members began a gala evening of a scavanger hunt and picnic, Friday evening, May 2.

The picnic goers met at the Methodist church with guests from the Congo Club and were divided into three groups for the scavanger hunt. The group proceeded to Boy Scout Island as the travelers looked for things on their list. The first group to arrive at the park was to be presented with a prize. Much to the amazement of all, everyone arrived at the same time.

Games and cards were played until the group dived into sizzling weiners, coffee, and cookies. Bill Lansing was in charge of the food and made the hottest coffee that was tasted in a long time.

After finishing their meal, the sore foot travelers sat around the fire and sang. Even the moon came out in all its glory and seemed to join in the fun.

PHI U IN CHARGE OF HOME EC MEETING

Summer work experiences will be the theme of the Home Economics Club meeting in Harvey Memorial on Thursday evening, May 15 at 7:15 p.m. This program sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron will show different ways that you can profitably spend your summer. Girls who have worked in hospitals, done waitress work at summer resorts, have acted as advisers at camps, and have simply stayed at home will talk about their experiences.

At this time, requirements for membership in Phi U will be explained.

Songs for the senior breakfast will be practiced.

LAST WAA HIKE BEST OF YEAR

With golden streams of a setting sun spreading across the western sky the W.A.A. members of Stout, set off on the last hike of the closing school year. Starting at the Stout gymnasium and terminating at Picnic Point, the hike was one of the best of the year.

The group left the gymnasium at 5:15 P. M. and when arriving at the picnic grounds were greeted with the smell of "Hot Dogs" and "Picnic Beans". After toasting the hot dogs in a fire started by members who apparantly had acquired such skill sometime in their lives, the group were introduced to the pickles, potato chips, milk, buns, and apples, the remainder of the picnic lunch.

Following the lunch the members stayed for a short business meeting. Sports head for Vollyball to be held next fall were elected: Betty Achterkirch and Joyce Robbe.

Tennis teams of the WAA are now in full swing and wil have the first round completed by today, Friday May 8.

A political science professor at the University of Michigan was taken aback by the roar of laughter that interrupted his lecture. It seems he had said, "This blanket clause also covers control over the Indians."

PHI U INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held a spring initiation Monday evening, May 5, at 7:15 p. m. At this time members of Phi U welcomed Verena Price, Rose Krog, Maxine Pence, Maxine Wurtz, Adeline Schaefer, and Joy Merkley into the fraternity.

Following the initiation, refreshments consisting of angel food cake with ice cream and chocolate sauce, mixed nuts, and coffee were served. The group presented Dean Michaels, financial adviser, with a glass vase and flowers. Other faculty advisers present were Miss Trullinger, chaplain advisor; Miss Cruise, editor advisor; and Mrs. Smith, professional advisor. Mrs. Betterley and Mrs. Ode, Tau chapter alumnae, were also present.

PICNIC PLANNED BY SIGMAS

"The Picnic of The Year" points out Rollie Kehrberg in describing the annual Sigma picnic to be held at Picnic Point, Saturday, May 10th at 3:00 P. M. "It has been decided," continues Kerhberg, treasure of the organization, "that the picnic will be a 'bring-the-fairest-one' affair. It is supposed that the married men will bring their wives."

Jack Bongey and Joe Mocogni on the Entertainment committee claim that all couples that do not have lame backs or broken legs will be sure to have a big time. Plans have been made to have sufficient recreational facilities for everybody.

Stan Kendall and Bernie Baetson are on the foods committee. With these two at the spoon, the vittles are expected to be mighty tasty.

PALLAS ATHENE SERVES MAY DAY TEA

Pronounced one of the best teas of the year was the May Day Tea held by the P As, May 1. The spring dresses and daisies worn by the members carried out the May Day theme as did the decoration.

Graduating senior girls of the P A society served punch to all the guests. Also helping pour were officers, the past president, the advisor, and a former P A member.

A large attendance of men was reported at the tea. They enjoyed it.

L.S.A. SPONSORS SPRING HIKE AND PICNIC

Everyone is interested in the weather, and especially interested are those people going on the LSA hike Saturday, May 10, out to Iron Creek bridge. LSA members and guests will meet in front of the Home Ec. building at 3:30 P.M. Supper-weiners and marshmellows, that is—and all the fun of a campfire will be under the direction of Carol Brach and Bernice Benson. Sign on the poster by the library if you are going.

MOONLIGHT AND STARS SHINE FOR HYPERIANS

A silver moon, bright stars, and a crackling fire in the fireplace, provided the right atmosphere for the annual Hyperian dinner dance at the Menomonie country club, Friday evening May 2. Twenty-three couples enjoyed a three course dinner while Bill Bailey provided dinner music. Johnny Farwell and his six piece orchestra played for the dance from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

The Hyperian society extends its thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wereley, Miss Lear and Dr. Gauvin who were chaperones for the affair.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON PLANS TEA

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its annual spring tea Wednesday, May 14 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

A definition of golf, now that spring is luring the enthusiasts of the links out:

Golf—a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason.

Thought for the week: Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

HEARING HELD BY VET AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

General Bradley Agrees Vet Pay is Inadequate For College Education

Operation Subsistence

A report has been received called Operation Subsistence, which is an organization composed of independent veterans and veterans belonging to the American Legion, VFW, AMVETS, and AVC.

Operation Subsistence was launched March 7, when delegates from 71 colleges, representing a quarter of a million student veterans in six states, appeared before an unprecedented special hearing of the house veterans affairs sub-committee on education, training, and rehabilitation. The group presented facts that student veterans could not live on $65 or $95 a month. When the group left Washington they published an 11 page report called Operation Subsistence from which this entire article is taken with the exception of the Stout average which has been added to the American Council on Education. The Stout average has been added so the students of Stout may see how they ranked with the average of the other 131 institutions that helped make this report.

Eight veterans appeared before the House Veterans Affairs Committee and presented facts to prove that it is impossible to go to school on $65 or $95 a month.

Subsistence Inadequate

In a conference with General Bradley of the Veterans Administration, he agreed that subsistence is inadequate to maintain a student at college. The report on the discussion with General Bradley closed as follows: As an administrative agency, the V A can not determine or change the will of Congress. General Bradley admitted, however, that 300,000 was a fair estimate of the number of students who have dropped out of school due to lack of finance.

Report

The American Council on Education's report ran as follows:

Board and Room Costs For:	Low	High	Nat. Avg.	Stout Avg.
Unmarried on Campus	$32	$120	$ 53.33	$ 64.00
Unmarried off Campus	30	130	64.13	62.76
Married off Campus	75	304	105.19	102.12
Married with one child	85	307	130.77	107.00

The ACE's report showed an increase in board and rent of 28.5% since Sept. 1945. The delegates for Operation Subsistence then pointed out that life itself did not bear out the ACE report.

The delegates of Operation Subsistence did their best to convince the members of Congress that the Rogers Bill, HR 870, raising student subsistence allowance to $100 and $125 must be passed.

Listed among those members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee who are against the proposed increase is O. Kronski of Wisconsin

This is a very small part of the report Operation Subsistence. From here on out it is up to the veterans to get behind HR 870 and give it a little push. If the veterans at Stout are interested in the provisions of HR 870 and are interested in seeing it pass, a letter from each veteran at Stout to this effect to O'Konski, a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee might take Mr. O'Konski, out of the opinion line-up as being AGAINST to the opinion line-up FOR HR 870. Well what do you say veterans? Is it worth a three cent stamp?

Bernie Baetsen

WESLEY LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Wesley League of the Methodist church will hold the annual election of officers at the regular meeting, Sunday evening, May 11. All members are urged to attend and voice an opinion about officers for next year.

It has been rumored that the boys are going to serve pancakes for supper that night, so don't miss this great chance to eat and vote.

They tell about the student at Indiana University who was giving a report in World Politics class the other day. One sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unabashed, the student said, "As Mahatma Ghandi said when he was caught in a wind storm, I wonder where that sheet went."

BROWN ATTENDS ED. MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

Mr. Brown, instructor of education at Stout, attended meetings in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 at the Schroeder hotel. The State Wide Guidance Committee met for the purpose of approving material for publication in a guidance bulletin which will be published by the State Department of Public Instruction. These bulletins will be distributed to every teacher. Mr. Brown attended the Friday meeting as a consultant.

On Saturday Mr. Brown attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Education and Vocational Guidance. Talks were given by Dr. R. H. Quade of Neenah, Wisconsin and Dr. C. Guilbert Wren of the University of Minnesota.

GIRLS ARE LUCKY THAT BOYS TAKE DRAFTING

Institutional administration women are taking a drafting course under the direction of Miss Hadden. The cafeteria is the subject of Northern States exceptional output of electricity in the wee hours of the morning.

For several nights now the women have been working feverishly; wondering whether or not the tables have four or five legs, and if those windows have two or four inches on each side. The tracings and blueprints are going around all over. Our bet is that when these frantic efforts are finished, no two plans will be alike.

Ous Say Something?

According to the Daily Texan, the prof was asking the names of students in his class.

"And your names, son?"

"Jule, sir."

"You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius." The prof went on to the next student. "And your name is—?"

"Billious, sir," replied the scared freshman.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., May 9-10
Brian Donlevy and Robert Walker
THE BEGINNING OR THE END
Cartoon—News

3 Days—Sunday, May 11
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Wallace Berry and Edw. Arnold
THE MIGHTY McGURK
News—Cartoon—Novelty

4 Days—Wed., May 14
James Cagney and Annabella
13 RUE MADELEINE
March of Time—News

Grand

3 Days—Fri., May 9
Dan Duryea and June Vincent
THE BLACK ANGEL
Serial—News
LEON ERROL COMEDY

3 Days—Monday, May 12
Ellen Drew and Robt. Stanton
SING WHILE YOU DANCE
2nd Feature
Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette
HEADING WEST
World News

4 Days—Thurs., May 15
Preston Foster and Gail Patrick
KING OF THE WILD HORSES
Serial—Sport—News

News of Our Alumni

DETROIT ALUMNI GREET SSS ROYALLY

More than three hundred Stout Alumni, their wives, husbands, and friends gathered for a buffet dinner on Wednesday, April 23, at Post Intermediate School in Detroit, Michigan. The purpose of the event was to honor the Stout Symphonic Singers and Orchestra, and their director, Mr. Harold R. Cooke, after their participation in the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

An added pleasure was the presence of Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute.

Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee headed by Fred Decker, Northeast Regional Vice President of the alumni association. Dr. Harold Silvius presided as toastmaster.

Especially interesting to the alumni were talks by Dr. Fryklund and students Frances Rowe and Jim Payne, who told of recent progress at Stout and of new projects planned for the near future. Among others heard from were Mr. Earl Bedell, director of vocational education in the Detroit public schools; Mr. George Baker, director of personnel for the Detroit Board of Education; and Mr. Donald McGuire, principal of the Post Intermediate.

High point of the evening came after the dinner, when the choir and orchestra presented a complete concert in the school auditorium. Here was definite proof of the great progress at Stout since the day of the "old timers." This program of excellent music was a perfect climax for a most enjoyable occasion.

ALUMNI NOTES

News concerning the following alumni was sent in by Mrs. Bruce K. ni was sent in by Mrs. Bruce K. Brown, of Evanston, Illinois:

Elsa Helberg Gannon (Claude E.) class of 1919, is now living in Seattle, Washington.

R. M. Hammes, B. S. 1932, lives in Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Hammes is employed by the American Machine and Metals, Inc., East Moline, Illinois.

Claire E. Haight, class of 1918, now resides at 1104 North Marshall Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

NEWS FROM NORTHWEST

As the end of the school year approaches, I find myself preparing to pull stakes in Vancouver and return to Wisconsin for the summer vacation. My occupation for the past year and a half has been a little out of keeping with my Stout training--teaching in a public school kindergarten. When I first came to Vancouver (just across the river from Portland, Oregon), I taught in one of the nursery schools here. Then in January 1946, kindergartens were introduced in a number of the schools, and one was assigned to me. It has been interesting work and in a wonderful school system. This has also been a big year for school legislation in Washington resulting in the $2400 minimum salary, an improved retirement plan and other measures now effective.

I have lost contact with other Stout alumni in this region and would appreciate knowing of some persons located in the Portland and Seattle regions. There might be a chance for some get togethers before I head Wisconsin-way.

My alumni dues ($1.00) are enclosed.

Marjorie Gilles
312 B, E. 12the St.
Vancouver, Wash.

IN THE MAILBAG

Another year has rolled by and again it is time for alumni dues to pour into your office. Enclosed you will find a dollar for the next year of good Stoutonia reading.

It has been so long since I have visited Stout. Must admit I get that certain longing for college days when the Stoutonia arrives. Really hope to visit all of you during summer school.

Hats off to you and the Stoutonia staff. It's always satisfying to see the grand work that is constantly being accomplished.

Marjorie Goodrich Greeley
Kimball, Minnesota

IN THE MAILBAG

I am suprising myself more than anyone in sending my 1947-48 dues in so early. I am enjoying each issue of the Stoutonia, especially the alumni news, of course.

I am changing jobs next fall and will be at Purdue University in charge of one of the kitchens in the men's dormitory. I will try to remember to send you my address in time for the first issue of the Stoutonia.

Greetings to all at Stout. I'd like to get up there some time this summer.

Ruth Herschleb
Girard, Ohio

HIBBING BOASTS EIGHT TEACHERS FROM STOUT

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed you will find my ballot and one dollar for my membership dues for next year for the Stout Institute Alumni Association. From all indications my address will remain the same for this fall. My Stoutonia gets a good circulation up here as there are eight alumni here and until Marshall Elson came up at mid-semester I was the only paid up member although they all seemed interested in any news of the Institute. We certainly regretted recieving the news of Mr. P. C. Nelson's untimely death.

Would it be possible for you to have my name put on the mailing list for the summer session catalog as I hope to be back then and would like to get registered as soon as possible.

L. James Bressler
2123 12th Avenue
Hibbing, Minn.

HOPE EMOTIONAL OVER FAVORITE FEMME

(By Bob Hope)

I'm supposed to get out of character and do a serious piece for your newspaper all about interesting sidelights on life in Hollywood, dodging Colonna, making movies and records with people like Dottie Lamour.

No kidding, that's what they asked for. Make it emotional, they said. Give us the straight dope. Tell us how it's done.

Imagine!

Did you ever try being unemotional with your favorite brunette taunting you all over the set? Did you ever try singing over Dottie's shoulder and keeping your eyes on the sheet music?

It can't be done.

And anyway, who wants to be unemotional about a thing like that?

Take our last picture, for example. I could have won Dottie in the first ten minutes. That didn't make sense when all I had to do was insist on a script re-write so I wouldn't get her until the end.

That made it easy to stretch out shooting time--and rehearsals with Lamour. You really have to sneak up on these things or they'll happen and be over before you have a chance to enjoy them.

The last record we made could have been made from two songs we knew well. But that meant I'd only have a few minutes singing with Lamour.

So what did we do?

Somebody wrote a tune we had to learn. Of course they stole the title from the name of the picture (My Favorite Brunette), and that was silly because the tune didn't even turn up in the film.

But it gave me an excuse to take more time with Dottie...time to sit and stare and try to hold my hands steady...time to keep from lunging across the studio...time to hold back the growls welling up in my throat. time to hang over her shoulder and rub cheeks like it was the singing I was interested in.

Believe me. ie's hard to subdue ehe beast in me. I'm such a man.

Somehow I have the feeling this whole thing is beginning to sound like a scriptwriter's nightmare for Colonna.

Then, we allowed ourselves to be talked into singing "Beside You" on the record. They wanted me to steal the song from Dottie in the picture, but after all, she's a nice girl and I couldn't do that to her.

But I couldn't resist their pleas for the record song.

Now they're sorry about the picture, in one way or another.

Anyway, everybody who hears the record says I ought to trade radio shows with the Metropolitan Opera.

Now, ehat's really getting- too serious.

Come to think about it, I'm not going to do that calm and unemotional article for your paper after all.

I'd rather chase Lamour!

You can't fly a kite unless you go against the wind and have a weight to keep it from turning somersault. The same with man. No man will succeed unless he is ready to face and overcome difficulties and is prepared to assume responsibilities.

—Wm. J. H. Boetcker

How Many Is a Million?

The nation's Methodists are trying to visualize a million.

The 16 months emphasis on evangelism of their "Crusade" for Christ" has surpassed its goal, having brought into the churches 1,050,889 new members: 567,233 on confession of faith, 483,656 by transfer.

During the same period 894 new churches have been organized and declining church (Sunday) school enrollment trend has been reversed, showing a gain of 458,896.

First sign of a break in the Solid South is this advertisement in a Florida newspaper:

"Notice Democrats. Unless I can find a place for my family to live by election time, I will vote Republican, so help me!"

—This Week

NO USE FIXING MOTHERS WAGES

CORVALLIS, ORE.— (ACP) — The Oregon state Barometer tells how social scientists working in Vermont have been clocking the hours per week which average mothers spend on their children. Among the facts turned up thus far, according to Mrs. Erma H. Little, Oregon state college scientist in family relationships, is the discovery that lots of mothers with only one child spend as much time on the one as others do on four or five.

It's the youngest children who take up most of the mother's time, the investigators have learned. No matter how many older children a mother has, if the baby is under six months she'll average 27 hours a week on her flock. By the time the baby is four or five years old, her hours will be cut to 12.

This would seem to prove that there's no use trying to fix an hourly wage rate for mothers.

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In Eau Claire—Across from Sears on Barstow St.

JO STAFFORD EXPLAINS HIT TUNE PROCEDURE

There have been a lot of questions lately about the things that make up a hit tune. I've been asked to give you at least some of the answers.

Frankly, I can't give you any given formula for making hit songs, because there just isn't any set pattern. I've sung a lot of songs on the radio and I've made a lot of records No two songs come into prominence in exactly the same manner.

But there are a few things that usually happen. Movies help to make them big tunes. Radio helps too. And of course, the number of people who buy records also help to build up a song.

Sometimes these songs are things written in a hurry and on the spur of the moment. Other times they are made up from haunting snatches of melody that bother a composer for months before he actually writes.

Really, every song has an interesting life history all of its own. But let's examine one of the new ones and see how it happened.

"Ivy" was a name Paul Weston and I noticed on a sheet of music when we were shuffling through a stack of new music just looking for something to record. We saw it had Hoagy Carmicheal's name on it and of course we played it through.

It was as unpredictable as all of Hoogy's compositions. Here was something that had nothing of "Stardust" in it, nor was it an "Ole Buttermilk Sky" or an "Old Rocking Chair." It was altogether different.

I asked Hoagy a couple questions about this new song and he said it was one of the most unusual he had ever written.

"It was an idea which had been haunting me for several years," he told me, "but somehow it just wouldn't write up. Then a few months ago Universal International gave me the script of the picture 'Ivy' and asked for a tune to fit the story. The theme immediately suggested the old idea. When I tried it this time, the song practically wrote itself in less than a day."

That's how the melody came about, and after everyone heard it as background music for the picture, words were added and the song was ready.

I made a record out of it and then came the chance to introduce the song on the Supper Club radio show. When the mail response was heavy, we knew we had a hit on our hands.

Well, that's one way for a new hit to get going, and maybe it will be repeated again sometime, but it's still only one of a thousand different ways for a tune to come into prominence. The story of "A Sunday Kind Of Love," another top song on the same record with "Ivy", is just as unique, but entirely different. Someday maybe I can tell you about it, too.

And even when any song grows into a big one, you still have to keep your fingers crossed until it makes the grade into the big time for tunes. There's really no formula at all....except for the odd ingredients of public taste that mix together for full popularity....and so often those elements change quickly so that the same formula won't work more than once.

DYED TO LOOK THE PART

Fort Worth, Texas—ACP— A celebrity has been on the Texas Christian campus off and on during the past three years with hardly anyone noticing her. Tillie is her name, the 5-year-old canine pet of Martha Hawkins, senior history major.

Although strictly a teetotaler herself, Tillie is the black of the twin black and white Scotties that appear on the Hiram Walker liquor ads. Fame runs in the family, because Tillie's brother and sister belong to movie actress Claudette Colbert. The brother recently appeared in "The Secret Heart."

One would hardly recognize Tillie as the black dog of the famous ad, however. She is not that color naturally, and like many prominent stars she has to have her hair dyed for the role.

It's Still a Still

Powerful enough to "distil" solids and liquids never before vaporized is this molecular still, an atomic age descendant of the old liquor distillery. By creating an "effectively perfect" vacuum, the still evaporates materials into their molecular components. Developed by Gulf research to explore the true nature of petroleum, it can divide waxes, greases and oils into several hundred distinct parts for study, a degree of separation never before approached. Dr. John R. Bowman, who pioneered in the development, is shown giving operating data to an assistant.

IT'S NO JOKE

Lawrence, Kansas—ACP— As the story goes, Jim Kekeris, monstrous Missouri university gridster, when asked his choice of fraternities, replied with "I wanna be a Phi Beta Kappa."

Whether or not Kekeris was only joking or if the story is true, no one will ever know. The point is that Phi Beta Kappa is something that is known to exist and yet the average student knows little about it. The oldest of the so-called Greek letter societies, it was founded Dec. 5, 1776, at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Virginia. Its original purposes were the encouragement of patriotism, scholarship and literature.

Membership to this now nationally known fraternity is limited to those undergraduates who are among the best scholars. Honorary members are occasionally chosen from among the scholars of the country who have graduated and were not chosen previously. The badge is the familiar gold watch key with simple emblems and inscriptions.

PROF NOT THERE

COLUMBIA, MO. —(ACP)— Even AP picked up the story about "Tiger Claws," the University of Missouri pep squad, which was all set to present Prof. Jesse Wrench a sweater in appreciation of his efforts in founding the organization.

Between halves of a basketball game the squad turned out in full; the loud speaker announced the impending ceremony and the fans sat back. There it ended.

One point had been overlooked. Someone had forgotten to get a ticket for the professor, so he could enter the over-crowded field house.

SSS HAS FUN ON TOUR

No doubt you have heard about the educational value of the S.S.S. tour. There are always extra curricular activities connected with education and choir tour was no exception.

Camp McCoy seemed to be the downfall for the women of the choir. Although there was a dance for them the man supply was all married officers. Of course that is excluding the ever present male voices of the choir.

At Great Lakes the spirits of the women were lifted immensely when at the Spring Formal all the enlisted sailors (married and unmarried) were turned loose.

The men had their glory when they were given the officers quarters while the women bunked in barracks. Maybe the navy was using the luxurious quarters to lure men into their midst.

The taxi service was a very handy gadget for the more forgetful people. Don Brill forgot his suit and sent a cab (plus $2.00) to go back to the hotel to get it. Not only did Peg Welch, Vivian Rotnem and Verle Sneen forget a mere thing as clothes, they forgot themselves. A taxi helpthem out in going to the next town and catching up to the choir. Their special entrance on the stage was an added attraction to the evening's concert.

Where did Bud Medtlie get his Ford Convertible? That question too, was answered by the tour participants. The choir visited the Ford plant and watched the cars on the assembly line. They tell us the process of making a car takes 55 minutes.

Messrs. Mrdtlie, Behm and Merkely were featured stars at a fastion show given at the Toledo Hotel. Doc Hughes acted as master of ceremnies for the famed trio.

Martin (facts and figures) Vitz conducted a sight seeing tour around Detroit (of women only). Their journies took them to a burlesque theatre and also to "South of the border down Canada way."

True it is that we could indulge in local scandal and color but that is better seen than read. Bill Bottomly, the ace photographer, is developing a few prints he snapped--That's one way of keeping out of the picture.

KENTON JIVE BAND VACATION BOUND

Clarifying reports in the trade press to the effect that Stan Kenton is cancelling dates for his famed orchestra, a reliable source today reviewed conditions with the band leader.

Actually, Kenton's band is taking an enforced vacation at the insistence of Stan's personal physician. His grueling road tours, personal appearances and recording dates during six years without rest have so endangered his health that Stan's doctors warned he must either stop temporarily or risk a complete collapse.

Stan has refused to listen to such warnings up to now, but was finally forced to listen by the state of his own health. He consented to the vacation period only with the understanding that he would not have to let down anyone to whom he was under immediate obligation.

Hence, arrangements were made for Stan to finish out the April engagments under direct care of his doctor throughout. He will travel through Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, winding up April 30 after a week at the Hippodrome Theatre in Baltimore.

This month is typical of the engagements he has been having for the past six years. There is only one open date in the entire period, and a great deal of travel is involved.

On May 1 the band members will undertake individual assignments during the summer months. An agreement has been reached whereby the identical band will re-form on August 15. No additions or deletions are to be made and vocals will still be handled by June Christy and the Pastels, Stan said.

The band leader did not disclose definite plans for his vacation, but indicated he will follow physicians instructions explicitly in order to assure complete recovery by the fall date with his band.

From a financial point of view, Stan stands to lose more than $150,000 by the layoff, since his orchestra has been one of the few in the country still breaking attendance records wherever it went. Actually, the unit has been breaking its own previous box-office records. A just-completed West Coast and Pacific Northwest tour was the most successful they have made.

News of Stan's decision to abide by doctor's orders came as a distinct shock to his friends in the business, and already letters and telegrams are beginning to pour in congratulating him on the soundness of that decision. In order to assist him in keeping his friends advised, we will pass on reports of his doings from time to time until the band re-forms next August.

An outstanding Pomona College graduate, a history major, informed college buddies that he had failed. For while he had planned to work part time and attend graduate school, his aspirations seemed doomed. He had failed to pass the Painters, Paperers and Decorators union exam, disqualifying him for the part-time employment. But on second thought, that isn't so tragic. 'Twould be bettear if historians stayed historians and paperhangers stayed just paperhangers.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Dawn Over Zero, by William L. Lawrence.

The story of the atomic bomb, by the only newspaperman allowed to attend the secret trial in New Mexico. The code name of the area was zero.

Conditions of Civilized Living, by Robert Ulrich.

The author, Professor of Education at Harvard, attempts to answer the question as to the condition under which civilization is possible.

The Rise of Henry Mocar, by Phyllis Bentley.

This novel has been called a tale of two lives; the life of a man, Henry Morcar, manufacturer of cloth in Yorkshire; and the life of England. the period covered is 1890-1945.

From the Top of the Stairs, by Gretchen Finletter.

One of the four daughters of Walter Damrosch reminiscences about her childhood, to the delight of the reader.

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Alumni

BROWN LAUDS S.S.S.

I feel it is my place to notify you, for publication, of the extremely fine concert rendered by the Stout Symphonic Singers in Trenton on April 24. It is the second time I have had the privilege of sponsoring an appearance of the group and both times they have exceeded all expectations.

On the evening of April 22, Old Home Week was held, as you probably have already heard, at the Post Intermediate School in Detroit. It was great sport meeting and talking with the Stout people that I hadn't met in quite a number of years. Stout has certainly been in evidence in this area this year. All I would like to obtain now is a good Smith-Hughes auto mechanic man and everything would be dandy.

Dean T. Brown
Trenton, Michigan

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed please find one dollar for my 1947-48 Alumni dues and also my ballot. I have been an interested reader of the Stoutonia, especially the Alumni news.

Please change both my name and address. I was married last summer. My husband and I have built a wonderful new home in Ladysmith. We have lived in our new home two weeks now and are we ever "busy beavers" with the paint brush etc. I am especially busy because I am also "still" teaching at Tony, and plan to return next year.

Mrs. Doris (Nelson) Otto '41

YOUR OPINION

Yes, men this is your week. And the question you had to answer was: What is your opinion on the trend of longer skirts for women.

"I think that women's skirts should be longer. For the simple reason that most women haven't the right kind of legs for shorter skirts. And if a girls is slightly on the stout side a short skirt will not improve her figure."

Robert Bade

"After a few years the public will get use to it, but right now, they don't look so good after seeing the war styles. It looks like styles are gradually going backwards. Longer skirts also add age to a girl.

Jack Fisher

"It really doesn't make much difference to me whether they are longer or shorter."

Neil Maxa

"It makes them (women) look too matronary. With this new trend it makes the shortness of the sweaters look like an 1880 style."

James Ooley

"I am definitely against it. Girls loose their sex appeal. Its only human nature for men to enjoy looking."

Jerry Donley

"I think it is a very good idea for skirts to be longer. I have several reasons for this statement. First, most women don't look good with short skirts, they haven't the right shaped legs. In the second place, some women go to extreme with the length of their skirts They should remember that they are in college. A longer skirt gives a woman that more dressed up look."

James Slattery

In just a few short weeks now all of us will be working at reviews, notes, and notebooks trying to cram knowledge for the final tests. We have one of those "Good" questions as so many term it. The question for next week will be; can you compete with college exams without the use of a crib? We wonder if anyone can.

MAJORS GALORE

COMMERCE, TEXAS—ACP—Sidney Lester is probably the most deserving person ever to receive a BA degree at East Texas State. When he receives his degree in the spring, he will have majors in sociology and and government, second minors in Spanish, English and shop, plus a few others thrown in.

It all started when Lester enrolled at East Texas and sent for a transcript of his credits from Harvard and George Washington University. But the credits never seemed to arrive, so the now slightly exasperated Lester kept taking courses and wait-for his transcripts.

Upon being notified of their arrival recently, Lester sighed with relief. He was beginning to run out of possible courses.

New Paper Draperies

Even experts have been fooled by the fabric-like appearance of the inexpensive paper draperies shown above. Two years of research and tests produced the soft, flexible Trimz draperies that look and feel like cloth. The new draperies combine beauty and economy, are completely hemmed and headed, ready to be hung on an ordinary curtain rod. They are adaptable for pleats and can be hung with hooks or sewed-on rings. Dusting with a soft cloth takes care of the cleaning problem and no ironing is necessary. The young housewife, above, is shortening her draperies, cutting off an inch longer than the desired length. This takes care of the bottom hem, which can be sewn by machine or by hand. Matching tie backs are furnished with the draperies, which come two and a half yards long and fifty-eight and a half inches wide.

WEATHER MAN REVISES SPORTS SCHEDULES

Due to inclimate weather the baseball with River Falls scheduled for Tuesday, May 6 has been postponed. Plans at present are to play this game Wednesday, May 7 if the weather permits on this day. If weather again is unsuitable on May 7, the game will take place on Monday, May 12. Game time will be 2:30 at Wakanda Park. The tennis, and golf teams will also take on the River Falls squads on these dates.

The teams travel to Eau Claire this Friday, May 9 to attempt to repeat the victories they took over Eau Claire last week and perhaps make it a three way win instead of just a two.

Intramural games have been cancelled this week and will be rescheduled soon.

IF THERE IS ANOTHER WAR

Evanston, Ill.— (ACP) —"The next war may be three hours long," B. J. Spence, chairman of the physics department at Northwestern Tech Institute said recently. The atomic bomb is a terryifying thing, he went on to say, but despite publicity, too few people realize its potentialities.

When one considers that an entire war might be ended by a bomb which destroys at one blow 20 million people, it makes one realize that the world would be better off if the atomic bomb had not been developed, he said.

BLUE DEVILS SEW UP LACROSSE INDIANS

Potthast Injured during Seventh Inning Slide To Home Plate

Stout Institute of Menomonie outslugged the LaCrosse State Teachers college on Copeland field Saturday afternoon to hand the Indians their second defeat in two days, 13 to 10. The affair was a see-saw battle until the seventh inning when the Blue Devils moved ahead to stay.

Romey Quinn, former Aquinas diamond star, led the batsmen collecting three for three, including a three run homer in the eighth frame. Neil Maxa went the distance for Stout. Jim Meyer started for LaCrosse and was charged with the defeat.

Stout opened the first inning by pushing across three runs off Meyer. Jim Timmerman drew a pass to first and Pete Hendrickson beat out a bunt. Meyer Walked Bob Young to fill the sacks. Timmerman came home with the first run when George DeVoe flied to Glenn McCulloch in center. Hendrickson and Young scored on Bill Young's timely double down the left field foul line.

LaCrosse came back to tie the score in their half of the initial inning, getting to Maxa, lanky right hander, for five hits. McCulloch doubled and took third when Timmerman bobbled the ball. Bobby Dohr brought the Indian centerfielder over the plate with a sharp hit to left.

Quinn was hit with a pitched ball and Jim Nirschel singled. Ed Pieper was safe on a fielder's choice. Quinn scored on Bernie Golz's single and Nirschl produced the third run tallying on Russ Halford's one base blow.

Stout regained the lead in the top half of the second aided by a pair of errors by Nirschl. Maxa was given first base when the LaCrosse shortstop threw wild to first. The Stout pitcher took second in a wild pitch and moved to third on a ground out. Maxa entered the run column when Nirschl booted Hendrickson's grounder.

One walk and three singles by the LaCrosse college in the third frame made the score 6-4 in favor of the Indians. Hits by Ed Pieper, Halford and Bob Hessey and a walk to Golz, along with a long fly by McCulloch manufactured the runs.

In the top half of the fourth, Stout scored again. Frank Valley singled, stole second and moved to third when Halford overthrew the bag and McCulloch fumbled the ball. The run scored on a single by Maxa.

Stout stole the lead in the fifth when La Crosse gave the Blue Devils a pair of tallies. Bob Young was safe on Golz's miscue and DeVoe followed with a single; Bill Young fanned and the Indians forced DeVoe at second on Arnie Potthast's grounder. It loked as if Meyer might get out of the hole but Halford threw the horsehide into centerfield and Young tied the score. Potthast crossed the plate on a hit by Valley.

LaCrosse, however, got to the Stout hurler in the sixth for a tally to tie the count 7-7. After Dohr was out trying to stretch a single into a double Quinn lined a base hit to right. The Indian third baseman stole second and came home on Nirsh's hit through to box.

Stout shot into the lead in the seventh inning after two were out. Bill Young singled and Potthast doubled the Stout catcher home. Potthast scored when Halford dropped Hussey's throw after Balley singled. Potthast was hurt on the play and retired from the game. Meyer gave way to Jim Seri, who got the side out.

Stout sewed up the contest when DeVoe tripled after Maxa and Timmerman singled and Bob Young walked. The Blue Devil's first baseman scored on Bill Young's ground out to shor. Stout now held a 13-7 advantage.

Coach Smith's Indians fought back in their half of the eighth and by a three run homer by Quinn, moved to within three runs of the pace setting Menomonie invaders. Jim Meyer batted for Seri and was hit by Maxa. Dohr walked and the Quinn blaster a line drive over the right centerfield fence, 327 feet from home plate.

At Missouri University two fellows held an eating contest. The winner won the prize money, but more important, he won a contract from the Goodyear Blimp Company.

NO BOOBY TRAPS

Detroit, Michigan—ACP— "Please," wailed Mr. Gudebski, instructor of metalurgy at the University of Detroit, "ask the students to walk on the red-painted squares in the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Gudebski was referring to the project undertaken by the Chemical Engineering department to test the lasting qualities of paint for future use in the University's corridors. It seems that students dodge the painted spots as if they were afraid of "booby" traps. One fellow came charging down the stairs, two steps at a time, when suddenly his eyes caught the menacing splotch. Instantly he stopped, looked curiously, and then cautiously stepped around.

"We just can't test the paint under these conditions," added Mr. Gudebski in a newspaper article, "So please, won't you walk on it?"

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?" asked a Bryn Mawr visitor.

"No," replied the young man, "I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and a bus just ran over my head.

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PAINTINGS EXHIBIT IN MEMORIAL

An exhibit of paintings of Wisconsin towns along the abandoned Soo Railroad lines between Portage and Stevens Point done by Anita Zentner has been secured by Miss Michaels and Miss Rasmussen and will be open to students and the public during the next two weeks. The pictures will be hung in the Harvey Memorial. The idea for these paintings came about after several visits to the sandy driftless region, the outwashed plains, the buttes and mounds all of which gave added beauty to a section of the State of Wisconsin which is rapidly becoming barren and profitless. In the early 50's the land was covered with pines, hemlocks and hardwood forests. but these were soon to disappear with cutting. For years Potato was king and with no replenishing of the soil this region is now a desolate waste with many abandoned houses and farms. Reforestations and experiment stations have been set up, but the idea is slow in permeating throughout the region. Schools in the region are buying land that is worthless today and planting pine trees that will someday be forests. Stevents Point, Westfield and Plainfield Schools all have forest projects. Except for tourists the region is barren . . . the town sleeps softly. The roar of the train is heard no more. The land which once supported pioneers has been laid to waste. Today shadows of the towns and cities of former days haunt the trail. The line was established as the old Wisconsin Central Railroad and was built as early as 1875-76. The Packwaukee-Montello branch was a later development when it was found that the red granite of that vicinity was excellent material for monuments, building stones and construction work. During the depression the road was put under a 99 year lease to the Soo Line, which is also known as Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie. The train was a passenger with two cars, a smoker and baggage car when first established but deteriorated to passenger seats in the caboose and mixed freight twice a week. As we might think of going on the line from Portage, the towns read Portage, Anacker, Moundville, Liberty Bluff, Coloma, Hancock, Plainfield, Bancroft, Coddington, Plover, McDill and Stevens Point.

Miss Zentner is a Wisconsin person who has studied and taught Art in various Wisconsin schools after completing her M. A. at Columbia University. She has studied with Gerritt Sinclair, P. Rotier, F. Flower, R. Von Neuman and others and has exhibited at the Milwaukee Art Institute, The Layton Galleries and the Madison Salon. At the present time she does some work with the U. D. A. Soil Conservation Cartographic Service. Through this and through her affiliations with the Wisconsin Historical and Milwaukee Historical societies she has found much of interest to paint in our own state. She says "I have found Wisconsin to be interesting not alone in its seasonal variations but paralleling the colonial states in its historical interests."

YWCA MEMBERS ATTEND AREA CONFERENCE

J. Wyman and S. Schnitzler Co-Chairmen Over Proceedings

YWCA of The Stout Institute was represented at an area YWCA and YMCA conference held at Camp Tipi Wakan, Mound, Minnesota, May 2, 3, 4. Jack Wyman of River Falls and Shirley Schnitzler of Stout were co-chairman of the conference. Frances Helen Mains, Regional YWCA secretary, Mary Alice Beck, director of Congregational student work at the University of Minnesota, and Larry Gruman of Carleton, recreation and Song Leader, were some of the leaders. Representatives from Stout were Dorothy Kopp, Mary Shaw, Delaney Johnson, and Emma Kasten.

The conference was planned especially for the training of new officers and cabinet members and the sharing of program ideas for local associations. Discussion groups were held with resource leaders. Dr. Hugo Thompson from Macalester was the special speaker for Friday evening. Worship services were under the direction of The Stout Institute. Plenty of time was allowed for recreation and getting acquainted.

The conference included only the small colleges in the area, leaving out the University of Minnesota Main and Farm campuses. The small colleges have problems in common which do not effect the large associations who have staff personal. The colleges represented at the conference were St. Cloud State Teachers, River Falls State Teachers, Eau Claire State Teachers, Carleton, Macalester, Mankato, Winona State Teachers, and the The Stout Institute.

PRINTERS OFFER NEW COURSE IN LITHOGAPHY

The print shop has done it again. The printing department announces the establishment of a new course 374 and is being taught for the first time this quarter by D. P. Barnard.

It has been planned to offer the course years ago but the war and difficulty of obtaining the equipment necessitated the delay up to now.

"Offset Lithography" is done on a press called "Multilith". The press has three cylinders: (1) the plate cylinder, which holds the plate that is to be printed; (2) the blanket cylinder made from rubber receives the impression from the plate; (3) the impresion cylinder carries the paper which receives the impression after making contact with the blanket cylinder. The "Mutlilith" has an automatic feeder with two speeds; 4200 impresions per hour which is about 70 per minute and the other speed is 6000 impresions per hour, about 90 per minute.

The plates for the multilith are made in the "dark room" which is located in the high school print shop on the second floor of the I. E. building. The dark room was completed at the end of the third quarter which was one of the reasons for delaying the course till the fourth quarter Another cause for the delay was the late arrival of attachments for cleaning the press.

This course gives students an opportunity to learn the process which is making great progress in the printing industry today.

RIFLE CLUB RECORD SCORES FROM SATURDAY

Rifle club members, a number of visitors and two advisors, Dr. Oetting and Mr. Arneson, met at the club's outdoor range Saturday afternoon, May 3.

Practice firing was done by each person present followed by competitive qualification firing by the club members. For some members it was "their bad day" and for others "an exceptinally good day."

Gene Miller	253
George Tinetti	230
Phil La Borde	223
Clyde Schwellenbach	204
Gibson Van Patter	198
Neal Palmer	161
John Baird	124
Robert Line	109

The above scores were made for a possible 300 at 50 feet. Ten shots were fired in each of three positioss: standing, kneeling, and prone. The minimum qualification score is 240. George Tinetti, president, states that the Rifle Club wishes to extend an invitation to all Stout students to visit the range and watch the club activities.

SPEECH I CLASS LEND AN EAR TO SPEECH II

A very interesting and beneficial project is under way in the Speech II class. The members have been busy delivering speeches. Members of the Speech I class proved to be very fine audiences. The speakers said that they would prefer speaking in the auditorium. Each speaker asked a question of the group. They were asked to answer this question and to offer constructive suggestions and to state a good quality of the speaker. This was to help the speaker in further bettering his speaking technique, and help the listener in observing or evaluating an effective speech.

Some members of the Speech II class are speaking to audiences other than to fellow classmen. Gustav Janssan is going to speak to the Lion's club at Cafe LaCorte on the twenty-first of May. Ben Sanders and Wesley Kuckuk spoke to a Boy Scout Group at Colfax, Wis. Bernard Hughes and Ronald Ehart spoke to a Women's club at Lucas, Wisconsin. Bernice Johnson and Helen Melville are going to speak to a Home Maker's group at the Congregational church. Fellow students who are in these acadience are asked to evaluate the speech, as the audience were asked to do for those who spoke to the Speech I class.

Those students who spoke to those Speech I classes are: Frank Wendt, Otto Rocke, Bill Bailey, Don Nantz, Lynn Kingsley, Martin Vitz, George Hendrickson, Shirley Schnitzler, Robert Kellerman, Charles Richardson, Eugene Dyke, John Krance, Catherine Pauly, Pat O'Connor, Margaret Hanson, Donald Iverson, Eugene Shjegstad, Irving Behm, Parnik Hazarian, Mary Ott, Lloyd Warn and James Ooley.

GREAT MEN GREAT AS NEEDED

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—The ability to "produce greatness when greatness is needed" is a requisite for the presidency, Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of history at Harvard University told an Ohio State audience recently.

Through a pool of 55 noted historians and political scientists to determine the qualities of greatness in presidents, the results showed that Lincoln, Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wilson, Jefferson, and Jackson ranked as the "great."

from the BLEACHERS

Gene Miller

The baseball team came through again for a 4-2 win over Eau Claire Teachers last week. Although not an outstanding performance of pitching, Clem Santowski gave a very steady offering throughout the ball game which bested his opponents moundwork which was first hot then very cold.

George DeVoe's performance at first base and base running throughout the game were very noteworthy. The play of the day was probably the long peg from center field to third base by Timmerman to throw out a base runner at third. The throw was right on the spot and Whitcomb just stooped and tagged the runner.

The Stout golfers edged out the Bluegolds at the country club course 8½ to 6½. The tennis team took the loss of the day 4-3. Houle and Fish scored wins for Stout in the singles and Fish and Seager took two of the doubles matches. With the doubles wins split by a loss by Tank and Houle to their opponents, the lone singles match gave the Eau Claire squad the edge.

Bill Young must have gotten quite a kick out of catching for Stout especially when his brother Sam stepped up to the plate. Both turned in good performances but on opposite teams.

Hit of the day was Bob Young's bunt which turned out to be a good hit to right field.

A good crowd was in the bleachers out at Wakanda Park to see this game and believe more will take advantage of these facilities when the reports from this last game with Eau Claire get out.

The rain this week has fouled up the sports picture and has largely made previous schedules inaccurate if you have saved the ones the Stoutonia printed some time ago.

Intramural softball has been delayed by the rain also and to date about nine games are on the late docket. Teams who are signed to play should check the bulletin boards closely for playing dates as this schedule will have to be played as soon as possible to get the tourney over with.

It is unfortunate that the bad weather has played havoc with the scheduled practices for the baseball, tennis and golf teams. These teams have shown more promise this year than they have for many seasons here at Stout and it would be a thrill them get in top form and go places this spring.

The teams will be traveling to Eau Claire this week Friday if weather permits. The River Falls game cancelled the first of the week will be played Monday if it hasn't cleared by Wednesday and played off before this paper gets to you.

ONE ACT PLAY PRESENTED BY MAP

Yankee Nickels, a one act play, was presented to the members of MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega Monday evening May 5, in the auditoruim.

The play revealed a glimpse of a "die-hard" southerner, a tobacco, grower, who could not concede that the Confederates had lost the Civil War. The setting of the play takes place in the kitchen of the home of J. B. Greenby, Durham Station, North Carolina.

The cast included: Private Nathaniel Hanson of the Union Army,was played by Duane Lebegue. Mrs. Greenby was played by Jeanne Greenlee. Melanie Mae, the daughter, was portrayed by Betty Kuenzel. J. B. Greenby, was played by Ray Doane. Beauregard, the apprentice boy to J. B. Greenby, was played by John Baird. John Danniells, a neighbor, was portrayed by Don Lippold.

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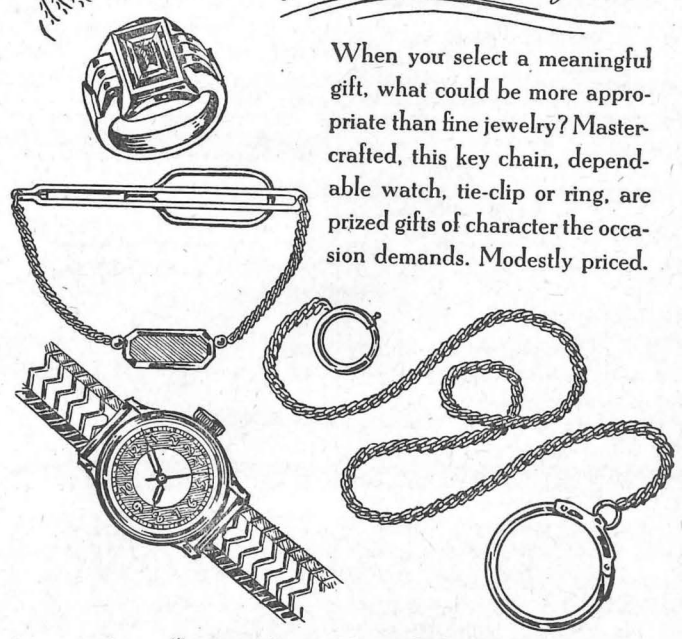
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXVI No. 29 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN May 16, 1947

ATTEND ATHLETIC AWARD ASSEMBLY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

SUMMER SESSION HIGH ADVANCE ENROLLMENT

Schedule Carries Increased Selection of Courses Special Speakers Secured

Bulletins for the coming summer session were delivered according to schedule on April 24. By 3:30 on the afternoon of that day over 1,000 copies were in the postoffice. The first advanced enrollment blank was received Monday, April 28, from one of these bulletins.

On schedule production of the bulletin by the Stout printing department and the immediate movement of the bulletins after mailing, plus the promptness which students in attendance have handed in advance enrollment blanks has brought the advance enrollment figure for the summer session to 345 as this is written. Advance enrollments continue to come in steadily in very strong volume. Indications are that the 1947 Stout Institute summer session will have a very good enrollment.

The summer session bulletin carries a large picture of the Tower on the cover. The body of the bulletin has many marginal sketches. At the convention in Milwaukee of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education on May 2 and 3, many of the bulletins were distributed at The Stout Institute booth in the exhibit hall. The bulletin received many fine comments.

Many speakers and conference leaders have been secured for the summer session, A list of the visiting teachers and educational consultants was included in a previous article of the Stoutonia. The schedule of special speakers has now been completed.

Earl L. Bedell, division director of vocational education, board of education, Detroit, Michigan, will speak on "Human Relations." William F. Rasche, director of the School of Vocational and Adult Education, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will discuss "The Implications of More People in School Longer;" Robert N. McMurry specialist in applied psychology, will give his address on "Mentel Disorder in Industry;" Ruth Gage Colby, who has just returned from a six months investigation tour of eighteen countries in Europe and the near east will give her lecture "Europe in Travail."

Clarence Greiber, director of vocational and adult education in Wisconsin, will lead a discussion on "Recent Developments in Vocational Education." President Verne C. Fryklund will discuss "The Stout Institute on the Education Horizons."

A large number of the members of the regular faculty of The Stout Institute will teach in the summer session. Dean Bowman will serve as director of the summer session and dean of the division of industrial education. Ruth E. Michaels, dean of the division of home economics, and Ray A. Wigen, director of graduate studies, will be on the summer session staff. Will G. Ballentine, city superintendent of school of Menomonie, will join The Stout Institute summer session staff teaching graduate courses in supervision.

Course Selection

The summer session schedule carries a broad selection of courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Students now in attendance who plan to attend during the summer session who have not handed in in advance enrollment blanks should do so promptly. Summer session advance enrollments are listed in the order in which they are received. Bulletins with enrollment blanks included are available in all of The Stout Institute offices.

STUDENTS QUARANTINED FOR MUMPS

At present two students are under medical care for the mumps. Lloyd Engen is at the infirmary and Warren Eiseth is quarantined at his home in North Menomonie. Symptoms of the disease are difficult to detect. All students who have a sore throat or are not feeling well in other ways are asked to see the school nurse during office hours. Hours are posted on the door of Mrs. Proudlock's office on the second floor of the Home Economics building.

PHALANX PLANS FORMAL DINNER BEFORE PROM

Phalanx will give a formal dinner for members and dates tomorrow night, Saturday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Anchor Cafe. The honored guests will be President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman, and Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price.

When questioned about the affair Doug Sherman, president of Phalanx stated, "Plans have been in the making for this dinner for a long time and we earnestly hope that it will be as great a success as the advance plans indicate. Every member of the organization has diligently put forth his best effort to make this formal dinner really memorable. We also hope that as the years pass we may return to find that the promenade dinner has become an annual tradition with Phalanx."

EPT TO HOLD ANNUAL SPRING INITIATION

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will hold its annual spring initiation on Saturday, May 17th. The initiation schedule is as follows: 8:00 a.m. — Written Examination; 9:00 a.m. — Oral Examination; 10:00 a.m.—Formal Initiation; 11:30 a.m.—Luncheon at the Cafe La Corte. The candidates for membership in Epsilon Pi Tau are Lionel Gardiner, Robert Killerman, Milton Miller, Ben Sanders, Donald Menning, John Kubiak, Murray Cliff. Toshio Hagiwara, Minoro Abe, Yaso Abe, Omer Benn, Willard Benson, George Blanchard, Milliam Roerig, Edgar Ross, Gibson Van Patter, Stephen Grudichak, Paul Partridge, Robert Swanson, Warren Thomas, Robert Weiland, and George Zimmerman.

VOICES OF SPRING AT PHI U TEA

Following the spicy aroma of tea, Stout students and faculty found their afternoon appetites satisfied at the Phi U tea at the Harvey Memorial, Wednesday, May 14.

Mixed spring flowers formed a centerpiece for the table from which fruit bits, cup cakes frosted in pastel colors, and tea were served. Miss Cruise, Miss Trullinger, and Mrs. Smith poured. Ruth Aaness furnished the music.

Ruth Klinner served as general chairman; Ruth Aaness, music; Marge Gould, food; and Alice McVicar, decorations.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD AT STOUT GYM

Decorations for the Junior Prom are progresing rapidly in spite of the usual obstacles. The greatest handicap the class faced was the fact that they could not use the Armory as were the original plans. A later scheduled music festival, to be held the Sunday following the Prom, makes it necessary to leave the bleachers inside the Armory. Leaving the bleachers inside the Armory means no floor space will be gained for the dancing.

After considering the situation, the decorations committee have decided that it will be best to hold the Prom in the Stout gymnasium. Remember the date---May 17.

M. CHRISTENSEN WINS RIFLE AT DANCE

The Rifle club dance last Friday night was an overwhelming success. Over 900 raffle tickets were sold. Maurice Christensen was the lucky winner of the .22 rifle. It was a Marlin rifle with a five shot clip. Two decks of playing cards were also given away to Donna Kragh and Mark Huber.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Fri., May 16 to Sat., May 24

Friday, May 16
8:00 IRC

Saturday, May 17
11:00 EPT Iniation
7:00 Phalanx Preprom Dinner
9:00 Junior Prom

Monday, May 19
5:00 SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, May 20
5:00 Stoutonia Orchestra
6:00 Softball
7:15 Band
Rifle Club
Baseball, golf, and tennis River Falls--There

Wednesday, May 21
11:00 Assembly--Athletic Awards
5:00 Stoutonia College Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, May 22
5:00 YWCA
6:00 Softball Phalanx
7:15 Home Ec. Club Radio Club

Friday, May 23
STS Wayzgoose

Saturday, May 24
Baseball, Golf, and Tennis Eau Claire--There
Lynwood Picnic

HONORS TO BE PRESENTED IN LAST ASSEMBLIES

Presentation of awards and honors will be made in assembly programs the last two Wednesdays in May.

A committee acting with coach Johnson are arranging the program for Wednesday, May 21. Athletic awards will be presented at that time.

Miss Erickson is in charge of the "All School Honors" program to be held the following Wed., May 28.

REGISTRAR REVEALS SENIOR PLACEMENTS

Twenty-One Women And Eleven Men Accept Positions While Others Are Undecided

Placements, which have been released by Miss O'Brien, registrar, now total 32. Twenty-one women have accepted positions, while eleven men have accepted positions. The graduates will be teaching in many Wisconsin and some Minnesota towns.

Several of the men in the class expect to continue in September and are not candidates for positions. A few of the women are planning to be married during the summer and will not accept teaching positions.

Following is a list of the graduates and the places where they will accept positions.

Aaness, Ruth J. Graduate at University of Wisconsin through scholarship.
Cox, Margaret West Salem, Wis.
Gilgenbach, Ruth M. Watertown, Wis.
Gould, Marjorie The Harding Restaurant Co., Chicago, Ill.
Jerde, Ila N. Glenwood City, Wis.
Johnson, Mildred M. Neillsville, Wis.
Johnson, Phyllis A. Whitehall, Wis.
Kanouse, Elsie S. Green Bay, Wis.
Klinner, Ruth D. Monroe, Wis.
Kranzusch, Helen M. Manitowoc, Wis.
McKenzie, Eida E. Loyal, Wis.
Nelson, Lucille H. Minneapolis, Minn.
Olson, Yvonne D. Home Agent, Whitehall, Wis.
Sander, Marceile J. Student Dietitian Hines, Ill.
Sontag, Edria L. Dunn County Agent
Telford, Patricia A. Keil, Wis.
Thompson, Joan Ruth Prairie Farm, Wis.
Waseen, Shirley M. Richland Center, Wis.
DeCanter, Emma Elsha, Ill.
Fjelsted, Beverly J. Prescott, Wis.
Klusmeyer, Lois E. Oconto, Wis.
Rowe, Francis Hudson, Wis.
Elson, Marshall Hibbing Jr. College, Hibbing, Minn.
Gehrke, Paul W. Eau Claire High School, Eau Claire, Wis.
Holtz, Marlatte E. Montgomery, Minn.
Kellerman, Robert Superior, Wis.
Kranzusch, Ray F. Chilton, Wis.
Miller, Eugene C. Perhan, Minn.
Ode, Louis W. Coordinator, Red Wing, Minn.
Rigotti, Alton P. Engadine, Mich.
Vandeberg, Lloyd Eastern Washington State Teachers College, Cheney, Washington
Vitz, Martin Neillsville, Wis.
Woolf, Giles H. Mitchell, South Dakota

James G. Black Jr. and Gordon L. Oass will receive the Degree of Master of Science at the June graduating exercises.

Other candidates for the Degree of Master of Science include the following: Ellen F. Nelson, Yaso Abe, Murray A. Cliff, Wm. D. Flanagan, T. Buster Hagiwara, Thomas G. King, Dwight W. Nichols and Carl B. Wicklund. Twelve other men plan to finish graduate work during the summer session.

Twenty-two men and one women who are in attendance now expect to complete the requirements for the Degree of Master of Science before the close of the summer session.

MRS. GIST RETIRES MRS. P. C. NELSON SUCCEEDS

Mrs. Rebecca Sterner Nelson, widow of the late P. C. Nelson, for many years professor of industrial education at Stout, has been appointed director of residence halls and will assume her duties June 15. She will replace Mrs. Charlotte Gist, who has served in that capacity since 1945. Mrs. Gist will join her husband in traveling about the Southwestern part of the United States and through out portions of the South Pacific area.

Holder of a degree from Stout Institute, class of '45, Mrs. Gist had received an earlier degree from Meridean college in Mississippi, and had taught also at Ackeley hall, Michigan, and had been dean of the home economics college at Union university in Tennessee. Before coming to Stout, Mrs. Gist had also done work at Stevens Point teachers college and the University of Wisconsin. She was affiliated for a time with the Jane Lamb Memorial hospital, Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Nelson holds a degree from Stout Institute, class of '38, and has had many years teaching experience. She has worked too with the Farm Security administration in the home demonstration field: A graduate of Menomonie high school, Mrs. Nelson holds a diploma as well from State teachers college, Minot, North Dakota.

As a friend and counselor of the many girls who have been in her charge, Mrs. Gist will be missed from the Stout campus. To Mrs. Nelson who will soon be undertaking the responsibilities which Mrs. Gist discharged so well, the students of Stout Institute offer a warm welcome.

STOUTONIA POSITIONS OPEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Applications can be made not later than May 21 for the positions of news editor and business manager of The Stoutonia for the year 1947-48 announce James Bailey, editor, and Mr. Baker, advisor.

For those students not wanting a "big job" there are places for copy readers, proof readers and reporters on next year's staff. Students having had previous newspaper experience or those wanting new experience will no doubt aspire to the attractive positions offered.

HAIL THE KING AND QUEEN

QUEEN PAT AND KING WALT DISCUSS PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM TOMORROW NIGHT

BRIDGE TOURNEY PROCEEDS INTO FINAL ROUND

KFS Bridge tournament is proceeding into the final rounds. Couples paired for the third round are Norman Watson - Phyllis Johnson vs. Mrs. Benita Smith - Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green vs. Otto Carlson - A. J. Oettmeier. Winners of the bridge tourney will be determined in the fourth round.

Fifteen couples were entered in the first KFS sponsored bridge tournament. The couple winning two out of three rubbers moves into the next round. Prizes, as yet unannounced, will be awarded the winning "Eli Culbertsons of Stout."

Robert Martin is chairman of the bridge tournament which will end Wednesday, May 21.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LET'S TAKE TIME

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and we wish to take time to exhort students to greater efforts during these last days. If you have not really exerted yourself throughout the current semester, why not get in there and pitch for a couple weeks? By working to capacity it is often possible to accomplish a suprisingly great amount of work in a suprisingly short time, and, consequently, avoid much unpleasantness.

On the other hand, if you worked hard all semester, don't slack off now because spring is here. If your record so far is good keep it that way by plugging away just as hard now as you did in earlier months. There is only a short time left, so no real hardship will be forced upon you if you continue working.

It is important to realize that the record made at Stout as students will largely determine the job to be received at graduation. Constantly strive for perfection in all tasks and not be satisfied with a job that is merely "good enough".

All we wish to do is to warn that there still remains three weeks of school and, also, three weeks of work. Any other idea is clearly a mistake and a figment of the imagination. Remember that by taking it easy you will not be hurting the instructor, the school, or the course, but will be, in perfect truth, be cheating yourself.

WELL, DIG IT!

One hundred twenty hours do not an education make---nor a thousand years in school.

Profs, grade points and books are as much tools for learning as a shovel is for digging---and both tools require an equal amount of good, hard work behind them. No education is "given". If it is a true education, it is "got" and the getter has to dig for it with all the shovels at his command.

No, 120 hours---nor a thousand years in schools---do not an education make!

ACP-(Texas Christian Skiff)

YOU A BUILDER

The popular conception of what college will do for a person is becoming more exaggerated The general belief is that spending four years in an institution of higher learning qualifies a person for membership in that select class—the intelligentsia.

If students would stop and analyze themselves, they would realize the fallacy therein. The process of becoming educated never ends, because the educated person knows he has much yet to learn. He keeps striving for more knowledge.

ACP—Texas Christian Skiff

NELSON MEMORIAL FUND READY TO OPERATE

Dear Students, Faculty, Alumni,

As mentioned in the Stoutonia for May 2, a Memorial Fund treasurer (Ronald Ehart) has been appointed to handle donations to this fund. It is important that organizations or individuals that wish to contribute get the money to the treasurer as soon as possible so that it will be collected before the end of the school year. The project wil continue into next year, but little can be done until some money is available to carry this on with.

During the next week, treasurers of the organizations that have already indicated a desire to contribute will be directly contacted by bulletin board letter. Any other organization or individuals who wish to contribute, please get in touch with Ronald Ehart as soon as possible, either directly or by bulletin board. Checks or money orders should be made out to Nelson Memorial Fund Ronald Ehart (treasurer). Alumni may send their contributions through the alumni office if desired, or mail directly to Ronald Ehart, 922 7th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin, preferably the latter.

The committee decided unanimously on an oil painting for the memorial. A suggestion has come up that we contact Cal Peters of Prairie Du Chein, who painted the two oils in the library, as a person who might render an appropriate painting of nature for us. But before we can talk business we must have money.

It is highly possible that the faculty will wish to "go in" with us on the memorial, but we must make a start toward the goal ourselves. There is still time in this school year to make this start.

John Baird
Committee Chairman

GALA EVENT FOB DINNER DANCE COUNTRY CLUB

"Did you have a date for the FOB dinner dance? You lucky girl!" And lucky, she was, for the fellows really did a fine job in planning the gala yearly event.

A delicious dinner, arranged for by Dick Volp, was served at seven. The menu included a fruit cocktail, ham, sweet potatoes, peas, a molded salad, and sham torte for dessert. Soft drinks were later served in the Pro room.

Forty-five couples danced to the music of Johnny Farwell and his six piece orchestra in a delightful atmosphere with the lights turned low with a big fire in the fireplace from nine-thirty to twelve. Harley Hesselman arranged for the orchestra.

Faculty members who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ray.

Graduate and alumni members of the FOB also joined in the fun. Alumni who were present were: Butch Wegner, Choc Quilling, Ray Pittman, Dick Robertson, Harley Adams, and Jack Hammond.

Jim Leigh was the program chairman for the evening. Robert DuCharm entertained the group with an impromptu dance number.

E P T PLANS PICNIC

The annual spring picnic of Epsilon Pi Tau will be held on Monday, May 26th at the Menomonie Country club. The picnic will begin at 5:00 p.m. A cafeteria style dinner priced at $1.00 will be served at 6:00 p.m. and a program of entertainment is being planned for the evening.

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THE EDITOR'S SPINDLE

Operations Subsistence written by B. Baetson last week was misinformed in the report of Representative O'Konski's opinion that he was against the Rogers Bill, HR 870, which is to increase the veteran student subsistence allowance.

A recent letter received by Stephen Grudichak, Rep. O'Konski stated, "The day I became a member of the Veterans Affairs Committtee, I publicly stated--that one of the first things I wanted the Committee to do was to get legislation to increase the subsistence allowance for veterans. I have worked consistently since making that statement to get such legislation prepared and out of the Committee. These statements are a matter of record for anyone to check who wishes. There have been 8 or 9 hearings on the bill and the Sub-committee handling it is going into executive session soon to report the bill out to the full committee. Rest assured of my full report."

IRC TO DICUSS CANADA AT FINAL MEETING

Last meeting before school closes of the International Relations club will be held Friday evening, May 16, at 8:00 at the home of Dr. Stephan. The discussion should be interesting to everyone—our next door neighbor. **Canada.** The discussion will center around the reports to be given by two Stout students from Canada. Bill Hornbeck of Winnipeg will bring up the question: "Should the United States and Canada unite in a single nation?" There will be a review of the news on both the national and international fronts.

Everyone is welcomed to come and barter knowledge and opinions. Lunch will be served. The newly elected president, Phil LaBorde will preside at the meeting.

PHILO SALE OF CANDY KISSES IS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Philo sale held Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, offered kisses for sale, candy kisses. The drawing was held Thursday noon. Mr. Funk drew the lucky names of Jean Nylander and Gerald Greischar for the prizes, a box of gum and a carton of cigarettes.

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EPT IS REPRESENTED AT WAYNE COLLEGE

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau sent five delegates to Wayne State Teachers college, Wayne, Nebraska, to help in the instalation ceremonies of a new Epsilon Pi Tau chapter. The representatives of Theta Chapter were Mr. A. G. Brown, Alvin Wutti, Carl Erickson, Ward Cowles, and Lawrence Wright.

At 4:00 p.m. the program of installation began with the famed written examination, at 4:20 p.m. the oral examination took place and at 5:00 p. m. the formal initiation was held. Dr. William E. Warner, national executive secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau was the main speaker at the banquet which followed the initiation program. He presented the charter of Omega Chapter and spoke on the 'The Honors Idea Here and Abroad in History". With the installation of this new chapter Epsilon Pi Tau now has twenty-three chapters throughout the United States.

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Sport—Cartoon—News
4 Days—Wed., May 21
Robert Montgomery and Audrey Totter
LADY IN THE LAKE
News and Novelty
Grand
3 Days—Fri., May 16
"MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 p.m."
Preston Foster and Gail Patrick
KING OF THE WILD HORSES
Serial—Short—News
3 Days—Monday, May 19
Richard Dix and Leslie Brooks
SECRET OF THE WHISTLER
2ND FEATURE
Alan Carney and Anne Jeffreys
GENIUS AT WORK
Late News
4 Days—Thurs., May 22
"MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 p.m."
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
UNDER NEVADA SKIES
Serial—Musical—News

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2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

ANNEXITES TAKE PEEK INTO BRIGHT FUTURE

The other evening the women at the Annex held a little party. Don't tell anybody but they took a peek into the future—and here are a few of the things they saw:

Miss Perry was light weight champion in the Madison Square Garden. She received her training here at Stout from no other than our own Bob Young. He taught her everything she learned—about boxing, that is.

Joyce Isberg rushed by with her three little saplings. This all came about after she married Bob Woods. Flash! Ardelle Leitzke and Nancy Glenn had just returned from a nationwide tour with an opera company. Their main song was the Toreador. Ardelle sang the lead and Nancy spread the bull.

Sparky was still singing that she didn't want to set the world on fire—but what about her darling?

We also found that Marvel Oelke was postmistress in Menomonie. She always was pretty good at playing post office when she was at the Annex.

Ruth E. Neitzel had just accepted the position of Miss Van Ness, upon her resignation.

Poor Janet Rottjer never did get out of Menomonie. I guess she made one blouse too many in that clothing class.

Delaney Johnson was a telephone operator. Bet she's really getting the calls now.

Someone saw Shorty Brusen walking thru the woods with the "Bear" and three of the cutest little cubs.

In brilliant lights across the country everywhere, Thelma the Thriller, better known to the Annex as Gerry Erickson, was flashing her gams in a tantalizing can-can chorus—as the star—no less. Close behind Gloria Schmidt did her famous bouncing bubble dance with Marg Eckstein frantically blowing bubbles back stage. From the ever-lasting supply of bubble gum—compliments of Lammer's grocery.

Lu Drummond was the latest Esther Williams of Hollywood. She had just created the fantastic flying fish flop.

John Yount had taken over the indulging business at Harry's antique Bar. Beth Robertson, his own private secretary takes care of his financial affairs and—well affairs.

Of course we all knew what Sandy would be doing. She was happily married, the lucky girl, and had gotten to know all the tricks of the trade.

Doug and Billie were living down in Phi Ada's Ville. Billie seemed to be having an awful time. "Oh, Golly, what am I going to do? Little Douglas just sold the vacuum cleaner and left for Colfax."

And after all these years, Naomi finally Wendt.

We were sorry to learn that Willa Rayburn had met with an accident. She was standing on a cliff at Yellowstone and was pushed off by a Mountain goat.

Mary Pautzer had discovered that she liked Stout pretty well after all. She now holds the position of Miss Cruise.

We were surprised to learn that Marge Kellerman was the sole owner of Radtke's and that Lila Nelson was helping her mix things up out there.

Dorothy Huley was dividing her time between robot bombs and making rag rugs. Nuts! We always knew she was.

Grace Guldhaug was strong woman at the world's fair.

It was quite interesting—this look into the future.

WOMEN VIEW MEN'S ACHIEVEMENTS WITH AWE

Inquisitive females of the Institute journeyed with a KFS guide through the Industrial Education and trades building on the tour sponsored by the KFS fraternity. Woman's interest in the tour may have been two fold First, to find out if they could catch a glimpse of their favorite man at work. Second, to obtain a view of the educational background of the male students at Stout.

Seventy five women made the tour through the shops and labs of the I. E. and trades buildings. In each room the group investigated, a KFS member was stationed to explain the use of various machines and equipment.

The love of family and home that is found in the female from the time of "playing house" to the time of marriage was plainly shown when the prospective homemakers toured the architectural drawing room exclamations sounded over the model houses on display. The display caught the eye and approval of the women. When asked their opinion of the physics and electrical labs most of the women exclaimed "That was way over my head!"

The men of the Stout Institute were not forgotten. The Philomathean Society conducted tours for the male students through the Home Economics building.

Sixty-five men toured the clothing and cooking labs of the H.E. building.

The equipment of the Textiles and clothing laboratories interested the men although there would have been more enthusiasm over the foods laboratories if they could nave devoured some food while touring them.

News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ATTENTION

In accordance with traditional policy of the S.I.A.A. another reunion banquet will be held this year on June 4th, 5:45 p.m. at The Evangelical Church, during commencement week. In order that the local chapter can complete reservations for this event it will be necessary that you complete the following blank and mail it to Miss Margaret Gibson, Averill Apts., Menomonie, Wisconsin not later than May 31, 1947. Your reservation will be a mandatory to attend this banquet. Wives, husbands, and guests are welcome.

Please reserve _____ plates for Alumni Banquet I expect to be there.

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____, _____

(Mail to Miss Gibson)

JENSEN TO SPEAK AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Guest speaker at the Alumni Reunion banquet, to be held Wednesday, June 4, 1947 will be Mr. Robert P. Jensen, of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Jensen graduated from Stout in 1933 and received his M.S. Degree in 1938. He spent his first two years of teaching experience in the public schools of Berlin, Maryland and Frederick, Maryland. In 1936 Jensen joined the faculty of Emporia State Teachers college, Emporia, Kansas where he has taught Industrial Arts for seven years. Mr. Jensen also has had experience in industry having been connected with the teacher training department of the Pratt and Whitney corporation for three years during the war.

DISTORTED IDEAS

SYRACUSE, N.Y.-(ACP)—A couple of Colgate men have gone back to Hamilton with a slightly distorted idea of how Syracuse university operates. Coming here for the Bolte speech, they went to Maxwell auditorium where the address was scheduled. Upon entering the hall, they were handed copies of typical poli sci exam papers.

Protests were to no avail. In their efforts to explain the situation, their only answer from the professor in charge was, "We've gone over this several times in class."

Bewildered, they fled from the auditorium with something about double cuts hurled after them. It is rumored they are filing a petition for a half hour of credit in poli sci 165.

WEEKLY FEATURE
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PIED PIPERS—CAPITOL
DENNIS DAY—VICTOR
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WAA BASEBALL TEAMS PLAY AT NELSON FIELD

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores in Thrilling Diamond Spectacle

"Strike!" "You're Out!" These cries of a phantom umpire could be heard at Nelson Field on Saturday afternoon, May 10. In case your interested the same umpire wil be on hand tomorrow, if Mr. Weather Man isn't too handy with some spare rain. Come prepared to see some great soft ball because those WAA members realy know how to "swing it!"

It has just leaked out that the freshman women's team headed by that mighty hitter, Ruth Kirchner, and co-piloted by another slugger, Joyce Meyers, out hit and out ran the sophomore team, captained by Rosann Bongey and Mildred Frase.

The women really had a field day. Before a crowd of thoroughly thrilled spectators, such great pitchers as Donna Krag, Gert Provost, and "Speed Ball" Swift demonstrated stuff that was really style in any league.

Both demonstrated skill and ability keeping the excited audience in a whirl of cheers. Eileen and Jean Dillman were double terrors keeping the freshman fielders in a state of constant readiness. Ruby Jarman, freshman slugger, evened the score with her high batting average and kept the sophomores busy chasing hits.

All in all, it was great fun, and, oddly enough, the umpire didn't get slugged with the usual pop bottles, there were none around.

from the BLEACHERS

The Baseball team came through again last week to win a tough one over River Falls, 9-8. In a uphill fight the Blue Devils came back behind Neil Maxals brilliant relief pitching to edge out the Fall's team which had lead through most of the first innings. Bill Young whopped a homer and chased in two other Stout men who were on base to turn the tide of the game in the seventh inning. All in all it was a day for the Young's as both Bill and Bob were mainstays in the scoring column.

The Stout Golf Team with wins by Plonsky, Johansen, and Erickson came through in another win.

The netmen lost the third match of the season by dropping this one 5-2 to the River Falls squad. Fish and Landgraft did come through with wins in the singles division.

Too bad some system of volunteer drivers sign up service couldn't be made on the days teams play here at home. Many persons would like to attend the game after classes are out and then there are always those lucky ones who don't have classes on those afternoons who would like to attend ball games.

These horsemen and (do you call them horsewomen?) who have been cruising around on the local nags seem to get a lot of pleasure out of taking a beating. If this keeps up the price of horseflesh is going to raise again. One enthusiast when asked about the value of horseback riding for reducing commented, "Well you can't sit down to eat anyway".

Menomonies great outdoor sport facilities provided many a sun-burn this last week end. Also touches of poison ivy and stiffness from walking according to others.

The Rifle club held another shoot this week end and reported high winds prevented match competition. Hikers should be careful about wandering along the hills just above the rifle range. Signs and flags will soon mark danger areas there accordini to officials of the club.

Keep the date for Athletic Honor Day in mind and be sure and be there to pay due respect to your school teams and lettermen. The assembly period of Wednesday the 21 will be utilized for the acttivity. These men help put your school on the map and play a great part in school morale so be there.

The "Little Olympics" track and field meet held last Friday afternoon at the Fair grounds drew quite a field of athletes. A few Stout track enthusiasts could be spotted in the crowd that attended. This meet held annually in Menomonie draws competitors from all over this section of the country. Class lines are not drawn, and it makes for one of the best meets in this part of the state.

The day at Eau Claire did not materialize last week as the ball park was being used by the Eau Claire Bears baseball team. This cancelation will make it tougher for the teams to work in the remainder of their schedule, but arrangements are now under way.

YOUR OPINION

The question answered this week was "Do you think that you can compete in college exams without the use of a crib?"

"I think the students feel cheated having to compete with "cribs." We used to be able to study for exams and gain full satisfaction in getting a good mark, but if cribs or other means are used, competition is no longer fair. Chemistry classes are more fair in competition as exams are not used twice."

Kitty Ann Gerondale

* * *

"If some people have 'cribs' while others do not, how could it ever be called competition? The students using 'cribs' are only harming themselves by using them."

Mary Lou Ott

* * *

"I don't like to cheat because I try to do what I think is right. I feel that if I can't get a good grade in a course without cheating I don't deserve a grade at all."

Emery Nelson

* * *

This week we thought an instructor's opinion should appear on this question. Here is the opinion of one of the instructors.

"A teacher who is comparing his class with the class of the previous year should use only one standardized test a year. A 'crib' might be of use to a student, but by the time he writes on his 'crib' the things he wants to remember he should know it without the use of the 'crib.'

Miss Antrim

P.S. I am glad I teach swimming because my tests are all practicals. OK girls try and 'crib' here."

* * *

"Anyone can compete in a college examination without the use of a 'crib'. But--if there are 'cribs' available I think that nothing is gained by giving that test. The real ability of the student who uses the 'crib' is not known, and those who are without the 'crib' don't have much of a chance. When 'cribs' are used there is no such a thing as competition. How can there be?

Joan Wildner

* * *

"With the use of 'cribs' in college examinations there is no real competition, and anyone who has studied his work should know it well enough to pass a test without the use of a 'crib'. The student who uses a 'crib' is not doing himself any good, in fact, he is cheating himself because if he had to use a crib he does not know the work. Whereas if he would get along without a 'crib' and study his work he would get to understand it and have much more self-satisfaction."

Jean Nylander

* * *

This last week tours were conducted through the Home Economics and Trade buildings. Next week we would like to find out of what value these tours were to you.

IRON BRIDGE SCENE OF LSA PICNIC

Members and guests of LSA hiked out to the "40" bridge Saturday afternoon, May 10, for a picnic supper. Thirty-one persons met in front of the Home Economics building at 3:30 p.m. ready for the hike. The hike took the group all of the way around Lake Menomin. Weiners and marshmellows roasted over the fire with buns, potato chips, and pop tasted good to the hungry hikers as the group gathered around the fire near iron bridge. Games were played around the campfire.

Carl Windberg, president, announced that the next meeting will be a regular supper meeting, May 18, with movies for entertainment.

STS TO HOLD WAYZGOOSE FRIDAY MAY 23

Wayzgoose - the printers' annual holiday and entertainment - will be held Friday, May 23, at 4:00 p.m. The location for the "feed" has not been decided upon.

Mr. Baker, head of the printing department, will be chief cook. The speciality for the annual occasion will be barbecued steaks with all the trimmings and refreshments announces Ward Cowles, food chairman.

Kermit Haas is chairman for the event sponsored by the STS, professional printing fraternity. The Wayzgoose is an annual affair, strictly stag, for STS members, shop workers and vocational printing majors. STS member in charge of transportation is Bruce Cameron.

In the days of yore wayzgoose was an annual event when the printers had an annual holday. The management threw a party when the apprentices and journeymen changed the oil paper windows. Oil paper windows were changed once a year whether they needed to be changed or not.

YWCA PICNIC HONORS GRADUATING SENIORS

An annual affair, the YWCA picnic for the graduating seniors who were once members, was held at Riverside Park on Thursday, May 15.

A delicious lunch consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, cake and cheerios was served. Those who attended report a good time.

Olive Brownell and Mildred Hanson were chairmen of the foods committee. Jean Lindblad was chairman of the entertainment.

Miss McCalmont, Miss Harper and Miss Trullinger, advisors, were also present.

TEXTILE CLASS TOURS DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT

Members of the textile class went on an interesting tour through the Paramount Dry Cleaning building last week. The tour was held Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, when the two laboratory classes met.

The purpose of the tour was to observe how dry cleaning, spot removing, weather proofing, and pressing are done at a dry cleaning establishment. New, modern, and efficient equipment was most interesting to the women.

HAVE A FINAL FLING AT SENIOR FROLIC

The SSA office announced today that plans are being made for the annual "Senior Frolic," to be held Saturday May 31.

Dr. Anne Marshall and George Soderberg are heading the plans for the informal affair.

Freshman class will be in charge of clean-up arrangements, sophomores, decorations and juniors will take care of refreshments.

CUT FLOWERS

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

ON BROADWAY
Across From High School

STOUT "S" CLUB ELECTS WENZEL PRESIDENT

Stout "S" Club elected Ray Wenzel as president of the club at a regular meeting held on Wednesday, April 16. Other officers elected are: Bob Young, vice president; George DeVoe, secretary; Arnold Potthast treasurer; Fred Wentorf, sergeant at arms; and Bob Simon, historian.

The retiring officers were Don Grunstad, president; Bill Andrews, vice president; Joe Serflek, secretary; Roland Kehrberg, treasurer Harland Hesselman, sergeant at arms; and Otto Rocke, historian.

The "S" club recently presented three movies on baseball in the auditorium. The organization is becoming active in school activities after a halt during the war years.

STUDENT UNION POSTS NEW HOUR SCHEDULE

Student Affairs Committee makes the following announcement about the operation of the student union for the rest of the semester.

1. For the remaining Sundays, the Union will be open from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
2. Union will be closed all day Memorial Day, May 30.
3. Union will close for the semester, Wednesday, June 4, at 10:00 P.M.
4. Week-day schedules will be as usual.

RAPID RADIO SERVICE

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MOTHER'S DAY DINNER GIVEN BY HOUSE

Mothers and guests of the women at the home management house were honored with a Mother's Day buffet dinner Saturday evening, May 10, from 5:30 to 8:30.

Creamed tuna and peas in a baking powder biscuit ring, butter carrots, mixed fruit salad, and radishes, were served from the May pole decorated table. The meal was ended with mint ice cream with chocolate chip topping, rosettes, and coffee.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

BUY A POPPY TODAY

Volume XXXVI No. 30 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | May 23, 1947

ATHLETIC AWARDS ARE MADE DURING ASSEMBLY

Awards Given In Many Divisions of Athletic Field

Yearly athletic awards were given out at the annual assembly to the many athletic divisions of the athletic department of The Stout Institute held Wednesday, May 21.

Recognition was given student coaches Harold Kobin, freshman basketball; Bill Hehli, varsity baseball; Ed Kijek, golf; and James Schultis, varsity football for the excellent work in developing their respective teams this year.

"S" letter awards were given George Blanchard; George DeVoe; James Doherty; Walter Dusold (3); all-conference center; George Hayes; Daniel Jeatren; Robert Jeatren; Charles Nowasky; James Ooley; Harvey Peterson (2), Arnold Potthast, Otto Rocke (2), Robert Simon, Chester Wyzkowski, all conference end, Robert Young, all-conference back, Don Pangborn (2), and William Andrews (4) all-conference quarterback and honorary captain for the year.

Freshmen numeral awards for football were given the following men: Robert Babick, Murray Goodrich, Robert Hendrickson, Douglas Iverson, Robert Hannes, Neil Helogland, Richard Jeatren, George Jenson, Robert Melrose, George Norton, James Teigen, John Yount, Jerry Donley, and Robert Williams.

Varsity letters were awarded in basketball to Gene Miller, Don Bredahl, Joe Serflek (2), Don Grunsted (3), William Peterson (4), all-conference guard for four years, and Harlan Hesselmen (4), all-conference center for four years and honorary captain.

Numeral awards were given in basketball to the following men; Jerome Larson, Robert McKay, Robert Whitcomb, Chester Wyzowski, William Young, Robert Young, Roger Landgraf, Eugene Landgraf, William Amthor, Warren Phillips, Lynor Henrickson, Jerry Donley, Robert Brimer, Robert Sipple, James Ooley, Vaughn Stai, Robert Hendrickson, James Doherty, Alan Reed.

Baseball varsity letters were awarded Frank Valley (2), James Timmerman (2), Harold Kobin (2), Paul Ingwell (2), Charles Webber (2), and William Hehli, student coach.

Numerals were awarded to the following for baseball participation; William Young, Bob Young, Neil Maxa, Clem Santaski, Richard Roen, George DeVoe, Pete Hendrickson, Ken Oda, Jack Annis, and Arnold Potthast.

Golf numerals were recieved by Roger Winberg, R. Erickson, Lyle Johanson, Francis Perrigoue, Harv Ristow, Fred Plonsky, Omar Benn.

Ed Kijek was awarded the varsity "S" for student coach and two years of playing on the golf team.

Tennis men to recieve numerals were John Houle, Roland Seager, Wally Hammerberg (2), Victor Hendries (2), Frank Tank, Roger Land graf, and Warren Fish.

Kip Burtness recieved the varsity "S" award as student coach and having participated on the tennis team for two years.

All wards were made by Coach Ray C. Johnson, athletic director.

SENIOR PICNIC PLANNED FOR JUNE SECOND

Seniors will settle down to an afternoon of relaxation Monday afternoon, June 2, at Riverside Park where they are to hold their annual picnic, according to an announcement from Harlan Hesselman, president.

There will be entertainment such as volleyball, softball, and other games as provided by the entertainment committee headed by Dick McKinney with Mickey McKenzie and Joe Serflek as aides.

Many varieties of food are planned to be served by Pat Telford and her food committee including Phyllis Johnson, Pat O'Connor, Ruth Aaness, Ruth Klinner, Mary Ann Dodge, Ruth Gilgenbach, Dick Volp, Wally Cave, and Bud Medtlie.

Seniors will be permitted to bring one guest, but they will be charged fifty cents for the guest.

SCIENCE MOVIES SCHEDULED

Several sound movies of much interest to students studying physics and chemistry will be given during the noon hour and in the afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00, Tuesday, May 27 in the auditorium.

"Adventures in Research" will be given at 11:45 to 12:20, and "Electronics at Work" from 12:25 to 12:50. "Adventures in Research" will be repeated again at 2:25 to 3:20, p.m., and "The Magic of Fluorescence" added from 3:25 to 3:50 p.m. The movies given for both of these periods will be in the auditorium.

In addition to the above, "Electronics at Work" and the "Magic of Fluorescence" will be given in the Visual Education room at 1:00 to 1:50 p.m. the same day, Tuesday, May 27 From 1:55 to 2:20, still the same day, "Electronics at Work" will be repeated in the Visual Education room and "The Vacuum Tube in Radio" added from 2:25 to 2:50 p.m.

These movies will be given through the efforts of the Assembly-lyceum department, in cooperation with the Visual Education department.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 23 to Saturday, May 31

Friday, May 23
- 5:30 Phalanx Picnic
  STS Wayzgoose

Saturday, May 24
- 2:00 Lynwood Picnic
  Baseball, Golf, and Tennis
  Meet--EauClaire--There

Sunday, May 25
- Ball and Chain Picnic

Monday, May 26
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 Alpha Psi
- 7:15 Arts and Crafts
  EPT Picnic

Tuesday, May 27
- 5:00 Stoutonia
  Orchestra
- 6:00 Softball
- 7:15 Band
  Rifle Club
- 8:30 Student Government

Wednesday, May 28
- 11:00 Assembly--Honor Day
- 5:00 Stoutonia
  Choir
- 6:00 Stoutonia Supper
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 SSS
  P.A. Senior Dinner

Thursday, May 29
- 5:00 SSS
  YWCA
  Freshman Picnic
- 6:00 Softball
  Phalanx
  Philo Dinner Dance

Friday, May 30
- No school--Memorial Day

Saturday, May 31
- 9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
- 8:30 p.m. Senior Frolic

FACULTY WIVES ENTERTAIN

The faculty Wives club will entertain their husbands at a picnic supper Tuesday, May 27 at the J. E. Ray cottage at Cedar Falls.

COMBINED ASSEMBLY FEATURED WEDNESDAY

Honors Day Program and Senior Recognition To be Observed

Combined Honors Day program and the Senior Recognition convocation will be held Wednesday, May 28, during the regular assembly period. President Verne C. Fryklund will preside at the assembly.

The program will be opened by the processional played by the Stout Orchestra. S. S. A. President, Walter Dusold will be marshall for the processional. The audience is asked to stand while the seniors march into the auditorium.

Confer Awards

Conferring of awards by societies and professional organizations will be the first part of the program. In general the awards will be presented by the presidents of the organization. No announcement of the receivers of the awards is made previous to Honors Day program.

A speech of tribute in memorium will be presented by William Anderson. Special musical number will be presented as a transition from the Honors Day portion of the program to the Senior Recognition Convocation. This number will be a baritone solo, "Recessional", by Irving Behn, accompanied by Bill Bailey.

An address to the seniors will be given by President Fryklund. The student tribute to the seniors will be given by Robert Swanson.

Harley Hesselman, senior class president, and Don Pangborn, junior class president, will participate in the traditional "Passing of the Torch" ceremony.

The audience will stand during the recessional. Immediatley after the program the graduating seniors will appear for the class picture to be taken on the south steps of the Home Economics building.

The seniors who were graduated in January, 1947, and those seniors who are to be graduated in June or August, 1947, are to be honored on this program.

Students recieving the Master's degrees will not participate in this program. The general commencement committee felt that students receiving the Master's degree either had paticipated in a Senior Recognition Day program as an undergraduate at the Stout Institute or enjoyed a similiar program at the college from which other degrees were gained.

PRACTICE FOR SENIORS

Practice for Senior Recognition Day ceremonies for graduating seniors will be held at 5' o'clock, May 27, in the Stout Auditorium. All seniors should be on hand for this practice period. Caps and gowns are to be worn.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS RELEASED FOR SENIORS

Pictures of each senior will be sent to his home town for publication. A story will accompany each picture.

Irving Behm will highlight Honors Day by singing, Contata by Matthews "Recessional", words by Kipling. Bill Bailey will accompany Irving on the piano.

For Baccalaureate, the 130 voice choir will sing the following selections Lift up Your Hearts, Cretzhaninoff; Incline Thine Ear to Me, Himmel; How Shall I Fitly met Thee, Bach; Hear King of Angels, Bach. The orchestra will play the traditional processional and recessional.

Norman and Elaine Hess, duo pianists, will highlight the commencement exercises with the following selections:

Melody from Arpheus — Gluck arranged by Chasius
Festivals — Debussy arr. by Rovel
Three Songs — Rachmoninoff arr. by Babin
- Vocalise
- It's Lovely Here
- Floras of Spring

Dance of the Tumblers from the Snowmaiden — Rimsky-Korsakoff arr. by Babin

COOKE CONDUCTS ROCHESTER ORCHESTRA

Harold R. Cooke, director of music at The Stout Institute, will return to Rochester, Minnesota June 10 to conduct the summer concerts at Mayo Park. The summer concerts will continue for ten weeks.

Mr. Cooke will also conduct the "Pop Concerts" orchestra in the Mayo Civic Auditorium for the ice shows beginning on June 27.

In addition, Mr. Cooke is to be one of the guest conductors for the St. Paul "Pops" in the St. Paul Auditorium during the month of July.

DANIEL GREENS WIN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Runners Up Were Mrs. Smith and Miss Rasmussen Both Are Faculty Members

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green the winners of the KFS sponsored all-school bridge tournament. The prize to the winners, a Sampson card table, will be awarded at the Honors Day convocation Wednesday, May 28 announces Robert Martin, chairman of the tournament.

The Greens—Mr. Green is an instructor in drawing—won two out of three rubbers from Mrs. Benita Smith and Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, both faculty members. Fifteen couples were entered in the first KFS sponsored bridge tourney with the winners being declared in the fourth round. The tourney was opened to both students and faculty with a winner of each contest winning two out of three rubbers.

Robert Martin wishes to express the appreciation in behalf of the KFS fraternity to those students and faculty members participating in the bridge tourney and expressed the desire of the fraternity to sponsor a similar tourney next year.

SCHEDULE EXAMS FOR LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL

All final exams are being based on a one hour limit except for English Composition. The exams for all courses having more than one hour sections are listed below. All classes will meet through Thursday May 29. Friday, May 30, is a legal holiday, Memorial Day, and classes will not meet. All examinations in courses having single sections, both graduate and undergraduate, are given at the last meeting of the regular class. Students having conflicts in the group schedule below will take the subject of their classification first. The schedule below is for all students except seniors graduating in June. These students do not have to take exams.

Saturday, May 31
- 8:00 Eng. 102b
- 10:00 Eng. 102a
  Sociology

Monday, June 2
- 8:00 Algebra 209
  Nutrition HE 112
  Food Prep. HE 114
  Methods of T.I.A. Ed. 205
- 10:00 Princ. of Sec. Ed. 205
  Expository Writing E 346
- 1:00 Chemistry 115
  Ed. Psyc. Ed. 303
  Hygiene PE 101
- 3:00 Speech I E 106
  Admin. and Org. I Ed. 257

Tuesday, June 3
- 8:00 Pysiol. Biol. 214
  Org. Chem. Chem. 208
- 1:00 Trigonomentry M 213
  Observation Ed. 408a
- 1:00 Intro. to Clo. HE 102
  Clo. Selection HE 220
- 3:00 Foundations of Art 106
  Foods HE 230
  Clo. Const. HE 218

Wednesday, June 4
- 8:00 Psychology Ed. 123
  Plans Ed. 203
- 10:00 Adm. & Curr. HE HE 410
- 1:00 Meal Mgt. HE 308
  Family Nutrition HE 212
- 3:00 House Furnishings HE 334

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPH

Seniors will be photographed in caps and gowns on the south steps of the Home Economics building immediately following the Senior Recognition Day program, Wednesday May 26. All seniors are asked to appear at this time.

EPT PLANS SPRING PICNIC, MAY 26

EPT will hold an annual Spring picnic on Monday, May 26th, at the Menomonie Country Club.

The picnic will begin at 5:00 p.m. A cafeteria dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment for the evening is being planned.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE
HONORS DAY PROGRAM
and
The Senior Recognition Convocation
May, 28 1947
President Verne C. Fryklund, presiding

Processional, "Pageantry" ..... Chayette
The Stout Orchestra

Conferring of Awards

Societies
- Pallas Athene ..... Rosann Bongey
- Philomathean ..... Shirley Erickson
- Sigma ..... Roland Kehrberg
- K. F. S. ..... Melvin Lemon
- Hyperian ..... Helen Tirpak

Professional
- Phi Upsilon Omicron ..... Marjorie Thull
- Home Economics Club ..... Mary Ann Dodge
- Manual Arts Players, Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega
  - Scholarship Award ..... Conrad Mayer
  - Senior Service Recognition ..... Richard Hamilton

"In Memoriam" ..... William Anderson
Baritone Solo, "Recessional" ..... Mathews—Cooke
Irving Behm, Soloist
William Bailey, Accompanist
The Senior Gift ..... Harland Hesselman
The Student Tribute to the Senior Class of 1947 ... Robert Swanson
Address to the Seniors ..... President Fryklund
Passing of the Torch
Harland Hesselman, Senior Class President
Donald Pangborn, Junior Class President
Alma Mater ..... Audience
Recessional, "God Of Our Fathers" ..... Warren
Walter Dusold, Marshall of the Day

Audience will please stand during the Processional and Recessional

THE STOUTONIA

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Associated Collegiate Press

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PUZZLING WORDS

WORDS ARE POWER. WORDS ARE STRENGTH. WORDS ARE SINISTER. Beware of what you read for now every single pressure group has its own publicity committee and these committees are interested in persuading you, the reader, to vote or not to vote, to buy or not to buy, too write your Congressman or not to write your Congressman. With such a difference of opinion among these groups it is no surprise that the average American is puzzled by events.

You may not believe that words are powerfully sinister but just look at the way Germany and Russia trained their newspapermen and columnists to be propagandists and all doubt will vanish from your mind. We in America are in much the same circumstances today. All of these organizations and groups want our support—and they don't care how they get it.

A good example occurred in a recent magazine. Between the covers of this magazine were these statements: "The Arabs were there first—let them live there" and "The jews have developed the country—let them stay there." Obviously with two such different points of view we as good students and as good Americans must attempt to bridge the gap between them by attempting to get the true facts.

We can do this in many ways. We can read widely, talk with intelligently informed individuals, and apply our own good common sense. But above all we must be judicious and make certain that we get the facts and not a colored propaganda bulletin. Remember that America's future depends on the sound judgement of every person. Let's not gamble with our facts and play safe.

CORN ALONG THE VOLGA

Hillbilly music has entered the field of diplomacy. It went to work during a recent state department broadcast to Russia and it did fairly well for a start. Russian listeners said they liked the American music, especially "The Old Chisholm Trail." they were not so sure about an accompanying news broadcast and lecture on the U. S. form of goverment. The latter puzzled them.

In the face of strong opposition, the state department has scheduled a series of these broadcasts to Russia. Purpose: to get the truth about America to the Russians. At present these broadcasts have a very limited audience since high-powered radio sets are necessary to listen in.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Friends of Stout would like to know of the latest developments concerning the proposed construction of new buildings. As you know, there is a sum of $400,000 set aside by statute for the purpose of building a library and a field house. When this sum was authorized by the legislature, it seemed reasonably adequate, if the planned construction was modest. Since this appropiation was made, the costs of building construction have increased more than 300%; thus it is obvious that construction cannot proceed until more money is available. An additfonal $400,000 was included in the current budget request, but it was not given consideration; this same action was taken on all building requests throughout t h e state. Plans are in the making for a continuing state building fund that would be made available through the years for all state institutions and Stout would share in it. In the meantime, Stout must defer plans for construction.

So far, throughout the nation, it has been practically impossible to obtain bids on building construction by contract. Cost-plus procedures have been followed in most instances. This is a method whereby the owner pays the costs of construction plus a fee to the builder. Building costs have been known to rise over 300% during the process of construction, thus making it necessary to cut out many of the necessities as well as to obtain more money to complete the structure.

That is why we have not started construction of new buildings for Stout. Costs must come down or we must have more money. There is no danger of losing what building money we now have because the amount is set aside and fixed by law.

As you have read in the papers, Stout can now build a dormitory on a self-liquidating basis. That is, a dormitory can be built and paid for from the rental receipts over a period of years. Now that this procedure is possible, we shall replace the two historic Tainter halls with a new modern structure as soon as construction can be undertaken.

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB news

HOLD DORMITORY GALA FAREWELL DINNER

When the doors were opened at six for the dormitories farewell dinner of May fifteenth at the Tainter Hall dinning room, a lovely sight met the eyes of the student from Tainter hall, Tainter Annex, Eichelberger Hall, and their guests. Each snowy tablecloth had upon it a centerpiece of golden nasturtiums. Yellow, white, and pink candles served for illumniation. At each place setting, as was leaned upon consulting the menu, glowe-actually-a Betty Coed salad; a half pear simulating a pretty face, clove eyes, shredded cheese hair, cherry lips, and a "forbidden fag"-a lighted little candle, daintily held at the lips. After examination of the amusing place cards, designed by Mrs. Gist, director of dormitories, all were seated. Guests included Miss Rasmussen, Shirley Erickson, Jean Anderson, and William Christianson. In addition to Miss Rasmussen, Miss Davies, preceptress of Eichelberger hall, Mrs. DeCanter, preceptress of Tainter Annex, Mrs. Vanderberg, assistant to the director, and Mr. Vandeberg were seated with Mrs. Gist. The menu provoked many smiles. Those who hoped to find promise of what was to come were baffler for Mrs. Gist had substituted dormitory jargon for every item. The menu:

Farewell to Dormitory Daze

Special Menu

Betty Coed

Garnish of Coveted Campus Wolf Calls

That Slick Chick & Stuffed Shirt Joe

Hot Cha Chorus

Well-Gravied Supporting Cast

Spiced Jive

Tray of Council Regulations

Proctor Duty-Travel Permits

Quiet Hours-Pressed Pleats

Finger Waves-Demerits

Four Honors With Good Suite

The pay-Off With Just Too!Too!

Topping

Dorm Stabilizer-Oiled

Just to clear up the mystery, fit in: pear salad, chicken and stuffing, broccoli, spiced crab apple, a plate of pickles, olives, carrot curls, and radishes, and the dessert, blueberry pie and ice cream. Dorm stabilizer turned out to be coffee. At dessert time Mrs. Gist called on Elaine Johnson for a representative word from Tainter Annex. Miss Johnson's theme was "Memories of Nice Things." Doris Avenson, Tainter Hall, bared a few humorous highlights of the year. "Caring and Sharing", Dorothy Riemer, of Eichelberger Hall felt was something all had learned in the past two semesters of living together at the dormitories. The notes of the Stout Alma Mater, led by Grace Watson, fittingly concluded the dinner. The guests and dormitory residents agreed as they left the dining room, "It was mighty fine."

PHALANX PRE-PROM DINNER SUCCESSFUL

Purple and grey menus set the color for the Phalanx formal prom dinner held last Saturday evening, May 17th, at the Anchor cafe. The guests were President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, and Dean and Mrs. Price.

The dinner started with a few words of welcome spoken by Doug Sherman, president of Phalanx. The appetizer, a delicious shrimp cocktail was then served. This was followed by a clear consomme. The main course of the dinner consisted of roast turkey with gravy and dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh asparagus with cheese sauce, a fruit salad, a relish plate, and hot rolls with butter. The dessert was a fresh strawberry sundae.

When interviewed vice president George Zimmerman asserted, "All present seemed to so thoroughly enjoy themselves that we have unofficially decided to make this affair an annual one. Certainly, if the response to the dinner remains as great as it has been so far, this decision promises to be a unanimous one."

STS TO CELEBRATE ANNUAL WAYZGOOSE

Food will be the order of the day at the annual STS Wayzgoose to be held at the Gibson cottage on Tainter Lake Friday, May 23 at 4:00 P.M.

With W. R. Baker, adviser of the STS and head of the printing department, as chef, the group will "feed" on barbecued steaks with all the trimmings and refreshments. Ward Cowles is food chairman.

The term "Wayzgoose" meant in the olden days that the printers took an annual holiday. The management threw a party when the apprentices and journeymen changed the oil paper windows.

PA'S WILL GIVE SENIOR HONOR DINNER

PA society will give a dinner at the Cafe LaCorte on Wednesday, May 28, to honor graduating senior members. The senior women to be so honored are Ruth Klinner, Lorraine Nelson, Phyllis Johnson, and Eida Ellen, "Mickey" McKenzie.

A silver bracelet is traditionally presented each year to the graduating seniors at this the last dinner of the year. This year bracelets of a new and more beautiful design will be given.

This dinner is even more remarkable for it marks a turning point in the history of PA. Miss Rogers who has been the advisor of the organization for many years is now resigning from her position at Stout. Her successor has not yet been announced but the society sincerely hopes that whoever is appointed will show the sincere devotion to duty that Miss Rogers has cheerfully given.

MISS ROGERS ENTERTAINS GRADUATING P A MEMBERS

....Miss Mabel Rogers advisor to the

Miss Mabel Rogers advisor to the PA organization entertained four graduating seniors of the society at a dinner, Sunday, May 18. The dinner is an annual affair given by Miss Klinner, Lorraine Nelson, and Phyllis Rogers. Eida Ellen McKenzie, Ruth Johnson each received a small gift and a rose from Miss Rogers.

EPT INITIATES TWENTY TWO MEMBERS

EPT, National honorary fraternity in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, initiated into the Stout chapter twenty-two new members, Saturday, May 17.

Following the initiation, a luncheon was held at Cafe La Corte. President Verne C. Fryklund spoke to the chapter on behalf of Stout Institute. John Kubiak, supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance, Madison, Wisconsin spoke to the newly elected members. Mr. Kubiak represented the "in-the-field" part of the chapter. Murry Cliff represented the newly elected members on the campus.

It was pointed out that although the EPT is known as a national fraternity it is becoming almost international. Four newly elected members at Stout are from territories other than the United States:

Murry Cliff, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Tashio Hagiwari, Honokoa, Hawaii.

Minore Abe, Honolula, Hawaii

Yaso Abe, Honolula, Hawaii.

The Theta chapter is the largest resident chapter of the EPT fraternity.

Y W C A TO ATTEND ST PAUL'S CHURCH IN A BODY

Dorothy Kopp, president of YWCA, reports that the YWCA will attend church in a body Sunday May 25. The women will gather in front of St. Paul's Lutheran church. When all the members have arrived they will enter the church and sit together for the service.

RADIO CLUB FURNISHES OWN EQUIPMENT

by Don Brill

Ham Shack will soon be quite a different looking place from the standpoint of equipment. To date, the equipment for experiment and operation has been furnished entirely by the members.

Enough "gizmos" have now been accumulated to build a club fransmitter and several other pieces of equipment including a rotary beam antenna. The rotary beam is a semi-directional antenna which can be rotated to concentrate our transmitted signal in any specific area. The club is planning to keep a record suplimentary to the log by locating the different contacts on a map with pins to determine the wave pattern of the antenna.

The club is planning to remain active during the summer session. Most of the members have definite objectives for the near future. Bill Bottomley is doing a fine job on his 500 watt transmitter. A bug in his R.F. section has him a bit frustrated for the moment, but we look for him to win out any time. Paul Larsen is a bit sidetracked from his erstwhile first hobby, but the club is betting on him too. Jim Rotnem just purchased a BC348 army surplus receiver and without the aid of a circuit diagram had it operating on AC within a few hours.

Burt Rotnem is collecting parts for his transmitter and plans to go to the Twin Cities soon for his license. Paul Kopp is working on code while Paul Kunz, Harold Riggs are working on theory preparatory to getting their license. Jack Pomeroy has two magnetic recorders, a tape and disk type. Both are very versatile machines of high fidelity. Jack and Lionel Gardner, our President and vice president are both seniors and will constitute a great loss to the club.

Mr. Kranzusch, the club advisor, is really the wheel that keeps the club off the rocks. He will be getting his license reinstated soon. One of the pioneers in amateur radio in this area, he was getting out on the air in the days of the spark gap. As soon as he receives his private license, he will be the schools official representative to the FCC who will assign to him the permanent call letters of the club.

FINAL SPEECH RECORDS MADE BY CLASS

Speech I students have just completed their last record speech and conference with Miss Erickson. There were 106 students who had records made this semester. In the first semester 263 students had records made. A total of 369 Speech I students have had records made during the year, one during the beginning of the course and one during the end of the course.

"Even though enrollment in Speech I now is not as large as first semester, when one begins conferences with 106 students, it does require considerable arranging to work out recording schedules and conference schedules," says Miss Erickson.

The values of records to the student is great. Miss Erickson finds: hearing one's own record can point out some weakness to the student that are hard for him to grasp without having been aware of them himself. For example, telling a person of his rapid speech doesn't carry the conviction that the actual hearing of his record does.

TEN PLEDGES INITIATED INTO MAP CHAPTER

MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega held formal initiation ceremonies Monday evening, May 19, in the auditorium. The ten pledges initiated were Emma De Canter, Jeanne Greenlee, Betty Kuenzel, Ruth Aaness, Duane Lebegue, Jack Postman, John Baird, Elmer Eggert, Don Lippold, and Charles Weber.

Immediatley following the initiation ceremonies, a business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: president Gordon Lindberg; vice president, Clarence Merkley; secretary, Shirley Schnitzler; treasurer, Duane Lebegue; historian, Elmer Eggert; equipment manager, Jack Postman; wardrobe mistress, Betty Kuenzl.

Orpheum

Fri. Sat., May 23-24
Robt. Montgomery and Audry Totter
LADY IN THE LAKE
News—Novelty

3 Days—Sunday, May 25
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Betty Grable and Dick Haymes
THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM
(Technicolor)
Traveltalk—News—Cartoon

4 Days—Wed., May 28
Peter Lawford, "Butch" Jenkins
Edw. arnold and Beverly Tyler
MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES
News—Cartoon

Grand

3 Days—Fri., May 23
MATINEES SATURDAY 2:00 p.m.
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
UNDER NEVADA SKIES
Serial—News—Musical

3 Days—Monday, Jue 2
Chester Morris and Trudy Marshall
BOSTON BLACKIE and THE LAW
2nd Featue
Desi Arnez and Ethel Smith
CUBAN PETE
Late News

4 Days—Thurs., June 5
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 p.m.
Tom Neal and Helen Chapman
My DOG SHEP
Serial—Travel—News

INSTITUTIONAL CLASS VISITS TWIN CITIES

Twenty women members of the Institutional Administration, Applied Institutional Management, and the Institutional Management Problems classes with Miss Hadden, instructor, visited places of interest in St. Paul and Minneapolis on a field trip, Wednesday, May 7.

At the Griggs, Cooper and Company, St. Paul, the women saw cookies, candy, crackers, jam, and other things for the institutional market made and packaged. After a delicious lunch in the Dayton tea room at the Dayton company in Minneapolis, the women were shown the new tea rooms that are being constructed on the twelfth floor.

At Stouffer's, the manager conducted the group through the main kitchens, the six dining rooms, the service kitchens and some of the recreation rooms.

Gamble Robinson is a wholesale fruit and vegetable company. The women were shown the banana ripening room, refrigerator rooms, and the process of roasting peanuts.

The group went by bus except for the women that rode with Miss Hadden.

GALA TIME REPORTED AT SIGMA PICNIC

Sigma's 'Picnic of the Year." held Saturday, May 10, at Picnic Point, was eventful, successful, and happy affair for the organization. Members and their dates participated in several recreational activities on the picnic area. Jack Bongey and Joe Macogni, the entertainment committee, made arrangements for volleyball, boating, music, softball and horse-shoe pitching. Some say Herb Wendt should give an exhibition of horse-shoe pitching. How do those ringers go on so easy, Herb? "It takes just a simple twist of the wrist," says he. The Sigma's also have Kilmer Moe to shinny up trees to retreive balls lodged in the branches.

Stan Kendall and Bernie Baetsen provided the group with food. These men were pretty handy in making the tasty potato salad. The beans? — 'nuff said! Let's talk about something else.

Later in the evening Bob Thompto, Giles Woolf, and Ray Doane sang a few selections after some thorough tuning up of vocal chords. The trio also led some group singing. Ray Doane played several songs on his electric steel guitar, as was requested by the group.

MAMA CAN'T SAY YES OR NO

Fifty-six per cent of the children attending the typical (median) village high school in Wisconsin do not live in the school district, according to a release issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. This means, the Association points out, that the majority of parents have no legal voice or vote in determining the kind of high school their children are attending. When all high schools, city as wel as village, are included the survey reveals that non-resident pupils predominate in 49% of the high school districts. In one high school over 90% of the pupils lived outside the district and in 37 high schools three-fourths or more of the enrollment come from outside district boundaries.

The Association maintains that most parents want to be a part of the district which their children attend and to have a legal voice in the affairs of the school. However, high tax rates inside the high school districts excessive tax rates in many districts-keep them out. The solution to this problem, the Association holds, is to eliminate the difference in tax rates and reduce property taxes both inside and outside the high school districts to a comparable base. This is done in Bill 255A, the Association explained, since it provides for the support of school through state aid and a county-wide general property tax of not to exceed 7 mills for both high school and elementary purposes. This would pay all costs up to $3,200 per teacher unit both elementary and high school and the only difference in tax rates inside and outside high school districts would be for expenditures in excess of this amount.

Color Revamped This Room

The amazing psychological effect of color on the eye is shown in the illustration above. The room was originally long and narrow with a very high ceiling. An unattractive fireplace was an additional eyesore.

The first step in revamping the ungainly room was to paint the long wall a pale cream shade of Kem-Tone. Since light colors seem to "retreat" from the eye, this made the wall appear farther away than it actually was. Then a comparatively dark shade of green was applied to the narrow wall. Since darker colors "approach" the eye, this combination of "retreating" and "approaching" colored walls gave the effect of squaring off the oblong room.

Next move was to overcome the appearance of the extremely high ceiling. This was done by painting a false moulding or border around the top of the walls in an off - white to match the ceiling. This treatment, in effect, "drops" the ceiling considerably.

The color of the fireplace originally contrasted with the walls to cause the heavy mantle and columns to dominate the room. When these were painted to match the wall, the feeling of separation disappeared and the fireplace seemed to merge into the wall. This same treatment was applied to the radiator on the right wall to make it less conspicuous.

Thus, by applying simple rules of color psychology an unattractive, old-fashioned room was converted into a pleasant and modern living area with a few gallons of Kem-Tone.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Modern Metalcraft, by John L. Feirer.

The author, a graduate of Stout Institute, is a member of the faculty of Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo. The book is built on the idea that the metal craftsman or student is interested in ideas for projects, procedures, directions on how to perform the operations, and information on tools, equipment, and metals. Accordingly, each of the thirty-three sections of the book consists of two parts: a project idea, including a picture of the finished article, a working drawing, and a complete procedure sheet for making the project; and a direction sheet. The author states that the direction sheet tells how to perform a step that is a part of making the project. These sheets in mimeograph form, were used by craft classes for several years before the book was published. An index adds to the usefulness of the book.

LSA MEMBERS TAKE CANOE TRIP

LSA members better get your paddling arms in shape, for on Saturday, May 31, the annual canoe trip will be held. A swell time is in store for those that can take the strenuous trip. In previous years it has been an occasion of much fun, and it is remembered long afterward.

"This year we are planning a bigger and better trip than has ever been had," stated Joyce Robbe, secretary.

POPGUN WARFARE

Creation of man-made snow by dropping dry-ice pellets into clouds recently caused a furor in meteorological circles. Now the same scientist who discovered the dry-ice treatment have announced that the discharge of air from a child's popgun will have the same effect on supercooled fog or clouds.

We can imagine how this will revolutionize the popgun industry. Popguns will be classified top-secret, along with the atomic bomb; and the Florida and California chambers of commerce will no doubt stage an armaments race, culminating in sneak attacks by popgun-equipped secret agents, who will attempt to precipitate snow out of the fog and clouds over enemy cities.

In the end an armed truce will probably be reached, with the outlawing of the deadlier snow-makers, which will be known as one, two, or three-blizzard weapons.

PRINT SHOP MEMBERS HAVE BUSY YEAR

Students, not only at Stout, but in other schools, usually take what is given to them with no acknowledgement whatsoever. True, the fault finding majority of students discover small details in everything on which they can write and complain but the good points are always taken for granted.

Here, at The Stout Institute, we are lucky enough to have a print shop where bulletins, catalogues, and other materials are printed. By whom are they printed? By the cooperative printing students and other student workers in the print shop under the direction of Mr. Carlsen, and Mr. Barnard.

This year the print shop has published an S T S pictorial bulletin of their tour, the summer session and regular sesion catalogues, the directories for the summer and regular session, and other printed materials used by the school. Now being published in the print shop is a publicity bulletin for the department of home economics for which we believe the workers in the print shop deserve thanks and credit from the student body as well as the faculty.

CONGO PICNIC INVITES RAIN, RAY DOANE ELECTED PREXY

Rain made its appearance for the second straight year at the Congregational student association picnic at the Goodrich cottage on the Red Cedar river. Forty students with Dr. Stephan and Rev. John Buran as guests attended the picnic Sunday afternoon, May 18.

Food was the main highlight of the afternoon. Potato salad, roasted weiners and buns, and cherrios compiled the menu prepared by Helen Melville.

Following various hikes along the river, the group met in an informal meeting around the cottage fireplace. Walt Dusold, outgoing president of the Congo club, conducted the election of next year's officers.

Ray Doane was elected president by a unanimous ballot; Helen Melville, vice-president; Ruth Newman, secretary-treasurer; Max Nicol, program; Bill Bailey, music and publicity; Dorothy Wilson, Norma Nelson, Bill Bottomley, food; Miriam TeBeest, devotion; and Jack Postman, social.

MANY DUTIES

The Washington State Evergreen says that the next time your professor mentions how busy he is, remind him of the duties of a school teacher in 1661. At that time they acted as court messengers, served summonses, conducted ceremonial services of the church, lead the Sunday choir, rang the bell for the public worship, dug the graves, took charge of the school and performed numerous other occasional duties. And not only that, but Adam Roelandson, one of the first school teachers in the colonies, took in washing on the side.

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TRAINING PROGRAMS IMPROVE TEACHERS

By Herb Hellig
Director of Vocational Education
American Vocational Association

Vocational education focuses its attention upon job competency. It is that phase of the educational program which assists individuals in our democracy to be self-supporting. We must all pull our own economic weight in the boat. We must earn enough to pull the weight of all those dependent upon us. We must produce enough wealth to not only meet the needs of ouselves and our families, but enough also to liberaly support all community and governmental activities.

America is rich in good roads, schools, health services; has a strong army, navy, and air force; outlaws child labor, supports the aged and infirm in comfort. All this is in America because we are job competent. We, the people, create wealth by impinging our intelligence, skill, and industry on materials and forces God has given us. Our standard of living is predicated upon high production. Vocational education is an economic investment in people. It increases job competence.

In Trade and Industrial Education we are concerned with assisting young people to get the training which will give them advantageous entrance to a job. Our sights are on the objective of preparing these young ones for their threshold job We are getting them ready to be successful freshmen on a job.

In Trade and Industrial Education we are also concerned with helping every worker make good on his job through systematic and periodic opportunity in adult classes. The enrollment in trade extension classes for exceeds that in trade preparatory classes. Success stories of this modern industrial world would fill many a five-foot shelf—stories of men who went to work in youth and carved out an education and success by burning the midnight oil. Many have had the help of competent teachers in the lighted schoolhouse. America is counting heavily on our evening schools to be the service stations which will help our workers to increase their job competency. Education at the adult level pays great dividends to all.

The man with the hand on the throttle, the man who is delivering this program of training is a teacher. He is a competent mechanic who has become a teacher. Sometimes he has moved from the shop into the school without time for professional training. Often his opportunity for teacher training has been limited to short courses in his own spare time. He knows how much there is to learn before he will be as competent as a teacher as he is a mechanic.

To meet the needs of these men to become job competent in their new profession, many of the states have established summer sessions at their A & M colleges, state universities, or other teacher training institutions. These are real educational service stations. They have selected student bodies, use functional subject matter, have competent instructors. The summer sessions for Trade and Industrial teachers are efficient vocational training stations. They, too, have only one objective—to help teachers to become job competent.

Leadership in vocational education will continue to be found among these men who do make good on that job and who are developing their abilities further through a systematic professional training program in a summer school.

—Tech Training

GRADS ACCEPT POSITIONS IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. LloydMattson, both former graduates of Stout Institute have accepted positions as teachers in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Mattson has been teaching at Chisalm, Minnesota. He received his B.S. degree in 1943. Mrs. Mattson is the former Ruth Te-Beest. She received her B.S. in 1945.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Elliot Lawrence and his Band, predicted by LOOK as tops for 1947, offer two of his best waxings to date: *They Can't Convince Me* and *Let's Put Our Dreams Together*. These ballads are both done in the "dream" vein, with vocals taken by Jack Hunter. The first side contains an opening chorus played by Elliot's unusual combination of English Horn, two clarinets and bassoon which, when coupled with his piano introduction, serve to provide a highly arresting mood. The Lawrence band plays a listenable type of music, and through the use of unorthodox instrumentation and styling, is now setting a pace that will be picked up by other bands striving for this mood-type music. (Columbia)

Elliot Lawrence

♪

DANCE—*Eddie Heywood—The Piano Man and His Orchestra:* Decca makes a scoring with this Eddie Heywood album of four 10-inch discs. The "Piano Man" handles all eight sides with polished styling which combines effective musical contrasts with his tasteful piano interpolations. Rated among the tops are: *Who's Sorry Now?, On The Alamo, Lover Man* and *It's Only A Paper Moon*. Tommy Dorsey has a winning combination in one of the best: *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* and *When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love*. Stuart Foster sings on both sides (RCA Victor). Louis Jordan makes a top-riding boogie of *Texas And Pacific*, then reverses to a novelty, *I Like 'Em Fat Like That*, then sings on both (Decca). AMONG THE BEST OF THE NEW DANCE RECORDS: *Speaking Of Angels*—Tex Beneke with the Miller Orchestra, vocal by Garry Stevens (RCA Victor); *Howdy Friends* (E. T. O. Curtain Call)—Ray McKinley and Orchestra, vocal by McKinley (Majestic); *We Could Make Such Beautiful Music*—Billy Butterfield, vocal by Pat Flaherty (Capitol); *Uncle Remus Said*—Guy Lombardo, vocal by Don Rodney and The Lombardo Trio (Decca); *Anniversary Song*—Louis Prima, Prima vocal (Majestic) and *More, More, More*—Lucky Millinder, vocal by Annisteen Allen (Decca).

Eddie Heywood

♪

HOT JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Blue Note Records present Art Hodes and his "Back Room Boys" in two 10-inch records—*Jug Head Boogie* and *M. K. Blues, Low Down Blues* and *Back-Room Blues*, which provide plenty of the Hodes' piano supported by All Stars. Among the participating musicians are: Max Kaminsky, (trumpet); Jimmy Shirley, (guitar), Israel Crosby, (bass), and Sandy Williams, (trombone). All sides show a free and easy jam style of improvisation.

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Mel Tormé, coupled with Sonny Burke's band makes a dreamy, ballad pairing of *You're Driving Me Crazy* and *It's Dreamtime* (Musicraft). Columbia has a unique offering of Dinah Shore with Spade Cooley's Orchestra doing a western style ballad—*Heartaches, Sadness and Tears*. On the backing she joins Morris Stoloff to sing *Anniversary Song*. Harry Babbitt has a good ballad side of *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* with a novelty *Oshkosh Wis.* for a backing (Mercury). ALSO TOP VOCALS: Tony Martin's *Don't Take Your Love From Me* (Decca); *Pine Top Schwartz* handled by Ella Mae Morse and Her Boogie Woogie Four (Capital); *Santa Catalina* sung by Eddie Howard with his Trio and Band (Majestic); and *Roses In the Rain* sung by Matt Denniss with Paul Weston and Orchestra (Capitol).

—Sam Rowland

Mel Tormé

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

NIGHT AND DAY—Rickey Jordan with Vivien Garry Trio (Exclusive)
MY NAME AIN'T RICHARD—Reedum & Weep (Jewel)
MOVIE TONIGHT—Johnny Mercer and the Pied Pipers (Capitol)
COW COW BOOGIE—Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots (Decca)
CONNECTICUT—Bing Crosby and Judy Garland (Decca)

WHERE WE STAND

The U. S. is predominantly a nation of adult eighth graders, educationally. According to the 1940 census, over 10,000,000 adults 25 years of age or over (one eighth of our adult population) had a fourth-grade level, or less, of education, The U. S. Army placed the fourth grade as the borderline of functional literacy. Slightly less than half our adult population had finished high school, a tenth at least one year of college, and about a twentieth had finished college.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TEACHER

"Some writers," reports Paul A. Witty of Northwestern University, "insist that the best measure of a teacher will be found in the reaction of pupils concerning the effect of instruction upon them."

On the basis of 12,000 compositions by pupils on the topic, "The Teacher Who Helped Me Most," twelve personality traits of teachers mentioned most frequently in the order of their popularity were as follows:

1. Co-operative democratic attitude
2. Kindliness and consideration of the individual.
3. Patience
4. Wide interests
5. Personal appearance and pleasing manner
6. Fairness and impartiality
7. Sense of humor
8. Good disposition and consistent behavior
9. Interest in pupils' problems
10. Flexibility
11. Use of recognition and praise
12. Unusual proficiency in presenting subject matter

—Tech Training

The Rocky Mountain Collegian tells of a student, apartment hunting, who came across a rather nice arrangement the other day. "Yes, I think this will suit me very well," he said to the superintendent. "But what are all those small stains on the ceiling?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "the last occupant of this room was a professor who was always experimenting with a new chemical."

"Oh," oh'd the student, "then those are the marks of the chemicals?"

"No," said the superintendent, "they're the professor."

Bare Look

Strapless dress of brown faille, shown above as picture in the September issue of Junior Bazaar, emphasizes the bare look for evening. The snug, long-waisted bodice is scalloped at the top; the skirt is wonderfully full.

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News of Our Alumni

RUTH BUBECK VOLL JOINS "LIFER" CLUB

Ruth Bubeck Voll completed work at Stout when she was graduated in the class of 1936. Following graduation Mrs. Voll taught at Westby, Wisconsin. The next year she moved to a position in the high school at Barron, Wisconsin and the following year was spent at the Junior high school and Vocational school at Chippewa

MR. AND MRS. VOLL

Falls. In 1939 Mrs. Voll accepted a position in the Central high school, West Allis, Wisconsin, where she has been ever since. During these years of graduate work was undertaken at Northwestern University. December 30, 1943 marked the adding of the name Voll via the marriage route. Mrs. Voll is an ardent worker in the Stout Alumni association. At present she heads a committee on awards. This committee has done much work, the result of which will be reported at the annual business meeting of the association.

In a recent letter Mrs. Voll says, "I hope that more Stout Alumni will make use of the advantages a Life Membership in the National Association offers them. Certainly we owe our Alma Mater our whole-hearted support and cooperation, so that it may continue its fine work. I'm sure its just one of the many ways we as Stout grads can "throughout the years of time, our love for Stout proclaim"!

My best wishes for a most prosperous and successful future to the Stout Institute and its Alumni Association".

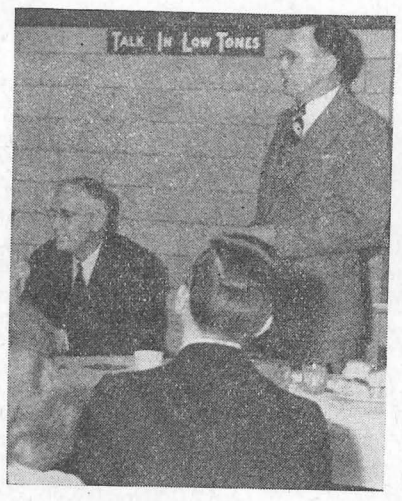
DETROIT ALUMNI SEND PICTURES OF SSS

Accompanying this article are several pictures of the Symphonic Singers, President Fryklund and others as they were pictured at the Detroit Alumni Association banquet during the tour of the Symphonic Singers this Spring.

More than three hundred Stout Alumni, their wives, husbands, and friends, gathered for a buffet dinner on Wednesday, April 23, at Post Intermediate School in Detroit, Michigan.

The main purpose of the event was to honor the Stout singers and orchestra, and their director, Mr. Harold R. Cooke, after their participation in the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the Symphonic Singers and Orchestra presented an hour concert for the benefit of the Alumni gathering.



President Fryklund refuses to observe sign in background as he speaks about Stout to the Stout Alumni Association in Detroit.

President Fryklund (standing) addresses the Stout Alumni association.

Mr. Harold Cooke stands ready to conduct the Symphonic Singers and Orchestra.

Shirley Erickson (standing in foreground) takes bows for "Dry Bones" number.

Irving Behm (right foreground) acknowledges applause standing before the Symphonic singers and orchestra.

the West, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Texas, and Oklahoma. I shall send you a few notes at that time, with more news. The following summer my intentions are to enter Northwestern's School of Commerce and get some arvertising credits to fill out the printing field. It will help with the extra committee work I am assigned to at North High. I always had a bug to get some advertising anyway.

Frank L. Dumann

In the Mailbag

Enclosed is a dollar with my ballot. Please put me on the paid list for another year. I'm glad I have the advantage of a swell Alumni organization as ours. It makes you want to keep in touch with the school and its personnel.

It might interest you that I will be in Sheboygan another year. I'm pleased and hope I can serve them to capacity. I don't believe I will get to Stout this summer. I am planning a three week trip through the

continued in column 3

In the Mailbag

Enclosed please find a dollar for next year's dues. Will you please change my address to 16 5th Avenue N. W. Apt. A-3, Rochester, Minnesota?

I am still teaching here in Rochester and like it more and more all the time. Rochester is one of the few cities in the country that has adopted the 12 months system where we teach or work eleven months and have one month paid vacation. During the summer months we are allowed to go to summer school, travel, participate in the summer recreational programs, teach summer school or take part in summer work shops.

Many school systems have heard about our program and are anxious to adopt a similar program.

Mrs. Hollister and I were very sad to hear of the death of Mr. Nelson as we considered him a very good friend of ours.

We look forward anxiously to the weekly visit to our house of the Stoutonia.

Ray and Fern Hollister

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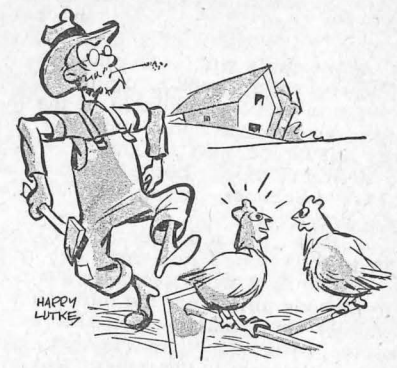

HOPE WE GET SHIPPED TO THE
ANCHOR CAFE

GOOD FOOD
OUR
SPECIALTY
LOU'S
STOP INN

GRADUATION DAY GIFTS
• CARDS
• BOXED CANDIES
• NOTIONS
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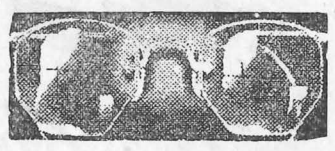
—"THE FREINDLY STORE"—



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From the BLEACHERS

By Gene Miller

Last week end saw the Blue Devils baseball team cinch another one as they knocked La Crosse off in a 6-5 game at Wakanda Park. A close contest all the way the game pitted two teams against each other that have improved much since the first game of the season.

Roen, Starting pitcher for Stout was knocked off the mound in the first inning and Neil Maxa came in to relieve him and was credited with the victory after going the rest of the game.

Bill Young came through with his usual good hitting and fine performance behind the batter. Quinn of La Crosse fielded a couple long hits off the fence that did him credit and knocked out chances of a few more runs for Stout. Looked like they were away in safe territory didn't they George?

Stout can clinch the title this week if they come through on top of River Falls Tuesday night under the lights. This will be their first night game and we hope it will not be a jinx. Out in front with wins over every conference member and two over La Crosse, Bill Helis squad has a fine chance to shut out the leaugue.

That was no fish, that was my girl friend sunning herself. You should have seen the one that got away though. (fish we mean) The chain of lakes got quite a dragging with fishing tackle from Stout students and teachers this last week end. You no doubt have heard many of the fishey stories floating around.

The Saturday triangular golf and Tennis matches got lost in my shuffle but we'll try and get someone to look them up for you in this issue some where. It seems that Stout played both LaCrosse and River Falls in both matches, but River Falls and La Crosse did not compete with each other.

The swimming pool is again full of water and will be available at the regular recreational hours until the ice goes out of the lake for good. We're wondering if all the bergs will melt in this semi-Summer, Spring weather we have had lately.

The Rifle club made another extension to their range last week end and the new outlay will accomadate up to ten persons firing on the line simultaniously with ample room for each shooter. The American Legion has show an interest in this activity and has put out a feeler to the club to include them in their plans.

Soft Ball play has proven suite popular this season and the intramurel tourney is just about caught up after the bad weather. Complete reports of the standings should be included some place in the paper this time.

JUNIOR PROM SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Crossing a rustic birch bridge, the many couples who attended the Junior Prom, entered the Wilderness. The Stout gymnasium was cleverly decorated with pine boughs to represent a wilderness. At one end of the room was a rock garden, complete with fresh running water and goldfish with the birch bridge crossing the stream.

A "lovely" queen and a "charming" king reigned at the Prom, Saturday evening, May 17. A crown of flowers was placed on Queen Pat Telford's head by Dean Price at the end of the Grand March. The queen wore a yellow marquisite, off-the-shoulder gown. Walt Dusold, the king of the evening, and Pat Telford, the queen, started dancing after the coronation.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Miss Johnston. Miss Johnston was escorted by her brother.

Guests were Pres. and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dean Antrim, Dean and Mrs. Wigen, Dr. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Betterly.

Variation of jazz and soft dreamy music were presented by Jerry Hale and his fifteen piece orchestra.

GRADUATION HOP TO HONOR SENIORS

Commencement frolic, which is held every year as a farewell dance for the seniors, will be held Saturday evening, May 31. Dancing will be in the Gym from 8:30 to 12:00.

SSA cards will admit students to this all school dance. Music will be furnished by George Soderberg and his orchestra.

Hours will be extended to one o'cloock for all students.

Decorations fitting a tribute to departing seniors will be provided by the sophomore class. The junior class is in charge of the refreshments, but the poor freshmen must clean up afterward.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Betterley.

CUT FLOWERS

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

ON BROADWAY
Across From High School

ALUMNI REUNION PLANS GET UNDERWAY

Local alumni committees in charge of the commencement week alumni Mr. Betterly, Miss Gibson, and Mrs. reunion, represented by Mr. Baker, R. A. Zimmerman met Thursday evening May 15, at the Zimmerman cottage for the purpose of making plans for the Alumni reunion. Mrs. La Pointe is also a member of this committee.

According to information released by Miss Gibson, president of the local chapter, the banquet will be held at the Evangelical church at 5:45 on Wednesday, June 4. Price is $1.35. It is estimated that 200 reservations will be sent in. Reservation should be sent to Miss Gibson not later than May 31 at which time the reservations close.

Individuals that attend are usually from surrounding towns. The local chapter makes the arrangements. There has been Alumni reunions in the past. This will be the sixth such affair to be held at commencement time.

Following is a list of the program:

Toastmistress.....Mrs. C. B. Stone
Welcome..... Margaret Gibson
Business and announcements .....D. K. Mereen
Music .....George De Rubeis
Miss Elvera Sievert
Talk .....Robert P. Jensen
Memberships Pres. Verne C.. Fryklun
Presentation of Memberships
President Verne C. Fryklund
Response ..... Harland Hesselman
Group Singing .....R. E. Betterley
Elvera Sievert, accompianist
Get Acquainted
Alumni Greet Graduates

Mrs. C. B. Stone, toastmistress for the evening, is one of the eldest members. D. K. Mereen, who will take care of business and announcements, is national president of the alumni association. The speaker, Robert P. Jensen, was graduated from Stuot Institute in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science degree. In 1938, he received the Degree of Master of Science.

WOMEN RELATE SUMMER WORK DURING MEETING

Harvey Memorial was the scene of Stout women relating summer experiences to each other Thursday evening, May 15.

The purpose of the meetnig was to acquaint women with the various positions that are open for college students during the summer months. Milly Johnson was in charge of the meeting.

TWO INITIATED INTO SMA SOCIETY

Wilma Loomans and Virginia Jackson were initiated into the SMA Society during a candlelight ceremony at Jean Sterner's home on Tuesday evening, May 13 .

Virginia is a sophomore from Cuba City, Wis. "Billie" Loomans is a junior transferred this year from Iowa. Her home is in Brandon, Wis.

Each of the girls were presented with a beautiful colonial corsage of red roses, sweet peas and carnations.

Twenty five members and Miss Jeter, advisor to the society, were present.

A delicious lunch was served: angel food cake, filled and frosted with ice cream and chocolate sauce, nuts and coffee.

PHALANX FINAL ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Phalanx will sponsor a picnic for members and dates tonight, Friday, May 23rd, at the devil's punch bowl. This meeting will be the final social event of the year and all the members earnestly hope that an indulgent sun will shine on the affair.

Chairman of the entertainment committee, Karl Windberg, who is in charge of the preparations stated,"We really want to do this picnic up brown. A considerable amount of time has been spent to make a menu that will be both appetizing and appropriate. In addition to this a little entertainment has been arranged for the evening. All in all we feel that the picnic will be a fitting conclusion to a very successful and auspicious year."

WINDBERG GAINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Karl Windberg freshman student from West Allis was nominated for the summer camp scholarship awarded by the Danforth Foundation. Nominations have been made by a number of colleges and universities for attendance at this camp. Students will be chosen from the list submitted to the Danforth Foundation. If successful Windberg will be attending one of the most beautiful and best equipped camps in America and will participate in a program of leadership training and religious emphasis. Windberg is an officer of the Lutheran Students Association.

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ADDITIONAL SENIORS PLACED THIS WEEK

Placements released this week by Gertrude M. O'Brien, Registrar, are:

Zenas Prust - teaching - Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Mary Ann Dodge - teaching - Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Priscilla Oettmeier - teaching - Muskegon, Michigan

Patricia O'Conner - teaching - Sheboygan, Vocational School - Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Mary Lou Meyer - teaching - Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Beulah McDowell - teaching - Cassville, Wisconsin.

STEPHAN TO GIVE COMENCEMENT ADDRESS

A. Stephen Stephan of the social science department will give three commencement talks at Wisconsin high schools in this area during the next two weeks. Tonight he will talk at Elmwood, on May 27 at Holman, and on May 29 at Clayton. "The Meausure of a Man" will be the title of his talks and will emphasize some characteristics of Thomas Jefferson as guides in personal living and his contributions in the development of public education and other features in our national life.

IRC HOLD MEETING CANADA DISCUSSED

International Relations Club held the final meeting of the year Friday evening, May 16, at the home of Dr. Stephan.

William Hornbeck and Richard Sutton of Winnipeg, both students at Stout, and Murry Cliff of Calgary, now a student at the University of Minnesota, gave very interesting talks. The members present were free to ask questions of interest.

STUDENT STUDY LAMPS
•
GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS PICNIC AT POINT MAY 25

Boy Scout Island at Wakanda Park has been chosen as the place to hold the Newman Club picnic Sunday, May 25. Outside the library will be a poster on which all members who are planning to attend the picnic are requested to sign before Saturday morning. They are also asked to signify if they are bringing guests.

At 2:30 in the afternoon a bus will be in front of the gym to pick up the party membrs. The bus will also stop at Tainter Hall at 2:45.

FOOD BY CHEF BAKER DELIGHTS GRAD MEN

Picnics are in order and no one is going to say that the Mens Graduate Club didn't have one too, for Thursday afternoon, May 22, 32 graduates and 10 instructors had a picnic at Point Comfort. The group left at four in the afternoon so they could get in a little volley ball, fly fishing and other games, before settling down to a good meal. Mr. Baker, who is famous for this wonderful food was chef and Mr. Brown was his assistant. The picnic lingered into part of the evening and 42 happy, well fed, tired men returned to Menomonie.

DREAM WITH
VAUGHN MONROE
I'll See You in My Dreams
Drifting and Dreaming
Pocket Full of Dreams
Did You Ever See A Dream Walking
My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time
Dream
It's Dream Time
We Could Make Such Beautiful Music
THE MUSIC BOX
CORNER OF BROADWAY AND MAIN
BOBBIE BRYAN, PROP.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Volume XXXVI No. 31 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN May 29, 1947

SENIORS TO BE RECOGNIZED AT BREAKFAST

An annual affair, the senior recognition breakfast will be held in the Stout cafeteria Sunday morning, June 1.

Joan Wildner, general chairman, is actively engaged with her committees making plans for the breakfast which is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Alice McVicar, chairman of the foods committee reports that the menu will be grapefruit half with strawberries, length sausage, scrambled eggs, buttered peas, rolls, jam, butter, and coffee.

The program consist of:

Grand March
Candle Bearers

Beth Robertson Rosann Bongey
Caroline Lanzer Helen Tirpak

"Hail to This Class"
Begin the Beguine—Cole Porter
Grace Watson
Home Economics Club Senior Song
Greeting to the Seniors .....Jeanne Greenlee
Response .....Mary Ann Dodge
Conferring of HEA Membership
Bon Voyage .....President Fryklund
To the Seniors .....Dean Michaels
Alma Mater
Madeline Erickson, Accompanist
Carolyn Ingham, Song Leader

The Candle bearers were chosen because of scholastic achievement.

Heading the various committees are: equipment, Emily Slamar, Miss Buchanan; food preparation, Adele Anderson, Margaret Pennington, Miss Rogers; meal planning, Miriam Te-Beest, Miss Trullinger; decorations, Arlyss Van Ranst, Miss Van Ness, Miss Johnston; Program and hostess, Joy Merkley, Dr. Marshall and Dean Antrim; clean up, Lucille Lindberg, Miss Jeter and Miss Miller.

LOCAL ALUMNI HOLDS BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Local alumni are planning and directing the organization of the alumni reunion banquet to be held at the Evangelical church at 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, June 4th. The dinner is given to honor the graduating senior class of the Institute. Mr. Baker, Miss Gibson, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman. and Mrs. LaPointe are on the committee.

The speaker for the evening will be Robert P. Jenson '33; The toastmistress, Mrs. C. B. Stone, who incidentally is one of the oldest members of the association; and the business manager, D. K. Mereen, national alumni president.

This will be the sixth reunion to be held at commencement time. Most of the persons who attend are from the surroundnig communities, but it is not unusual for a few to journey long distances to re-meet old friends and acquaintances and talk once again to members of the faculty.

The price of the banquet is $1.35 per plate but reservations are required. It is estimated that two hundred persons will attend the banquet. Reservations must be sent to Miss Margaret Gibson, Averill Apartments, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

WAYZGOOSE SUCCESS PA BAKER CHEIF COOK

Steak, fish, salad, coffee, cake, more steak and extras were the bill of fare for the annual STS wayzgoose at the Gibson cottage on Tainter lake Friday, May 23.

Chief cook and bottle washer for the occasion was Mr. Baker, advisor of the STS and head of the printing department. Mr. Baker, as might be gathered, is the master of a mean barbecued steak.

Forty-one printers were present with Harry Thomas, Bill Campbell, Lloyd Miller, Stewart Anderson, Dean Price, and B. M. Funk as honored guests. The group gathered at the Gibson cottage during the afternoon to fish. One enterprising fisherman joined the Polar Bare club and indulged in a brief dip in the crystal-clear waters of the lake. By the time the entire group was present the food and steaks were served. Prizes were awarded the printers holding the lucky numbers.

DUO-PIANISTS FIND JIMMY DISTRACTS

MRS. HESS

MR. HESS

Norman and Elaine Hess, duo-pianists will appear before the commencement audience Thursday, June 5.

Norman Hess, formerly of Chicago, and his wife, Elaine, began playing two-pianos together as teacher and pupil before their marriage. Their first concert in Wausau was so enthusiastically received that it became an annual affair. Soon they began playing in other cities throughout the state. Their last appearance outside of Wausau before Mr. Hess entered the service was for the opening concert of the Matinee musicale in Duluth, Minnesota.

Their first concert since Mr. Hess' discharge was presented in Wausau this spring as a benefit for the March of Dimes.

(Incidently, if you are interested in the Hesses' private life, they now have a little dividend from the war years, a son, Jimmy, who was two years old when he first met his Dad after the war. His parents find him both an inspiration and a distraction while they are practicing, for while he likes listening to their music, his reaction is at times primitively vigorous, and always vociferous!)

RIFLE CLUB GRANTED CHARTER

Charter Gives Distinction Stout Rifle Club Class A Club

Members of the newly-organized Stout Institute Rifle club are the proud possessors of a National Rifle Association of America charter. The charter gives Stout the distinction of being one of the only twelve class A clubs in the nation. The club, consisting of twenty-eight members, mostly veterans, will participate in both class A competition and college club matches.

In presenting the charter to the organization at the recent athletic Award exercises, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund congratulated the members of the club on their initiative and pointed out the value of their efforts. The charter together with a letter of commendation was originally forwarded to Stout by Brigadier General S. R. Hines, field service representative of the National Rifle Association of America.

The club has a new outdoor range nearing completion and hopes to have an indoor range on the Stout campus by fall. Much new equipment is being secured for the set-ups and stringent safety rules are observed in the shooting area at all times. Several preliminary shooting matches have been held for local members and plans are being made for competition with neighboring rifle and pistol clubs.

Officers of The Stout Institute Rifle club are George Tinetti, Mosinee, president; Clyde Schwallenback, Neillsville, vice-president; Philip La Borde, Glen Flora, executive officer; and Joe Longo, Racine, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Oetting and Mr. Arneson of the faculty are advisors of the club.

SENIOR WOMEN HONORED BY HYPERIANS

Annual dinner honoring the senior women was held by the Hyperian society at the Anchor cafe May 24. The six members who are graduating are Beverly Fjelstad, Janice Schaefer, Dorothy Condry, Shirley Waseen, Beulah McDowell, and Ila Jerde. The dinner was combined with a wedding shower for two of the women, Beverly Fjelstad and Janice Schaefer. The society gave each woman a gift. The theme of the dinner, "Showers", was carried out with small pink and green umbrellas as favors and place cards.

Helen Tirpak, president, stated, "A delicious dinner, a merry time made this dinner the climax of a successful year. We are looking forward to another eventful year next year."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 30 to Thursday, June 5

Friday, May 30
Memorial Day

Saturday, May 31
9:30 Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
8:30 Commencement Frolic

Sunday, June 1
9:15 Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
8:00 Baccalaureate Exercises

Monday, June 2
2:00 Senior Picnic

Wednesday, June 4
9:30 Rehearsal for Commencement
6:00 Alumni Reunion
8:30 President and faculty reception

Thursday, June 5
10:15 Academic Procession
10:30 Commencement Exercises

CURRENT EVENT TEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the national current event test were announced by the social science teachers, Dr. Stephen Stephan and Dean Merle Price. Richard Hogstad and Don Connerley in sociology, Douglas Sherman and Lloyd Gannegan in economics, and Irvin Nelson in modern world history received the highest scores in the respective classes. Each winner of the contest has a choice between a globe of the world and a book.

The test was given to all members of the classes. The test was a comprehensive test covering events of the current year and issued annually by Time Magazine.

FRESHMAN PICNIC THURSDAY MAY 29

Plans for the freshman class picnic are well under way. The picnic will be held at Wakanda Park Thursday, May 29, beginning at 5:00.

A softball game is the first thing on the program. The game will be followed by everyone gathering to devour the food. Food includes the following: potato salad, weiners, buns, pickles, pop, ice cream.

Beginning at 8:30 the park will ring with the music of the Bobcats, which is a four piece orchestra directed by Bobbie Bryan. Dancing will terminate at 11:00.

Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. Arneson and Dean Antrim.

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC TO BE AT RIVERSIDE

Riverside park will be the scene of the senior class picnic, Monday, June 2. The afternoon will include relaxation and entertainment.

Pat Telford, chairman of the food committee released the following menu: weiners, buns, pickles, potato salad, baked beans, cake, ice cream bars, and coffee.

Any senior will be permitted to bring one guest, but a fee of fifty cents will be charged for each guest.

HONORS DAY PROGRAM SENIOR RECOGNITION

Combined Assembly Featured, Organizations Confer Awards and Honors

Combined Honors Day program and the Senior Recognition convocation was held Wednesday, May 28, during the regular assembly period. President Verne C. Fryklund presided at the assembly.

The program was opened by the processional played by the Stout orchestra. SSA president, Walter Dusold, was the marshall for the processional.

Rosann Bongey, president of the Pallas Athene society presented an award to E. Bernice Johnson. Shirley Erickson, president of the Philomathean Literary society presented an award to Luella Drummond, freshman from Racine. Roland Kehrberg, president of Sigma presented an award to a senior, Eugene Miller from Menomonie. The KFS represented by Melvin Lemon presented an award to Merlin Moore, Augusta. The awards were presented to the recipients for scholastic average, leadership abilities, professional zeal, participation in school activities, and personality.

The Hyperian Society represented by Helen Tirpak, presented a donation to the president of the band, Paul Partridge for the uniform fund.

Marjorie Thull, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, presented an award to Gertrude Provost, of Mason for scholarship, enthusiastic cooperation, fine professional attitude, and spirit of service.

Mary Ann Dodge, past president of the Home Economics club presented the new president, Jeanne Greenlee with fifty dollars to attend the American Home Economics association convention in St. Louis during the summer.

Paul Partridge, for the Stout band, accepted a gift of $150.00 from the senior class, to be used for band uniforms.

Alpha Psi Omega presented a scholarship award to Duane Lebegue a freshman from Highland, Illinois. The senior recognition award was awarded to Conrad Mayer, an outstanding senior whose contributions to Alpha Psi Omega and dramatics at Stout has been outstanding.

William Anderson delivered "In Memoriam". Irving Behm, soloist, sang "Recessional". Irving was accompanied by Bill Bailey. The student tribute to the senior class of 1947 was given by Bob Swanson. President Fryklund delivered an address to the seniors. Harley Hesselman, senior class president, and Don Pangbaor, junior class president, participated in the traditional "Passing of the Torch" ceremony.

STOUT BAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Schattschneider New Prexy Band Concludes Another Successful Year

Ed Schattschneider was elected to replace Paul Partridge as band president for 1947-48 by the band members Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Ed has been an active member of the band for one and one-half years, demonstrating his skill on the oboe.

Other officers elected were Dick Roen, Menomonie, vice president and Grace Snow, Menomonie, secretary and treasurer. The band decided to choose two incoming freshman as librarians.

Mr. Cooke commented, "Paul Partridge, Dick Roen, Florence Teegarden, Grace Snow, and Bill Bailey, the retiring officers and the band members should be praised for a successful year." When the band was asked to play for homecoming, the lack of uniforms did not keep them under cover. They dressed in lumberjack costumes to go with the homecoming theme, "Welcome Back with the Lumberjack." The band also marched in the legion parade last fall.

Two very successful assemblies were given by the band for the student body, featuring classic, modern, and novelty music. In March, the group chartered a bus and ventured to Minneapoli to hear the Fred Waring show at the Minneaplis auditorium.

A pep band, made up of chosen members of the band, was a great hit at the football and basketball games. Rare was the night of a basketball game when the pep band did not have a special stunt.

The last public appearance of the band for the season was made Wednesday, May 21, when the athletic awards were given during the assembly hour.

KOPP SELECTED WISCONSIN 4-H DELEGATE

Dorothy Mae Kopp, a sophomore at Stout has received the honor and distinction of being selected as one of four 4-H members from Wisconsin to attend the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C. The camp is being held from June 11-June 18.

"Dot", a member of the Tri-School Workers Club, has been very active in club work for ten years. While at Stout, Dorothy has been an active member of the Stoutonia, the WAA and the YWCA. Dorothy was elected President of the YWCA for 1947-48, Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kopp of Galesville.

SUMMER SESSION

If you are planning to attend the summer session be sure to make out a classification card in the Registrar's office. This will avoid delay in your registration. Late registrants may not be able to schedule classes.

G. M. O'Brien, Registrar

FACULTY HONORS DEAN MICHAELS

Faculty members of The Stout Institute assembled in the Harvey Memorial to honor Dean Michaels Wednesday, May 21, at 4:30 p. m. The farewell coffee party was given in recognition of her long service to The Stout Institute.

A gift, a beautiful hand-made leather purse made by Jack Milnes, was presented to Miss Michaels. Jack Milnes, a graduate of Stout, is a son of Mr. Milnes. A very fitting speech of presentation was made by Miss Mc Calmont.

Members of the social affairs committee planned the party. The committee was assisted by Dean Antrim, Miss Marshall and other members of the faculty.

EPT SPRING PICNIC TERMED SUCCESS

In conclusion of a year of activities, Epsilon Pi Tau held the annual spring picnic at the Country Club, Monday, May 26. Before the luncheon, served cafeteria style, the members participated in golf, soft-ball, and card playing.

Miss Marceline Erickson was a guest of the organization and was thanked for the many helpful suggestions made during the past year.

At a short business meeting, which followed the luncheon, Robert Weiland, newly initiated member was elected vice-president.

Schedules for the coming year were distributed which indicated a year of increased activity for the organization.

The meeting was then turned over to Bob Martin, general picnic chairman. Ed Ross and Bob Swanson, in charge of entertainment, provided a variety of amusement, highlighted by George Soderberg and Ralph Betterley's lymerical singing. The chorus was provided by the rest of the organization.

PHILOS SPONSORED ANNUAL POPPY SALE

Philomathean society sponsored the American Legion poppy sale at The Stout Institute May 23. Students and faculty members contacted by the Philos responded well to the sale.

YOUR OPINION

The recent tours conducted by Philos and KFS have been generally accepted in school as a fine idea for the students. Here are a few of the opinions of a general group of students.

I thought it was very educational. The most interesting part of the KFS tour for the women was the dark room in the printing section. It made me more familiar with the mens shop courses. The linotype and radio shops were of great interest. I think in the following years it should be given to everyone entering as a freshman.

Mickie Madsen

* * *

I think it a good idea because the girls have a chance to see the shops which they had no idea existed, and the men get an inside view of the Home Ec laboratories.

Pat Telford

* * *

I think its a noble idea. It benefits girls more than the men. It takes the mistifying atmosphere off the Industrial Arts shops and courses.

Harold Borchardt

* * *

I think it is interesting and fun to tour the other shops and class rooms. By all means we should continue having tours so that we can understand what is happening all over Stout and not be confined to our own circle of shops and laboratories.

Florence Teegarden

* * *

Since I hadn't any opportunity to go to the Trades building during the year I found the tour very interesting. The tours enable the men and women to understand more thoroughly the courses which are offered. Ilike the idea of having the tours while the classes are in session.

Marian Pientok

* * *

I think the idea is a good one. It gives both factions an idea of what the other half of the students do from day to day. It should be an annual affair. It gives new students an idea of what's happening and what's going to happen in school affairs.

Tex Ahlf

* * *

I think its a good idea. It gives us women a better understanding of the mens' courses.

Audrey Andreassen

During the following two weeks all of us will be interested in books and studies. Yes, the finals are coming up. How would you like to know how to pass every one. Well John and Barbara will ask every teacher (well almost) what is the best way you know for a student to reveiw for a test?

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN TO WAA MEMBERS

WAA "S" awards were presented on Wednesday, May 29, during the Athletic Honor's Day program to twelve WAA members.

Awards were presented to the following women: Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, June Edeberg, Delores Eggebrecht, Zona Rae Hines, Bernice Johnson, Marion Lemke, Jean Lindblad, Ruth Mathey, Rose Mary Olbert, Violet Schmidt, Shirley Soderbert, Violet Schmidt, and Shirley Soderberg.

Brief and to the point . . . that's what this playsuit is! Besides that it's a beach siren, a stag line flagger and altogether the best sport we've seen in many a playmood moon. It's two piece with a drawstring bra top that can be worn as is or on your shoulder topping smarty pants that can be hiked all the way up to here, or pulled down to a more modest length!

F.B.I. Asks a Count

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

IN EUROPE the past summer I was made to understand an important fact. Consistently, I was informed by labor leaders, government officials, and industrialists in all of the eight countries I visited that the most disturbing elcment in each nation was the Communist element. In every country the confusion wrought by the Communists was quite disconcerting.

Confusion, today, is not confined to Europe. In America we have been having a lot of confusion. We are facing the most serious industrial problems in our history. Though the war has been over for 15 months, our industry is still dragging badly. Production, in nearly every field, is disappointing. But an abundant by-product is confusion, and more confusion.

Confusion or Peace? INDUSTRY wants to produce, for that is the only way it can make money. Some of our largest manufacturing establishments have actually lost money instead of making money in the past twelve months. Industry is not pleased with this situation, and I cannot believe they are purposely trying to keep it that way. Labor finds it difficult to live on current income. Labor's need is wages, and I cannot believe that labor as a whole wants confusion, work stoppages, and light production.

Does the government want to hinder production? Surely it wants the people to have food, clothing, transportation, and housing. Yet, when we have every reason to believe that labor, industry, and government want production, we are not getting production. Despite the desire of the three groups to avoid confusion, yet we have confusion confounded.

Growing Menace J. EDGAR HOOVER, many years head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a trusted citizen and public servant, is in a position to understand perhaps better than any other person what is happening in America. In a speech on the West Coast, September 30, he decried the growing menace of Communism, declaring that "in the past five years American Communists have made their deepest inroads upon our national rights."

Their false preachments on civil liberty mean that Communists want the right to do as they please. Those who seek to provoke prejudice and stir up the public mind to angry resentment against our form of government are a menace to the very powers of law and order which guarantee and safeguard popular rights.

Said Mr. Hoover: "Communism has spread Fascism and Fascism spawns Communism. Both are the antithesis of American belief in liberty and freedom. If people of other countries want Communism, let them have it, but it has no place in America." It is time to stand up and be counted, indeed.

BAND DISPLAYS TALENTS IN PROGRAM

Faculty Presents Uproarious Comedy Skit

Students of Stout can well be proud to boast of the band that represents the school. In a display of a few of the pieces that the band has mastered during the course of one year, Mr. Cook gave Stout students one of the most delightful assemblies of the school year.

However, not all the praise should be showered on the band members and Mr. Cook, for the assembly of May 14. A faculty group which included such noted members as Mary McCalmont, Ann Marshall, Keturah Antrim, Stephen Stephan, George Soderberg, and Ralph Betterly, provided a skit that tickled the funny bones of all the students as well as fellow faculty members.

Varied Numbers

Mr. Cook arranged a program of varied numbers giving the listeners selected marches, popular pieces, and classical numbers. Of special interest to the audience were the two student directors, Boyd Bainter and Edward Ralph, who took over the process of guiding the band through two numbers.

Soloists

Two especially talented soloists were on hand to display their "wares" in the field of music. Dick Roen, trombonist, who according to Mr. Cook "loathes" music, did honors to George Gershwin in the playing of "Lady Be Good". Elaine Leemkuil, soprano soloist, accompanied by Bill Bailey, sang two pieces "With All My Heart" and "One Kiss", both of which were well receivedby the audience.

In conclusion, with a background of the "Gay Nineties" a group of faculty members made like real "troupers" in a spectacle long to be remembered and chuckled over by students and faculty.

"Get the facts, or the facts will get you. And when you get 'em, get 'em right, or they will get you wrong."

—Carlton P. Fuller

MEALS PREPARED BY GRADE FOODS CLASS

(by Gladys Hoffman)

In case any of you have detected the aroma of well cooked food at 10:50 a.m. you may trace the cause to Room 304 on the third floor of the Home Economics Building. There you will see the 10 Grade Foods Class, under the direction of cadet teacher, Gladys Hoffman, turning out appealing meals. The objective of the course is to learn the fundamentals of meat cookery. To make the meals more interesting accompanying foods are cooked. Thus far, beef, pork and veal have received full attention. The various cuts and possible preparation procedures are discussed. The proof of learning is demonstrated in a complete meal. The following is an example of type of menus prepared.

Breaded Pork Chop
Buttered Parsely Potatoes
Wilted Spinach
Feather Rolls Butter
Graham Cracker Pie

Vital elements of meal planning such as flavor, texture, color, and nutritive value are incorporated in the laboratory work. The girls will conclude their work by planning and preparing a party meal in which their previous knowledge will be incorporated.

Public Relations

"A lot of people are inclined to treat public relations as poor relations. The only connection between the two is that if you neglect the former you become the latter.

Ten Test News

PICK ASSEMBLY-LYCEUM PROGRAMS FOR '47-'48

Include lectures, musicals, sports, dancing, quiz kids, and others

Members of the assembly-lyceum committee have been working hard on a well-balanced program for next year. Much time has been spent interviewing and writing to agencies to get the best for the least cost, compatible with the high class talent that has been secured.

The committee is glad to announce that some excellent speakers have been secured, who will give interesting discussions concerning present day situations throughout the world Dr. Stefan Oswsky will give a lecture entitled "The Border States;" Dr. James W. Montgomery, "South America;" Dr. No-Yonk Park, "The Far East;" Captain Michael Fielding, "The Middle East;" and Martin Hall, "Europe."

Musical programs will include the Little Philharmonic orchestra; Joan Bishop, the quiz-kid of the concert hall; Emanuel Mansfield, the talented negro tenor. Stout's own musical organizations will also be represented.

The table tennis players, Harry Cook and Doug Cartland, playing with four balls at a time, and a movie of wild life in Canada will add diversion and interest. Science and drama, together with a talk by Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, will round out the series of assembly programs.

Five outstanding lyceum programs have been planned, which will appeal to varied tastes. The New York Concert Ensemble is made up of four talented young singers under the leadership of Frederick Kitzinger. Solos, duets, trios and quartets will be given, thus assuring a selection of concert and operatic highlights. Jean and Jane Rosenfeld, a unique duo piano team, are not only equally talented but are also identical twins. The committee feels sure that the concert presented by these artists will be an unusual attraction.

Those who enjoyed Iva Kitchell's dancing this year will be glad to learn that another dancer, Vela Montoya, has been secured for next year. Miss Montoya is one of the greatest exponents of authentic Spanish dancing. In gorgeous costumes of her own design, she will feature "Dances of Old Spain." Her company will include a talented male dancer as well as a pianist-accompanist.

To complete the lyceum programs two interesting lecturers have been secured. Major Paul Cyr will tell of his own experiences as an American spy in the past war. Robert Friers will give a beautifully illustrated lecture on Mexico.

PRACTICE TEACHERS GUIDE STUDENTS

Throughout the school year Stout practice teachers have been seen guiding students to the elevator and finally to the classroom where the arts of cooking and sewing are taught. For the past weeks, Priscilla Oettmeier, a cadet instructor, has given senior pupils the opportunity to enable them to develop an understanding of preparation procedures. The program follows a cycle of planning, labortory and evaluation. The various problems include jiffy, conventional, and sponge cakes, refrigerator and drop cookies, brownies creampuffs and other desserts.

Each problem is given four weeks attention. During this time each girl is responsible for necessary information regarding the product. As often as it is possible, the students display products to the class, explaining the procedure, ingredients, and the causes of defects. In this way it is possible for the whole class to get the benefit of all the problems.

At the termination of the experiment, a final paper, summarizing the work will be written.

Miss Oettmeier stated that the students approached the program very dubiously and with few ideas, but after a few weeks of working, ideas were expressed and enthusiasm grew. Miss Oettmeier feels that the class has techniques as well as a sense of personal satisfaction.

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WATCH YOUR WATCH

When dad lends his wrist watch to his daughter, he's no doubt being good natured, but, according to the jewelry industry council, he ought to realize what he's doing. He's asking a machine geared to the pace of a waltz to stand up under the strain of a rumba.

To run properly, a watch must be adjusted to the personality of the wearer. In case of a man who sits at a desk most of the day, for instance, the adjustments must be made with consideration for the fact that the watch gets very little movement. When he lends his watch to his daughter, who wears it while she's playing tennis, or typing the increased activity for the watch will cause it to run several minutes fast a day.

In the same way, many men have have taken to using two watches--one for the work day and another for leisure time. This is especially true of men whose work keeps them out of doors a lot, or whose work exposes their watches to much jarring.

Some men shouldn't wear wrist watches, it was explained, especially the man who brags about the number of crystals he breaks. Oft-broken crystals are a signal that you are subjecting your watch to more abuse than you have a right to expect it to take, and you should be using a pocket watch.

Pocket watches, incidently, are reported by manufacturere to be in the biggest demand of any time since the end of the first World War, at which time their production fell to a dribble as the result of the sudden popularity of wrist watches. Now that fashion dictates that a man must also have a pocket watch with evening clothes, production is up again.

On the question of how to care for a watch and get the most value from it, the jewelry industry council offers several rules:

A new watch should be returned

A new watch should be returned to the jeweler several times until it has been adjusted to the wearer's personality. A watch worn by a typist, for instance, must be compensated for a gain that can be as much as ten minutes a week.

A watch should be wound once a day, the same time each day, preferably in the morning.

A watch not being used should be wound anyway, because the mainspring may lose its tension if left unwound for a long period.

When moving from or to extremes of climate, a watch should be taken to a jeweler for an adjustment because great cold or heat will thicken or thin the lubricating oil, which slows-up or speeds-up the action of the watch.

Don't reset your watch every time you pass a public clock—the clock might be wrong--and you'll never find out just how much your watch is off. Leave it with your jeweler for a few days for the proper check and adjustment. If you must set your watch, do it by the Naval Observatory radio signal.

When you do set your watch, however, it doesn't matter whether you move it backward or forward--turning it backward only effects a chime clock.

Remove your watch before you wash your hands--it takes very little moisture to rust it into a repair bill.

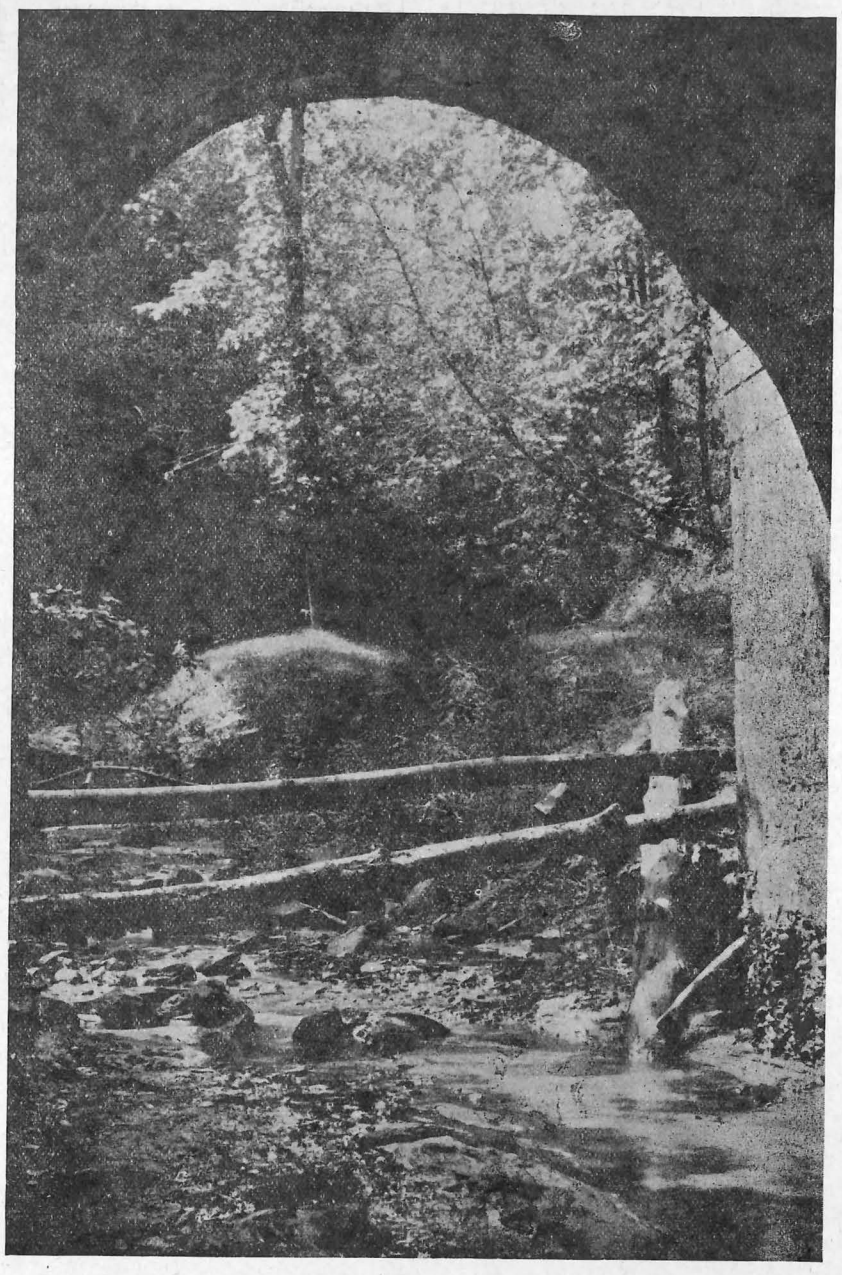
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

While nations are trying desperately to rebuild after the war's devastation, 850,000 displaced persons wait helplessly in detention camps, hoping that some day homes will be provided for them. So many staggering problems of reconstruction confront statesmen that these D. P.'s are almost forgotten people.

Greatest obstacle to their rehabilitation is the failure of nations relatively undamaged by war to break down immigration barriers. President Harry S. Truman let congress know in his State of the Union message that this country is not accepting its obligations in this respect.

"I do not think that the U.S. has done its part," he said. "Only about 5000 of them have entered this country since May, 1946 .... definite assistance in the form of new legislation is needed. I urge the congress to turn its attention to this world problem in an effort to find ways whereby we can fulfill our responsibilities to these thousands of homeless and suffering refugees of all faiths."

ACP (Daily Trojan)



INFORMATION RUDEAU BUREAU

(By Johnny Mercer)

Hello Guys and Gals!

Don't give me any of that stuff about how you want to be in the music business! You are already!

Yes, sir, I just realized it when they asked me to write a little yarn for your paper, telling you about the things you can expect in music during your summer vacation.

I got to thinking about it and I realized that every single one of you is going to be in the music business in one way or another during the summer months.

You see, there'll be a lot of new songs coming out while you are on vacation. You'll like some of them and others you won't listen to more than once. But those you like will come back because you drop your nickels in juke boxes, demand them from orchestra leaders and ask radio stations to play them.

That puts you in the music business.

I'm not kidding either, because they will give a lot of play to tunes you ask for and they'll ignore the others. You'll be the ones who make and break scores of songs during the summer.

And come fall, the big tunes of the first weeks of school will be ones you made through your demands. Take any song you like, watch how many requests it gets and the juke box plays, and if the total is high you are bound to have a hit on your hands.

So let's have some fun this summer and watch what happens to the smash hits you manufacture. You'll be an even bigger part of it than those of us who write, sing and record out here in Hollywood.

"Believe men are friends and in the long run they will be."

SPORTING PROPOSAL

"As long as college athletics are classified as amateur sports, the boys who give their all for alma mater should not be paid," writes Bill Stern in the current issue of Sport magazine.

Discussing the subject that has been waged pro and con for years, the sportscaster goes on, "There is no such thing as a 50 per cent amateur. As soon as you open the gates a crack to give amateur athletics a little salve of compensation, somebody in the school next door goes you one better. Stern believes that the answer is to keep sports in the colleges completely amateur.

"Athletic achievements, however sensational, should be secondary and should serve as a means to an end, namely a legitimate college diploma," Stern concludes. "Let's keep the record straight. When a college athlete plays for pay, he's a professional no matter what uniform he wears."

ACP (Sport Magazine)

"Nobody ever does his best, that is why we all have so good a chance to do better."

—Ten Test News

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LEGS MAKE HISTORY

Romantic days of the bicycle built for two are over. Even riding on the handle bars is forbidden by law. Now women must wend their weary way by the use of their own shapely legs and delicate muscles. Although the pedaling task is more difficult for a woman than a man it seems the weaker sex go in for the sport more than the men who use their energy in riding in cars, motorcycles and "doodle-bug" scooters.

Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman and Rosann Bongey set the 1947 record for distance in bicycling by their 23 mile trip to Eau Claire. Bright and early Saturday morning "Butsy", "Eidie" and Jean cheerfully set their pace to Eau Claire. With twenty two miles ahead of them the trio gayly waved good-bye to their friends and relatives in Menomonie.

The three spirits soared as they journeyed over the picturesque country side. The sun shone brightly and the wind gently blew the hikers one mile back for every two miles forward. Even with the discouraging wind the travelers cheerfully rode on to the end of their three hour ride.

Jean Dillman made her entrance through the gates of Eau Claire an hour before the other two cyclists. No, she wasn't a faster pedaler—ner front bicycle wheel ceased to wheel. After frantic waves and shouts at passers-by, a car stopped to aid the distressed women. The three handsome gentlemen from Eau Claire State Teacher's College who were the passengers in the car not only transported the crippled bicycle but also Jean to Eau Claire.

After the remaining two cyclists reached Eau Claire they met Jean and her repaired bicycle at the home of Rosemary Olbert. While at the Olbert home the tired and hungry three devoured dinner and visited until 2:30 when they prepared to cycle home again.

The journey home was slowed up a bit because of rain, but the women still their happy selves journeyed on six miles through the downpour. To make up for lost time the trio hastened their pedaling—not because they were anxious to get home but a German police dog chased them for one mile.

At six o'clock the excited three pedaled themselves into the city of Menomonie and down the great white way. Were crowds shouting, ticker tape flying and bands playing? No, there was no excitement, Menomonie was its calm self and few knew of the eventful day of the bicycling trio.

"About the best method of climbing higher is to remain on the level."

North Adams Herald

Longer and lovely . . . that's what these pedal pushers are! The attention-getter striper bra top will make your bare midriff look even tinier to flatter the solid colored 'Longies' that you keep hitched and in place with a striped scarf belt.

MOBILE MENTAL HYGIENE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)— An estimated 60,000 up-state New York will soon be provided with mobile mental hygiene facilities, according to an announcement recently by George F. Havell, regional manager of the Veterans administration in Syracuse.

This mobile service is organized in order to provide psychiatric care for ex-GI's in more than 35 up-state New York communities.

STUDENTS. . . .

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THE STOUTONIA

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HAVE FUN

In this, the last issue of the Stoutonia for the current year, we of the staff wish to take time out to wish all of you, our readers, wherever you are, whatever you may be, the finest and happiest of vacations. We realize only too well that periods of relaxation are necessary, necessary to keep our proper balance with regard to events, and necessery for our physical well being as well. Therefore, we want every one of you to have a true vacation. Do what you most desire, say what you most desire saying, but above all have fun. It's your vacation, why not make it truly a good one.

THIS YEAR

This year has been a singularly successful year for Stout. Dr. Fryklund has completed his second year as president of the Institute, and we believe that he has definitely proved his worth both as an instructor, and as an administrator. The adjustment of the great majority of the veterans has been satisfactorily accomplished. Certainly this was only one of the mountainous problems that faced the administration, yet they came through it all with flying colors. New subjects have been added to the curriculum, new methods of instruction have been devised, and new procedures and processes have been developed.

However, there is a note of sadness too. Some of the faculty that have been at Stout for many years, have watched Stout develop, and have aided this developing process, are leaving. To you faculty members who will not be with us next year we want to give a tribute for your untiring efforts on behalf of the student were greatly appreciated, and we would like to wish you "Godspeed" and "Good Luck" in whatever you will next undertake.

In closing let us wish to you seniors prosperity in your new occupations, and health and happiness in your future life. This has been a good year for Stout but let's make the next one a little better, shall we?

ATHLETIC HONOR

In general, the small group of students who attended convocation last Wednesday were more worried about President Fryklund's opening statement than they were about his later statement concerning final tests. His opening statement "about one-fourth of the student body is represented here today," stands as a challenge to both athletes and non-athletes (or perhaps we should say letter winners and non-letter winners). It was certainly true, less than a quarter of the student body was present to honor the achievements of the men and women who received awards. School spirit certainly needs a shot in the arm from some source if this is an indication of what depths our morale has sunken to.

Perhaps there is no honor involved in receiving these awards? Perhaps in the judgement of the majority there is no place for any emphasis upon this phase of school life? Have the students thought through this situation and given it any consideration? Are the lettermen conducting themselves in a manner to degrade the Stout "Letter" and thus decreasing its worth in the eyes of the student body? Does the philosophy of the entire athletic program need revision? Would more complete participation by the student body result in a change of attude? These questions would bear some thought by greater thinkers than we profess to be and in case any good answer is available its merits should receive the attention of the entire student body.

President's Message To Seniors

Within a few days it will be my privilege to present diplomas to members of the 1947 graduating class of The Stout Institute. Commencement for these students will signify two important things: the conclusion of each graduate's studies at Stout, and the launching of the career for which each has been trained. It is in regard to the successful realization of these careers that I am directing this message.

Thus far, as students attending Stout Institute, you have had the best possible guidance in your chosen profession. At your disposal have been placed the learnings of the best intellects of our time in the fields of industrial education and home economics. You have been given the basic knowledge with which to carry on; learnings which, when combined with your own attiudes of industry and your continuing intellectual growth, will determine your professional destiny.

That professional destiny is now yours to control, and you are equipped to achieve almost any goal in the educational field if you will but use your talents wisely and exert the necessary effort. Fate will be a factor in your future, it is true, but fate can be modified a great deal by human control. It is through human control that we guide our professional progress, making the best of every situation as we meet it so that the next opportunity in the advance toward success will find us fully prepared to the highest degree within our capabilities.

I should like to voice one caution to our graduates who soon will travel this professional highway. Let me say that humbleness is the characteristic of the great. As you leave Stout, go forth humble, but with determination to find your most suitable professional place, and believe that within your ranks are to be found future leaders in industrial education and home economics. In the years to come, it will be part of your professional duty as leaders to give, to share with others, the product of your minds to the end that your profession will be the better for your having been in it.

You who graduate this June are entering upon a new age, an age filled with opportunity for success. To some of you, the many teaching positions open at this time seem to give promise of swift advancement and professional leadership. Remember, however, that we seldom begin at the top; the climb up the ladder of success often starts with the lower-most rung and progress is a slow and laborious climb. Don't expect to skip too many rungs at a time. As the rate of teacher placement eventually becomes nearer normal, professional competition will again be great, so be sure that any advancemnt which you make is based upon a foundation genuine in every respect.

In concluding my remarks, let me say also that we will miss you, our graduates. In the several years which you have been here, you have come to be an integral part of the social and intellectual life of Stout Institute and a valuable addition to both. As you go forth to begin your careers and attain professional stature, the interest of this college in your welfare will accompany you always. We feel that in our college you have become mature, educated, competent persons. That you will use those attributes for achievement of greatness in your chosen work is our fondest hope.

Verne C. Fryklund
President

PICNIC FINAL EVENT OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Phalanx presented the final entertainment of the year by holding a picnic for the members and guests at the devil's punch bowl on Friday evening, May 23. Transportation was furnished by the members and the advisors. Starting at 5:30 the picnic broke up at 9:00 after everybody had eaten, played, and sung to their hearts content.

Duane LeBegue, secretary of the organization stated, "This concludes the Phalanx entertainment for this year. We sincerely hope that every person who participated in any of it enjoyed themselves and we hold the prospect of an even better year socially next year."

HEARTY GREETINGS
TO STOUT GRADUATES
FROM:
GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE
—"THE FREINDLY STORE"—

YOUR OPINION

Exams are not far off, so we thought that it would be of help to you to have opinions from the teachers on how to go about studying for your exams.

Students should not wait to burn the midnight oil the night before the exam. Do your work during the semester, try to keep up with it don't ever let it get to far ahead of you. Review by the use of outlines. For my students I advise using outlines and equations, and formula writing. Get practical applications to daily living.

Miss Cox

* * *

More studying on exams and less fussing about them helps. The student who has studied all during the semester will not have a difficult time with his exams. The studying done the day before the exam is more effective than that done just before the exam. Get together in groups and ask questions of one another.

Miss Rasmussen

* * *

The best way to prepare for the sociology exam or for an exam in any subject is to have systematically studied during the semester, taken a good set of notes which are mechanical aids, and brush up in review a bit before the final. The night before the final would be a good time to go to a movie.

Stephen Stephan

* * *

Thorough preparation of regular assignments, attentive listening in lecture and well organized or outlined lecture notes serve as investments for successful writing of examinations. Having prepared previous assignments thoroughly, the student is cognizant of important and related areas of work which can be intelligently charted for review and concentrated study. After completing his labors, he should allow time for rest before the examination. Only an alert mind can function properly. Organized review is always helpful, and hard labor produces good fruit. Robert Herrick expressed a similar view when he said:

If little labour, little are our gains:
Man's fortunes are according to his pains.

W. Hain

* * *

A review is necessary but being sure only to review the things you are not sure of. That is don't review everything included in the course.

Miss Glady Trullinger

* * *

Figuring that the students have kept up in every class lecture throughout the semester, and all the other material, he should start studying for exam well in advance. Never stay up the night before craming. Sample tests are available and if they are looked over, the high spots of the course can be reviewed. Notes taken during course help to review also, for they also help review the high points. Above all things don't worry about the exam.

Mr. Rich

PHILOS HOLD FORMAL INITIATION CEREMONY

Philomathean literary society held formal initiation Sunday evening, May 11, at 5:30 at the home of Ben Hawkinson. In a candlelight ceremony, Vernette Eslinger, Jean Kelton, Mary Lundin, Oleda Sallander, Virginia Schrimpf, Jean Schwalbe, and Aileen Slocumb were welcomed into the society. Each woman was presented with a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas and a Philomathean pin of an old member.

Following the ceremony, cream puffs and coffee were served to Miss Van Ness, the advisor, and the members of the society.

SCOUT ISLAND NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC

Boy Scout island was reached the hard way by six Newman club members who arrived in a canoe and rowboat Sunday afternoon. A few modern minded people used bus and automobile for transportation while some "healthy souls" hiked out to the park. By 3 p. m. fifty-six members and guests were engrossed in a hilarious softball game, fishing and boating.

In the final inning of the ballgame, Duane Payleitner carelessly gave half a dozen runs to the opposite team. Emily Slamar could not understand why the pop fly-ball bounced out of her hands, and Mark Huber had troubles at first base (which by the way was a tree). Jean Murphy dared to defy the umpire who declared she was out at second base. Jean sat down on the base and had to be carried off the field by the second baseman.

When the food chairman John Annis and assistant Betty Achterkirch saw the ball players crawling around the bases, the co-chairman decided that the time had come to serve the food. Potato salad, hot dogs, and all the trimmings, pickles, baked beans, potato chips, pop, ice cream cones, and cookies soon disappeared from paper plates and cups. The picnic ended the year of activities for the Newman club.

WAKANDA PARK SCENE OF DORM PICNICS

Women from Tainter hall held a picnic Monday evening, May 19, at Wakanda Park. After the long hike, a picnic supper prepared by Mrs. Gist, was enjoyed by all. Hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cream puffs, pop, and all the trimmings was on the menu.

Saturday morning, the women from Tainter Annex hiked out to Wakanda park, supplied with everything from hot dogs to cake. Mrs. Gist prepared a large dish of potato salad and trays of cup cakes. Some one brought a bat and ball along and the "Bushwhackers" slugged it out with the "Strike outs".

The fiftieth anniversary of the book match is coming up. From less than 1,000,000 book matches in 1896, the business has grown to 10,000,000,000 a year.—Nation's Business.

GREETINGS
GRADUATES
WE WILL ALWAYS
WELCOME YOU BACK
DEL AND OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP
501 BROADWAY

CONGRATULATIONS
WE WISH YOU,
THE CLASS OF '47
THE BEST OF LUCK
AND SUCCESS
•
LEE'S

Alumni

DIRECTOR OF DORMS BECOMES "LIFER"

During the year 1946-1947 the Life Membership of Mrs. Charlotte Gist '45 was received by the Stout Institute Alumni Association. Mrs. Gist is at present director of dormitories at Stout.

Recently Mrs. Gist who has served in the capacity of dormitory director since 1945, handed in her resignation to take effect at the close of the 1947 school.

MRS. GIST

Mrs. Gist will join her husband in traveling about the Southwestern part of the United States and through out portions of the South Pacific area.

Holder of a degree from Stout Institute, class of '45, Mrs. Gist had received an earlier degree from Meridean college in Mississippi, and had taught also at Ackeley hall, Michigan, and had been dean of the home economics college at Union university in Tennessee. Before coming to Stout, Mrs. Gist had also done work at Stevens Point teachers college and the University of Wisconsin. She was affiliated for a time with the Jane Lamb Memorial hospital, Clinton, Lamb Memorial hospital, Clinton, Iowa.

As a friend and counselor of the many girls who have been in her charge, Mrs. Gist will be missed from the Stout campus.

Mrs. Gist expects to spend the summer at Warrenton, Missouri.

AL FEIRER, HAWAII, VISITS ALMA MATER

Mr. Al Feier, Honolulu, Hawaii, a former graduate of Stout, is visiting with his family in Menomonie on account of the death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Feirer flew from Hawaii, and arrived in Menomonie on April 9.

Mr. Feirer is at the prseent time, is Territorial Supervisor of Industrial Arts on the Hawaiian islands. Mr. Feirer went directly to Hawaii following graduation in 1935. The fact that he had an older brother in Hawaii probably prompted him to accept a position there.

The school system in Hawaii is somewhat different from that of the states. It is based on a system comparable to that of the state school system. The schools are all under one head and are not divided into counties or townships. Mr. Feirer has eighty-five Industrial Arts teachers under his supervision. Mr. Feirer's work includes visiting the shops and purchasing equipment. At the present time there are sixteen vacancies for September in Industrial Arts positions.

"There are many excellent opportunities for Industrial Arts teachers and there may be a few opportunities for women in home economics. The positions for women are not as plentiful because of training courses in Home Economics offered at the University of Hawaii," stated Mr. Feirer.

PHILO DINNER DANCE TO APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

The Philomathean Literary Society will climax their activities of the year with a dinner dance at the Country Club tonight. Members and alumni of the society with their guests will start the evening at 6:30 with a delicious dinner consisting of:

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Ham Creamed Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Rolls Butter
Relish
Cherry Schaum Torte
Coffee

Green menu cards on apple blossoms will decorate the tables, which will help to carry out the theme "Ap ple Blossom Time."

After dinner the couples will dance in the atmosphere of an apple blossom scented spring evening to the music of Johnny Atter. Miss Van Ness will be present as chaperone of the dinner dance.

ELVIRA WEST JOINS LIFE MEMBER CLUB

Another new member in the ranks of the "Lifers" club of the Stout Institute Alumni Association is Miss Elvira West of 16716 Asbury Park, Detroit 27, Michigan.

Miss West received her Bachelor of Science degree from The Stout Institute in 1925. Following several years of teaching, a Masters degree in Education was conferred upon her in 1940 by Wayne University of Detroit.

Since graduation from Stout, Miss West has spent many years teaching in Detroit, in intermediate and elementary schools. At present the teaching of Clothing and Applied Economics at Redford high school, Detroit, occupies her time.

Despite the pressure of a full teaching load, Miss West finds time for much active work for the Stout Institute having headed several important comittees in the National Stout Alumni association and in the Detroit Stout Women's Club.

Alumni readers of the Stoutonia are familiar with the articles that Miss West has contributed to those columns.

NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

Four nursery school children will be graduated from the Stout Nursery School May 28th. They are Eddie Snoyenbos, 'Ginny' Lou Borgstadt, Karla Seitz and Vinton Hansen. Eddie's brother Tony graduated from the nursery school in 1944. 'Ginny' Lou's baby sister has been registered for nursery school since she was six months old.

Monday of this week, Mrs. H. J. Vanek took a 4-reel colored movie of the nursery school children while on the playground. Pictures were taken of the children on the swings, slide, jungle gym, cat's walk, trikes, "hill" and sandboxes.

On Thursday, the nursery school children were taken on a "bus party" children were taken on a "bus party" by Kay Ann Jarvis as a treat for her birthday which she wanted to celebrate with the children before the nursery school closes for the summer. Each child was given a nickel by Kay to give to the driver as each boarded the bus for a trip over the bridge to North Menomonie. Building cars, trains, and busses is an almost daily occurance in the nursery school.

Another recent experience of interest to the children was the trip to the Standard Filling Station on Main Street. Here Phil Johnson went through all of the details of checking Mrs. Smith's car while the children looked on and asked questions. Gas, oil, water and tires were checked. Watching a mechanic grease a car while on the hoist was a fascinating experience, as well as watching the car as it was lowered to the ground. To round out an interesting experience, an oil truck drove up just as the children were ready to leave and the children saw the gasoline drained from the truck to the oil bauser.

GIRLS GIVE DINNER

A class of tenth grade girls have worked for the past twelve weeks on a dinner unit in home economics. The unit has been taught on the meal basis.

The girls began their meal preparation following the study of beef. The students also studied other foods which were to be prepared in the first meal. Each meal was planned around a certain group of foods. A typical menu might be:

Beef Birds
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Lemon Cup

The necessary demonstrations were given previous to serving the meals. The girls served about one meal each week. The preparation was divided between the four girls who made up one kitchen.

Beef, pork, and veal have been studied in the tenth grade foods class. The students have had experience cooking meat from these three carcuses. They have also made yeast rolls, cooked vegetables, salads, pies, cakes and other foods served in a dinner.

The last meal which incorporated the principles of management and food preparation was served on Tuesday, May 26. Each group of girls working in a kitchen invited two guests. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. This menu was served by the girls.

Fried Perch
Browned Mashed Potatoes
Carrot and String Bean Bunches
Fruit Salad
Yeast Rolls Butter
Peach Upside Down Cake

BRICKLAYING CLASS IN ACTION

Giving the fundamental ideas of the bricklaying trades from both the academic and the practical standpoints, the course taught by Mr. Ray is one of the newest additions to the Stout curriculum of the year. Although, the course has been offered for many years, generally bricklaying is given only once in every school year.

If you are interested in watching these future master masons at work drop around to the shop and see the men in action between eight and ten some morning in the basement of the Trades building. Especially, if you are pretty, sweet sixteen or thereabouts, the class would definitely be interested in having you as a spectator.

Seriously, though, the students apply trades principles on the job. Everyone learns the fundamentals of bricklaying and learns how to apply them practically. The benefits that are gained from the course are a new viewpoint of the masonry trade and greater ability in the execution of the tasks. With only a little more practice these men will be able to instruct high school students in the basic requirements of bricklaying.

GOLD AND SILVER KEYS AWARDED ARTS CRAFTS

Silver, filled gold, and solid gold keys were presented to eleven members of the Arts and Crafts club who have earned them through the point system. Mr. Bowman made the presentations at the Crafts picnic Monday, May 19.

The first pin for which the members strive is silver. This year one was awarded to Gibson Van Patter. The next award is a gold-filled key awarded to six members: Jean Anderson, Ray Kranzusch, Jr., Helen Kranzusch, Jim Payne, Hugh Tyler, and Waldor Robbins. The highest award, a solid gold key, was presented to Don Lippold, Milton Miller, Lloyd Vandeberg, and Larry Wright. Mr. Kranzusch is advisor of the Arts and Crafts club.

Points toward a key are earned by active participation in club activities, and work done on projects and hobbies.

KFS WILL HOLD PICNIC SANDERS CHAIRMAN

Taking a final fling for the year will be the KFS fraternity when the organization holds the annual "green-up" Saturday afternoon, May 31.

Chairman of the event is Ben Sanders. Ben reports, "the event will be strictly stag."

Invitations have been sent to recent former members of the fraternity. Advisors of the fraternity are Dr. Stephan and A. G. Brown.

DEAN MICHAELS HONORS SENIOR GRADUATES

Miss Ruth E. Michaels is planning to hold the annual tea for the 1947 senior home economic graduates at her home on Saturday afternoon, May 31.

Junior class members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are going to assist Miss Michaels at the tea.

FINANCIAL STATUS CANCELS LYNWOOD HALL PICNIC

Picnic, which was to have been held last Saturday, May 24, was cancelled. Bill Peterson, chairman of the entertainment committee, stated. "the Lynwood hall financial status made it impossible to hold a picnic. This was a big disappointment to the men at Lynwood, but there will be a picnic possibly next fall."

LSA CANOE TRIP FINISHES ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR

Closing activity of LSA for the year is the canoe trip Saturday, May 31. The canoes, and a few rowboats for the overflow, will travel up the Red Cedar River. Each person will bring his own lunch, but soft drinks will be provided for those who wish them. The cost of the transportation will be divided among everyone going on the trip. The trip will start at 2:30 p.m. with everyone meeting in front of the home economics building.

"What is a budget? Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend, instead of afterwards.

—Papyrus

DARN-IT! GONE TO
ANCHOR CAFE
AGAIN!

NEXT YEAR PLANS DISCUSSED FOR Y.W.C.A.

At the regular meeting of the YWCA, the members who attended Camp Tipiwaukan reported on the outcome of the conference. Those who attended camp were Dorothy Kopp, Mary Shaw, Dlaney Johnson, Emma Kasten, and Shirley Schnitzler.

Regional conference held at Lake Geneva last summer was reported on by Shirley Schnitzler. Shirley urged the members to attend the conference this year from June 11 to 18 to be held at Lake Geneva. Students from nine states are included in the conference.

A special supper meeting was called for the cabinet members Monday May 26, by the president, Dorothy Kopp. Plans and activities for the coming year were discused. The hospitality chairman, Mildred Hanson, served a delicious supper of scalloped corn, waldorf salad, rolls, milk, and chocolate cake.

NO POLITICS FOR THE HUNGRY

With the new Republican congress whacking at budget expenditures, Secretary of State Marshall is doing a valiant job trying to keep the axe from the appropriations set aside to feed the hungry in Europe.

There might be some objection, because what with the cost of policing those people and educating them and trying to make them democratic and all—well, it doesn't leave much over for food and we gotta cut somewhere, don't we?

It's a tough thing, but education or no education, hungry people simply don't show much interest in politics. To a man who hasn't eaten for a couple of days, there is no distinction between a Communist and a capitalist—unless one of them carries a loaf of bread.

ACP(-Daily Reveille)

"Defeat consists in acknowledging it."

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., May 30-31
Peter Lawford, 'Butch" Jenkins, Edw. Arnold and Beverly Tyler
MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES
News—Cartoon

3 Days—Sunday, June 1
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30
Laraine Day and Brian Aherne
THE LOCKET
Sport—Cartoon—News

4 Days—Wed., June 4
Zachary Scott and Alexis Smith
STALLION ROAD
Cartoon—News

Grand

3 Days—Fri., May 30
James Warren and Debra Alden
CODE OF THE WEST
Serial—Musical—News—Cartoon
PLEASE NOTE: NO SATURDAY MATINEE UNTILL FUTHER NOTICE

3 Days—Monday, June 2
Chester Morris and Trudy Marshall
BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW
2nd Feature
Desi Arnez and Ethel Smith
CUBAN PETE
World News

4 Days—Thurs., June 5
Tom Neal and Helen Chapman
MY DOG SHEP
Serial—Travel—News

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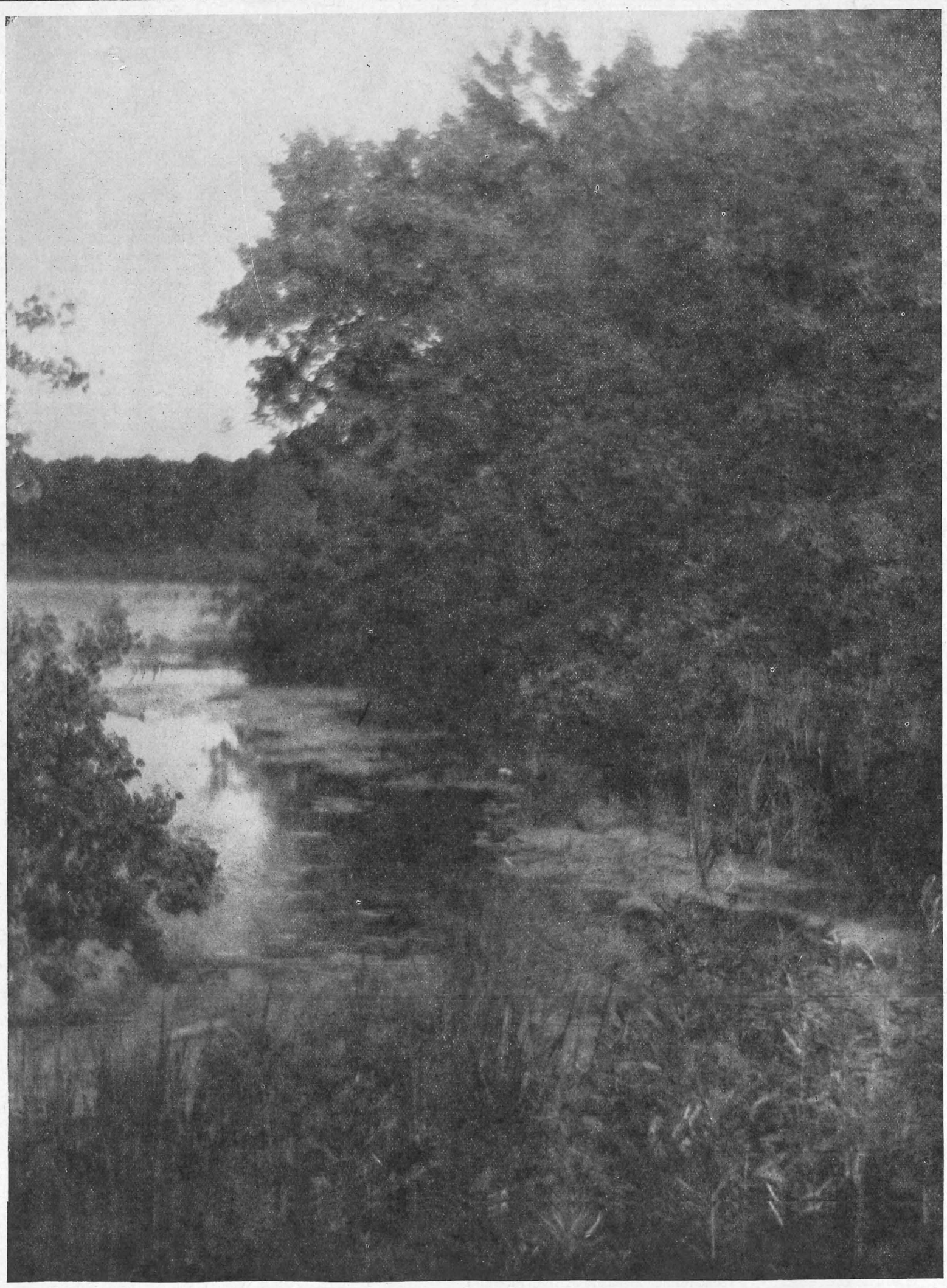

FATHERS UNDER FIRE

"Veterans do better work in college than non-veterans, married veterans make better grades than unmarried ones, and the grades of veterans with children are the highest of all." This is the finding of Dr. Harold Taylor, youthful president of Saran Lawrence College of Bronxville, N. Y.

In explanation, the noted 32-year-old educator pointed out that men with children have greater responsibility. By responsibility, it can be assumed that Dr. Taylor had in mind the fact that it is inevitably easier to take home an "F" to mother and dad than to the "little woman" and Junior.

What self-respecting father could hold his head up at the end of a semester if Junior had a right to turn to his mother and say, "Gee, Ma, this birdbrain you married has flunked his chemistry again!"

ACP (The Skiff)

AVERAGE MAN

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—As long as the trend toward creating a hypothetical "average" man instead of studying the far-reaching differences between individuals continues, we shall continue to deal ineffectively with society, says world-renowned biochemist, Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas. Society is composed of real, not hypothetical individuals.

In the field of personality, Dr. Williams said, not much emphasis should be placed on intelligence quotient tests. Intelligence is not a unitary quality, but a mosaic of separate abilities.

"Science can, if it will, make tremedous contributions to a better understanding of human beings," he said. Satisfactory human relationships must rest upon human understanding. This understanding cannot be fully attained without the utilization of all the tools of science to study real individuals.

"I have never been afraid of trouble. I have always had this slogan: 'If somebody hands you a lemon make lemonade of it."

—Homer E. Capehart, Pres.
Packard Manufacturing Corp.

PIANO TECH COURSE OFFERED

The J. M. Perry Institute of Trades, Industries, and Agriculture in Yakima, Washington, offers the only piano technician course of its kind in the country. This two-year course, which is particularly suited to disabled veterans, covers the rebuilding, repairing, regulating, and tuning of pianos. The school, built in 1940, has beautiful modern brick buildings that include shops, administration and classroom units, auditorium, cafeteria, and dormitories. The curriculum includes comprehensive courses in aviation, automotive repairs, building trades, electricity and radio, industrial and aircraft instruments, machine-shop work, sheet metal, and welding.

—Tech Ed News

FOUR-YEAR TECH PROGRAM AUTHORIZED IN UTAH

Of interest is the four-year Technical Institute program leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Technology offered by the Industrial division of the School of Engineering, Industries and Trades at Utah State Agricultural College. This school also offers one- and two-year terminal-certificate courses in a Vocational Industrial Program. The four-year technical curriculums are in the fields of aeronautics, automotive and diesel, radio and electronics, machine work and tool design, woodwork and building construction. The one- and two-year trade courses are in such fields as welding, aircraft and engine mechanics, automotive repair, carpentry, machine-shop practice, radio service and repair, photography and printing.

—Tech Ed News

SHORT ORDER VEGETABLES

NORMAN, OKLA.—(ACP)— When the home economics department at the University of Oaklahoma has a scarcity of fruits and vegetables, they neither bemoan the fact nor contemplate new methods of cultivation.

Miss Laura A. Miller, associate professor of home economics, can produce green vegetables and luscious looking fruit quicker than the most expert gardener. However, her greenhouse wonders are not the succulent fruit usually expected by culinary experts. They are made of paper and paint.

The necessity for additional fruit arose when the department was unable to secure wax reproductions for classroom display and for use as models for dietetics students who calculate weight, vitamin and protein content of fruits and vegetables.

Paper models by Miss Miller were the answer to their need. Lighter than their wax counterparts, the paper models are also in less danger of being dropped and broken during experiments.

They tell about the student at Indiana University who was giving a report in World Politics class the other day. One sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unabashed, the student said, "As Mahatma Ghandi said when he was caught in a wind storm, I wonder where that sheet went."

"In the end the things that count are the things you can't count."

—Quote

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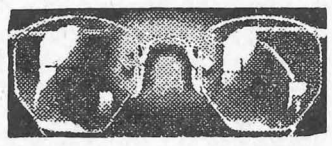
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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

STOUT ALUMNI ELECT NEW NAT'L OFFICERS

Results of the national mail election as announced by the election committee record Miss Nellie Schoonover of Milwaukee as winning the election for president of the organization by a wide margin over Dewey Barich, of Kent, Ohio. Miss Schoonover received 145 votes to 83 cast for the runner-up.

Carl Froelich of West Allis, will be the first vice president having polled a comfortable margin over the other two candidats. Froelich has been very active in alumni affairs having headed the scholarship award committee for two years.

Second vice president will be Elmer Clausen, a life member and a newcomer among the officers. Elmer hails from Council Bluffs, Iowa. The race for this office was closely contested by Herbert Anderson, of Red Wing, Minnesota and Mrs. Georgia Aber Galbraith, Plainfield, New Jersey.

The Northeast section elected Fred Decker by a wide majority as regional vice president. In the Southeast section, Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan of Stratford, Conneticut received the winning nod. The Mid-West area reelected Miss Margaret Gibson of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The closest race of the election appeared in the West-Coast section where Miss Vivian Bow won over Marjorie Gilles by a margin of one vote.

New officers take over on July 1, 1947 assisted by the retiring officers until after the annual business meeting of the alumni association which is scheduled for Friday, July 18. In accordance with an amendment voted to the constitution the newly elected personel will hold office for two years.

Complete tabulation of election returns follows:

For National President
145 votes Miss Nellie Schoonover, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
83 votes Dewey Barich, Kent, Ohio.

For National First Vice President
155 votes Mr. Carl Froelich, West Allis, Wisconsin.
53 votes Mr. C. W. Marrisette, State College, Penn.
19 votes Mrs. Heeter Henderson, LaSalle, Ill.

For National Second Vice President
89 votes Elmer E. Clausen, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
77 votes Mr. Herbert Anderson, Red Wing, Minn.
55 votes Georgia Aber Galbraith, Plainfield, New Jersey.

For North-East Regional Vice President
38 votes Fred Decker, Detroit, Michigan
8 votes R. H. McCullough, Detroit, Michigan.
8 votes E. L. Barnhart, Detroit, Michigan.

For South-East Regional Vice President
13 votes Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan, Stratford, Conn.
7 votes Charles S. Cordiner, Jr. Darlington, S. C.
5 votes Mrs. Roman T. Brom, Louisville, Ky.

For Mid-West Regional Vice President.
115 votes Margaret Gibson, Menomonie, Wis.
36 votes Frank Jewson, Superior, Wisconsin.
12 votes Hal Gilker, St. Louis, Missouri.

For West-Coast Regional Vice President.
13 votes Vivian Bow, Los Angeles, Calif.
12 votes Marjory Gilles, Vancouver, Washington.
7 votes M. H. Timbers, Seattle, Washington.

CHALLENGE TO EDUCATION

To insure our own continued peace and happiness and that of other nations we must learn how to live with our new neighbors and they must learn how to live with us. It is a lesson that must be learned well by youth and adults of all nations alike and one which calls for education and re-education.

It is up to us to take the initiative in this process and to examine the educational curricula within our own country with an aim at eliminating irrelevant subject matter and including in its stead courses designed to develop understanding of the basic environmental and hereditary factors affecting beliefs of other peoples throughout the world and the philosophies behind those beliefs. . . .

1947 might well distinguish itself by being the year during which there is witnessed a full realization of the necessity for world citizenship, a further development within our own country of education aimed at achieving basic indoctrination in this new type of citizenship, and a full utilization of our influence to impress upon the countries of the world both the urgency and value of such a program and the need for cooperation if it is to be achieved—**The Journal,** Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

TEACHERS FROM ST. PAUL HERE FOR TOUR

Forty teachers from St. Paul schools, many of them shop teachers, and B. H. Brynildesen, director of vocational education of St. Paul, visited The Stout Institute on Monday, May 19.

Traveling by chartered bus the group arrived at 9:30. President Fryklund and Dean Bowman presented the group with detailed information on the operating plan for industrial teacher training at The Stout Institute. The visitors then divided into four groups with a student guide for each group.

Wesley Kuckuk, Robert Sandin, Robert Martin, and Donald Lippold served as guides. The groups were organized on the basis of major interest such as drawing and graphic arts, woodwork, metal, and general mechanics.

The visitors made a complete tour of The Stout Institute and then spent the rest of the day visiting further in those shops, drawing rooms, and laboratories of their major interest. The cafeteria served lunch and dinner for the visiting group.

EGGS BY AIR

Detroit, Michigan — ACP — With twenty-eight hours in the air from Detroit to London, two dozen Michigan eggs recently took a trip to a dinner table in the foggy English metropolis, where they were relished as much-sought-after delicacies. Casualties of the trip were zero.

The decision to send the eggs by air was reached by William Robson, a non-teaching staff member of Wayne University, when he heard from his daughter in London that fresh eggs were being rationed on the basis of one egg per month per person.

Since a recent developement of the Wayne University Air Cargo Research project had been a "hammock-pack" container through which soft fruits and vegetables may be transported without bruising, he proceeded to suspend the eggs in the snug cradles of plastic-film material which are characteristic of the new packaging process and sent them off by air-mail.

Despite the long journey, not a single egg was cracked, and the daughter in England, delighted by her unbelievable wealth, invited student friends to an egg dinner.

FOOD PINCH

Los Angeles, Calif.—ACP— The United States may someday be as pinched for food as Britain is now unless we take every possible measure for the conservation of our natural resources, especially the resource of topsoil, according to Dr. Clifford M. Zierer, professor of geography on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Citing figures to show that nearly half of the country's cultivatable land has been damaged in one way or another, Dr. Zierer declared that 300 million acres have been entirely ruined for current productive use. "Some of these lands have lost their topsoil, about eight or nine inches of which are required for successful farming," he added, "and it takes Nature from 300 to 1,000 years to convert other materials into topsoil."

PEA-SHOOTING ON THE BENCH

Before long a couple of supreme court justices are going to be throwing their bench at each other instead of sitting on it. They've already pulled pea-shooters out of their black robes and taken a few stinging pot shots. It all started during the Nuremberg trials when when Justice Jackson intimated that Justice Black was better fiitted for work in the courtyard than in the courtroom. Justice Black was quick to let the public know that this country would be well off if Jackson did not bother to return.

But Justice Jackson is back, and now the feud is brewing again at close quarters. The portal-to-portal pay decisions have elicited Jackson's condemnation of the Black—led faction which handed down the majority report on these decisions. Can't we persuade our revered justices to put away their pea-shooters, get back up on their bench, and stop acting like a couple of country lawyers at a horse thief trial?

The rightness of the law is important, but the dignity of the law is even more important. If decisions of our highest tribunal become ammunition for public arguments between justices, we cannot expect the people to pay full respect to the law. Law in disrespect is worse than no law at all. So for the benefit, of the nation, we suggest that Justices Jackson and Black quell their erupting egos and confine personal disputes to the back room.

ACP— (Daily Trojan)

Inspector: "Don't you know you can't sell life insurance without a license?"

Salesman: "I knew I wasn't selling any, but I didn't know the reason."

—The Peninsular Light

"Miss Chicago"

It's a model girl and a model house. Cloris Leachman, who has just been named "Miss Chicago," will compete in "Miss America" finals in September at Atlantic City. Here she displays something new in models — a miniature house made with a new plastic building set manufactured by the Du Page Plastics Company of Chicago. The set will alsc make its national debut in September.

REBELS VS YANKS

AMES, IOWA —(ACP)— Baseball helped to cement the "Rebels" and the "Yankees" into a nation following the Civil War! In that era, touring baseball teams visited the South and history reveals that is the reason baseball is called the "national sport."

But this was all before Abner Doubleday, a lad from Cooperstown, New York, worked out baseball's predecessor, "One Old Cat," with a base, a ball, and a bat. It was the centuries' outgrowth of people playing with spheres.

The first organized baseball was played in early 1845. Interest in the game increased until the Civil War, when all the players donned uniforms. Naturally baseball began to be played in training camps. Later the roving teams developed sportsmanship ties between the Yanks and the Southerners.

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1. LAYAWAY PLAN
2. CHARGE PLAN
3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR PAY CASH

From the BLEACHERS

By Gene Miller

The baseball team recieved its first loss at River Falls last week. On a wet field under the lighting system at Hudson the team failed to warm up to it's usual style of ball and the River Falls team rolled over them to a 6-2 win.

Stout still retains a share of the title, but needs a win this week to reign at the top alone. There are hopes of this win when the Blue Devils play Eau Claire at Carson Park in Eau Claire Tuesday afternoon.

Award day saw less than a quarter of the student body on hand to witness the awarding of letters and to honor the recipients. A mighty weak honor as we saw it From the Bleachers.

The track squad from Lawrence College dropped in last week while enroute to an All-college invitational meet to use our fine track for a short workout to take traveling kinks out of their systems. It would be nice if Stout could find some use for that circuit.

Intramural softball came to an abrupt end last week with the FOB's on top the list with no losses. Joe Serflek handled the intramural set-up this season and did a good job even though his original schedule was fouled up by bad weather and umpires were a little hard to get.

Jerry Donley took a bow honors day for his intramural basketball team which won top position in that round of play. Jerry and his local yokels put just about everybody on the spot before the rounds were completed.

All the fuss and feathers you saw around the locker room Monday night wasn't another promenade but the baseball team getting ready to have it's picture taken.

The presentation of the charter to the Stout Rifle club award day marks the beginning of the official recognition of another excellent recreational facility here on the campus.

If one had observed the surrounding countryside from the air during the week-end one would have seen groups, couples, and individuals enjoying the out-of-doors in a variety of ways. Boating and fishing were probably the most popular but hikers could be observed several miles from Menomonie.

This issue winds up our observations from the bleachers. Next year will find us far afield but we hope to make it for Homecoming and we'll see you In The Bleachers.

SUMMER CLOTHING

When you men start looking for lightweight clothing for Summer either for vacations, summer jobs or for staying right in the same Quonset hut—you can count on finding a better asortment of better clothes than you could have found a year ago.

Retail clothiers around the country have been ridding their shelves of over-priced and poorer quality stocks by drastic sales to make way for the flow of more reasonably priced merchandise of good quality.

It was bound to happen. The day of the fat-checked war worker who frequently said, "Gimme the most expensive one," is over. Likewise, the buying spree staged by the 10 million civilian-clothes hungry G. I.'s who came home over the past two years, is over, and the $300 and $400 cash each one had in his pants pocket is gone with the wind.

The public can once more shop with an eye to quality and value, instead of being forced to buy maykeshift apparel. Manufacturers can once more compete to give the public the style, comfort, and quality it seeks. And, as a natural consequence, things will be "looking up" for the college consumer.

A quick once-over of the style picture for the Summer indicates that the good old blazer is destined for a big revival. This handsome and practical jacket makes its postwar debut in lightweight woolen or worsted flannels and lightweight wool tweeds. Many come in school colors with school or club emblem on the breast pocket and have brass or silver buttons.

Sports shirts are still making headway. Almost every man likes to have a few in his wardrobe, because they are useful, good-looking and do take the wear and tear off his regular shirts for sports and leisure.

In this field, the medium and low-priced sports shirts with the accent on ruggedness and washability will steal the spotlight from the fancy-priced "dry clean only" numbers. A sure thing is a shirt like the "Sudan", appearing soon, a washable spun-rayon. A sport shirt that is cool, colorful and reasonably priced. ($3.75 for short sleeves and $4.50 for long sleeves).

Oxford cloth, that favored fabric of college men, is re-appearing on dealer's shelves. A white oxford cloth shirt that successfully bridges the gap between sports shirt and regular shirt is one called "Doubler."

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Shared by two great trumpet men, Roy Eldridge waxes Hoagy Carmichael's opus: *Rockin' Chair* and *Yard Dog;* and Billy Butterfield records *Jalousie* and *Steamroller.* All four sides rate playing but the standouts are *Rockin' Chair* and *Jalousie.* On the former, Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge gives his full range trumpet a complete work-out and in a mood of relaxation that must rate bows from Hoagy, the composer. Roy catches the precise feeling Hoagy originally intended, and, in addition, Roy lends careful support through the background music, in the use of his band (Decca). On Butterfield's Capitol label of *Jalousie* and *Steamroller* the great horn of Billy predominates throughout except for a spot given to Bill Stegmeyer for clarinet. Billy sings *Steamroller,* and production remains along the line of *Cement Mixer*—a good novelty.

Roy Eldridge

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DANCE — Leading off, Benny Goodman makes a good choice of a standard marching band number for background and solo work in the Columbia recording of *Benjie's Bubble.* He backs it with *A Gal In Calico,* with vocal by Eve Young. Both Sonny Dunham (on Vogue) and Freddy Martin (on RCA Victor) have worthwhile recordings of *Save Me A Dream.* Exclusive Records offer a jumping novelty, *T. W. A.* by Joe Liggins and The Honeydrippers, then back it with a moody *Last Night Blues.* Another new Exclusive release is the highly playable album, by Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, three 10-inch discs with these titles foremost —*Gloria, St. Louis Blues* and *Now That You're Gone.* New York's sensational small group, the Joe Mooney Quartet, have a four star topper in *September Song* and *Just A Gigolo* (Decca). Tommy Dorsey does two titles from his new picture, "The Fabulous Dorseys": a mellow instrumental, *At Sundown,* featuring his trombone; and the reverse, *To Me,* which Stuart Foster sings (RCA Victor) Victor also offers the Mary Lou Williams Trio in *Humoresque,* a relaxed and carefully arranged instrumental. On the reverse, the Trio does *Waltz Boogie,* one of her originals. Columbia has one of the last Doris Day vocal choruses with the Les Brown band in *Sooner or Later* and reverses it with a Jack Haskell vocal of *Years And Years Ago,* with Les Brown.

Benny Goodman

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VOCAL STANDOUTS—Topping all the vocals in the nation is Jack McVea's novelty recording, *Open The Door, Richard* and backed by *Lonesome Blues. Richard* started as a gag tune that Jack and the boys do regularly on engagements; then, they made a recording on Black & White label and it took the nation by storm. Another "Richard" is done on the Enterprise label by Dick Peterson—and in Swedish dialect. Jewel has one top side of Marion Morgan, ex-James vocalist, singing *December* and backed by *Embraceable You.* Ben Pollack and band support her with production music. Top Juke rater, *Old Buttermilk Sky* has an especially good recording by the composer, Hoagy Carmichael on Decca. Among the high rating titles: *Guilty,* as done by Johnny Desmond on RCA Victor; *You Can't See The Sun When You're Crying*—Vaughn Monroe with the Moon Maids, RCA Victor; *For Sentimental Reasons,* a Dinah Shore on Columbia; *September Song* as done by the perennial Bing Crosby (Decca); *Huggin' And A Chalkin'* on Capitol by Johnny Mercer with the Paul Weston band and *She Didn't Say Yes,* Peggy Lee with Dave Barbour and his orchestra — Capitol Criterion.

Hoagy Carmichael

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

TUMBLEBUG—Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

I'M STUCK WITH A STICKER—Buddy Baker, dance (Exclusive)

ENDIE — Louis Armstrong, dance (RCA Victor)

LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING—Margaret Whiting, vocal (Capitol)

"Those who can command themselves command others.

—Hazlitt

"If the speaker doesn't strike oil in his first two minutes, he might as well stop boring.

—Selected

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

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SUMMER TREADS ON HEELS OF SPRING

No longer shall depressed spirits rove campus for it is spring, sweet spring, the time for love, laughter and exams. Exams bring their results as spring brings summer.

Grade school children are looking forward to summer when play without the orderly regime of school interferring.

High school teens are anticipating summer swims and dates — late hours and morning sleep.

College students, too, are looking forward to summer vacation — maybe a six weeks course in summer school, working at a resort or just a lazy summer of being anything but a student.

And the professors? Do they look forward to summer? Most likely they find teaching in winter a cooler job than in the hot sticky summer days. As the saying goes "Let school masters puzzle their brain with grammer and nonsense, and learning; —"

Yes, as the years roll by work piles up but seems to be easier to endure. Who would think waitress work could be fun, but that's exactly what it is to Jan Vogl, Lou Friberg, Gloria Schmidt, Butsy Bongey and Jan Jewel who planned to combine business and pleasure while working in a resort. There are a few unusual jobs, too, such as driving the tractor for dad. No, Not unusual for you male hunks of muscle, but out of the ordinary for a dainty female such as Marvel Oelke.

Phyl Miller is debating whether to journey from her home town of Ridgeland this summer or stay and be an ardent booster of her favorite baseball team.

Speaking of baseball, Jim Timmerman, Jim Schillin, Jim Doherty, John Rowe, Pete Hendrickson, and Merlin Solic are all out cluttering up the diamonds for various baseball teams of the Dunn county league this summer.

The instructors have interests other than lectures and exams strange as it may seem.

Miss Cox is carring her chemistry interest with her when she and her mother journey to Madison, Wisconsin. At Madison, Miss Cox plans to attend several institutes at the University.

Miss Hain and Miss Van Ness plan to make a few trips during the weeks off between regular session and summer school. Miss Van Ness' itinerary includes Arkansas where she will witness the graduation of her niece from the University of Arkansas. Miss Hain's trip will take her through the wilds of Northern Wisconsin and across to Canada where she plans to vacation along the North Shore drive.

Miss Rogers will end her teaching for all time when she finishes out her career with summer school.

The male teachers at the Institute are quite close-mouthed about their summer plans. It's funny what a wife can do to a man's status—even a college professor.

ENROLLMENTS AND STANDARDS

Several communications have come to our attention from students stating that a number of institutions are increasing their standards primarily with a view to decreasing present enrollment. Academic standards must of course, be maintained, but to raise them for students already admitted and as a means of reducing enrollment will have serious repercussions upon all higher education even if done by only a few institutions. It should be borne in mind, too, that in many colleges conditions exist which make effective education difficult for both faculty and students: crowded living conditions, inadequate library and study hall facilities; larger classes and heavier teaching loads; and the abnormally large proportion of the teaching being done by graduate assistants and other new instructors. In spite of these handicaps, reports continue to indicate that veteran students, on the average, are doing superior college work. — **Higher Education and National Affairs.** Issued by American Council on Education.

Today, the United States has more than 643 million acres of forest lands, and 462 million acres are devoted to commercial forests producing trees for our use. We need the full produce of every acre of this forest land. But, even where forests grow most rapidly, 20 years are required to grow a tree suitable for pulpwood, and 40 to 70 years to grow a tree large enough for a sawlog.—American Forest Products Industries.

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